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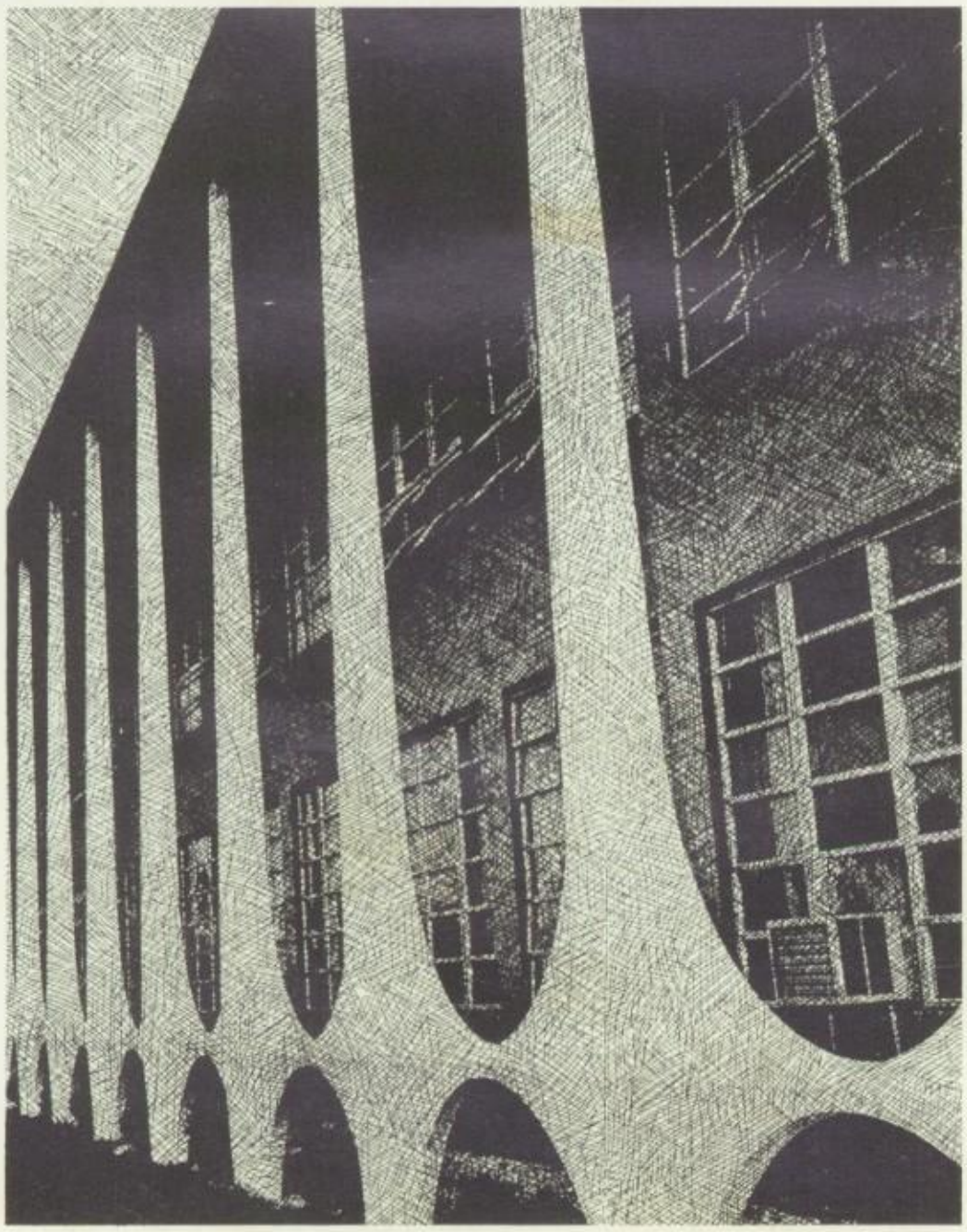

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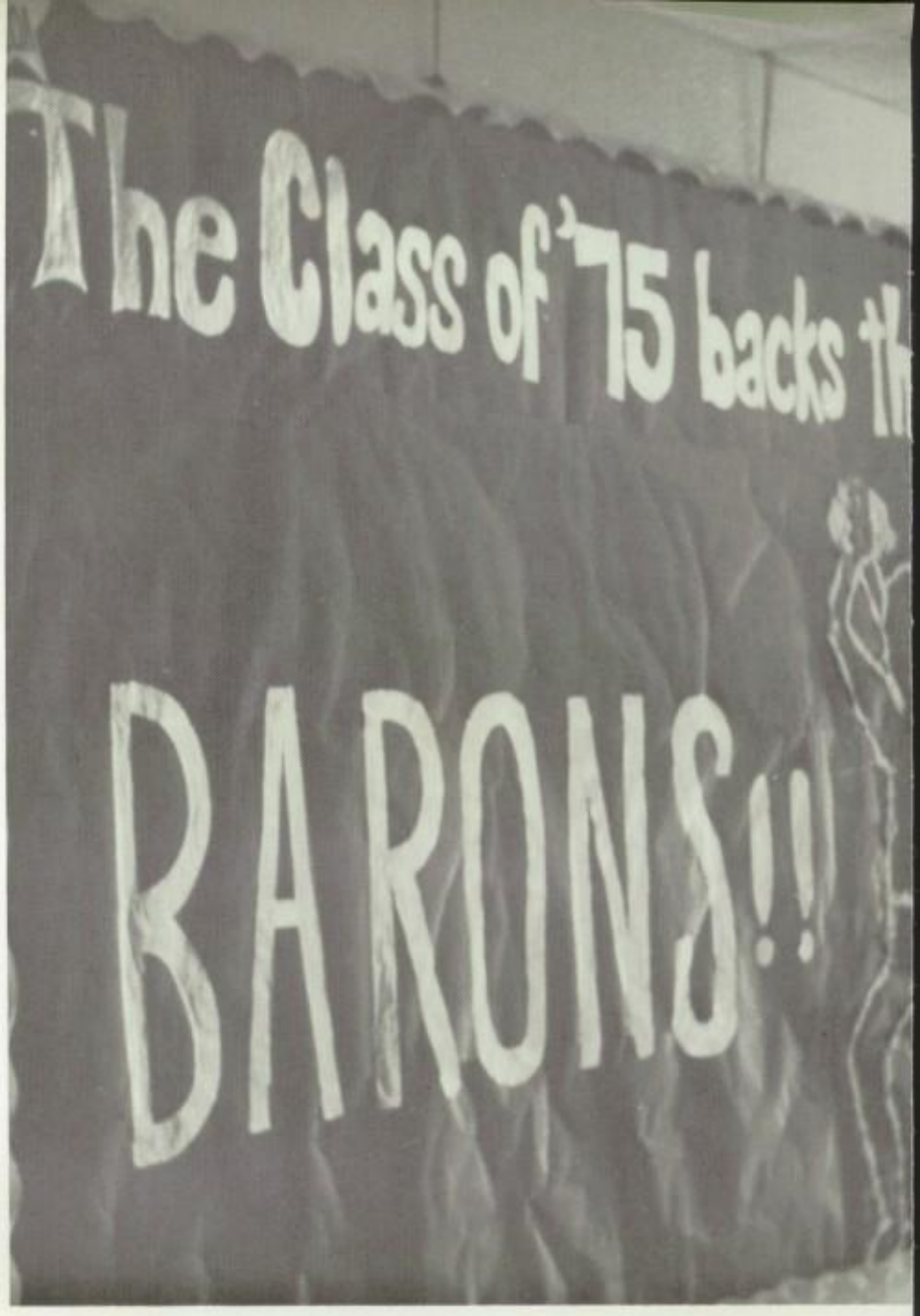
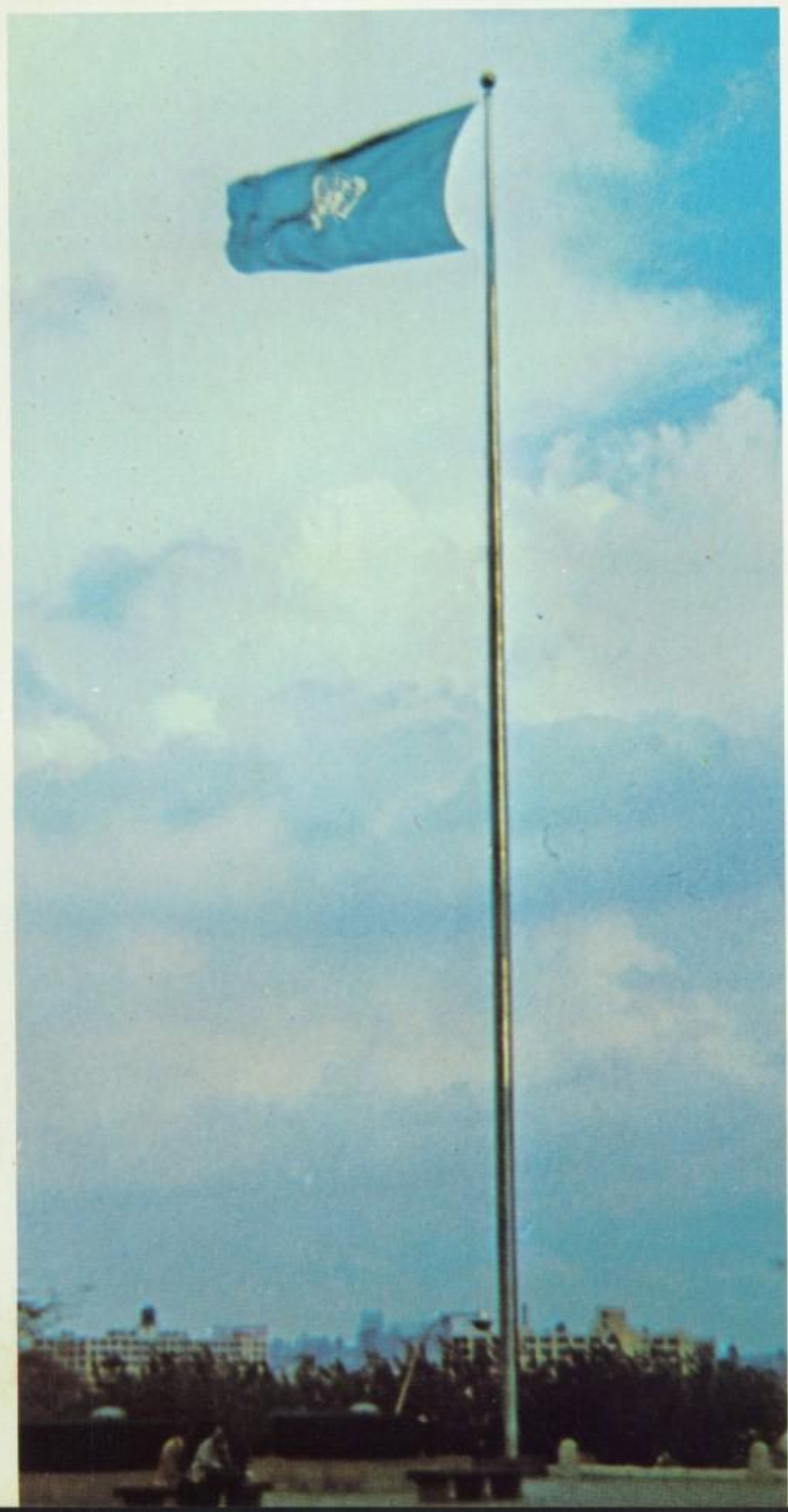
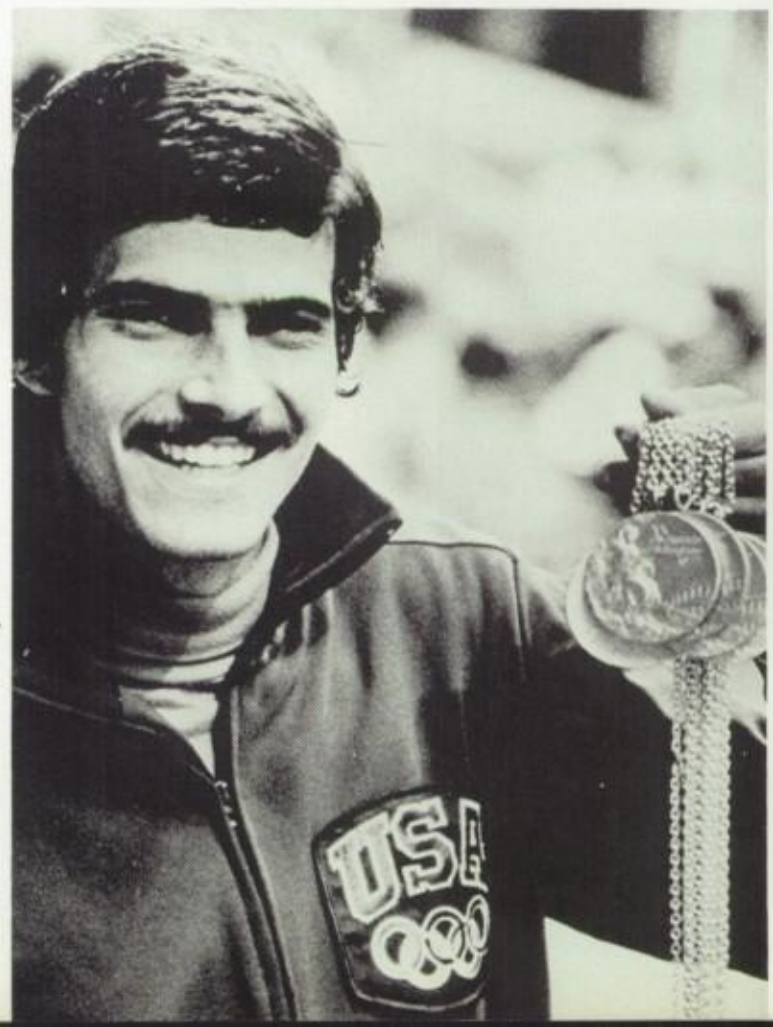

The Class of '75 backs th
BARONS!!

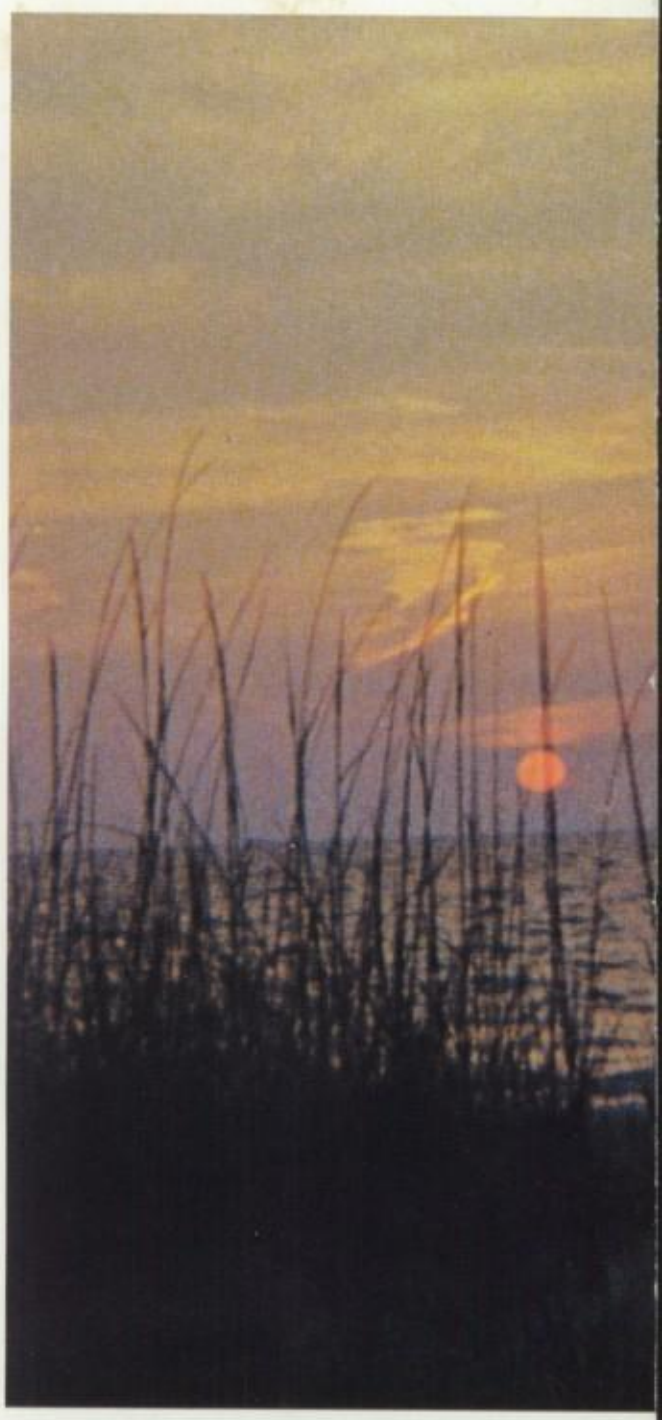
Freedom to decide . . .
The choice is ours:
to follow or to be a leader of men.
Either way we're still a part.
Responsibility costs, but with it comes
excitement of Bayfront concerts and beach parties.
Anxious tears are shed
as a queen is crowned,
and tiny goblins haunt emptied halls.
Parchment and memories of the blue and white:
freedom to grow.



As we probe new fields, we
question, seek out,
experiment with solutions.
It isn't a simple
here-to-there transference.
Yes, no; win, lose.
How to make a Democratic
convention more democratic.
End the war; bring the
POW's home. Amnesty?
For us, there are grades,
service, competition:
and the ever-nagging
question, "What Goal?"



We attain our
highest goals through effort.
We achieve. Striving for
a meaningful position,
we direct our ambitions
towards perfection and permanence.
Through months of preparation,
we plan
our strategy.
Around us, others
have reached their destination:
gold medals,
election returns,
the last Apollo mission.



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p. 4-5: Parents observe architect's plans at Ramada Inn meeting called by Bishop McLaughlin to explain merger. Susie McCall, Linda Pesuth, Kathy McKenzie, Jayne Morgan and Debbie Hehenberger huddle before next Powderpuff play. Sophomores Blanche Boykins and Mary Kay Meyer. Flag at United Nations Building.

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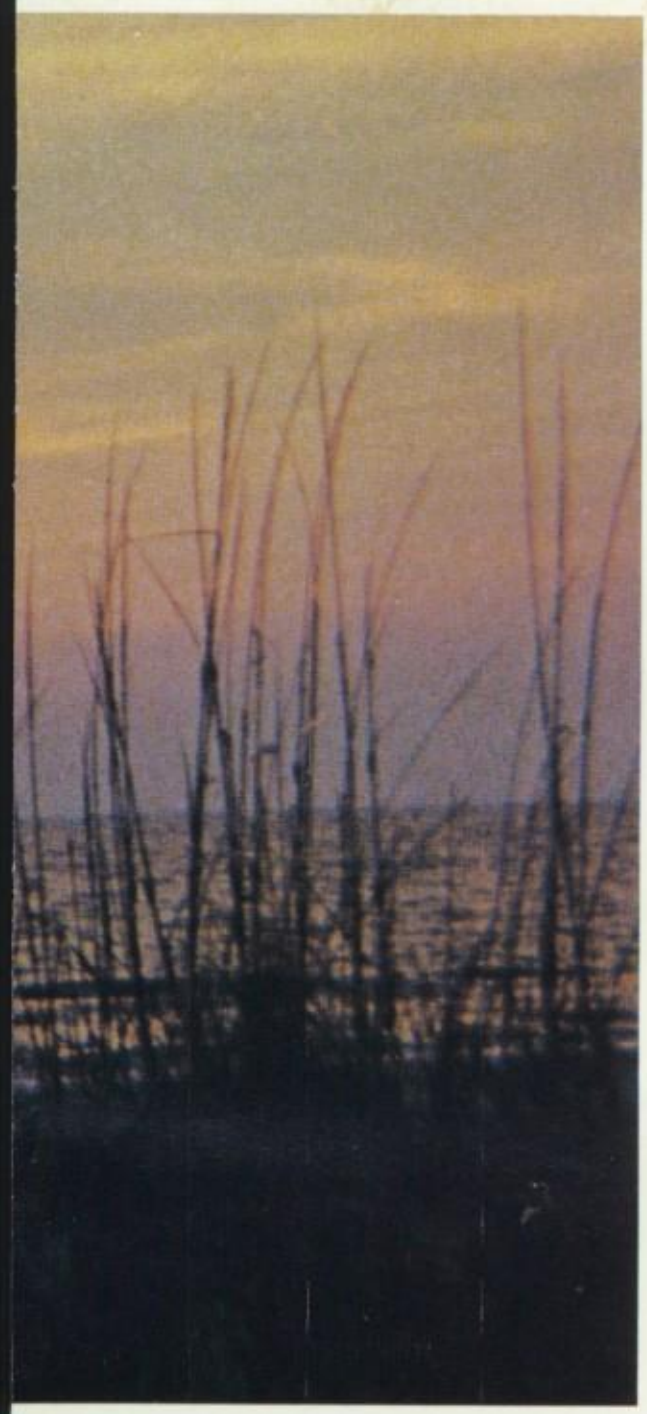

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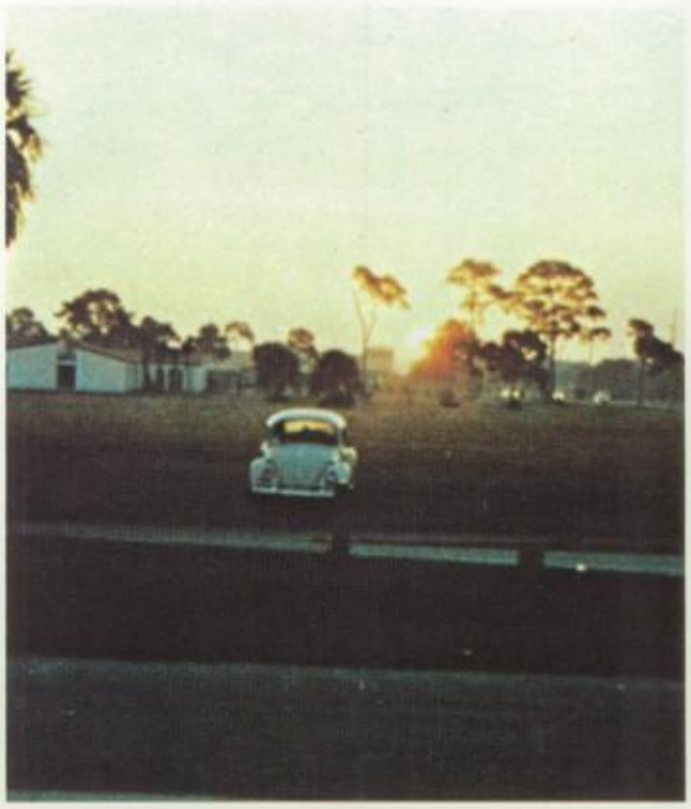
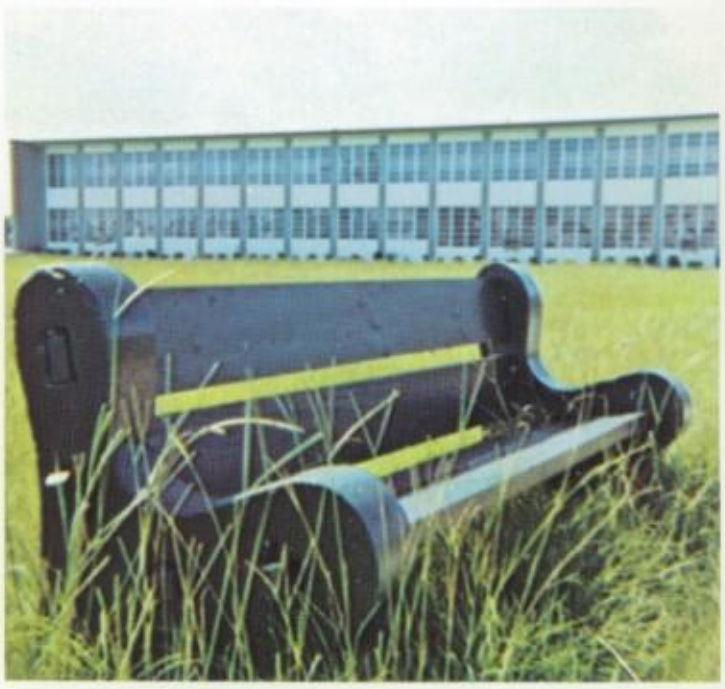
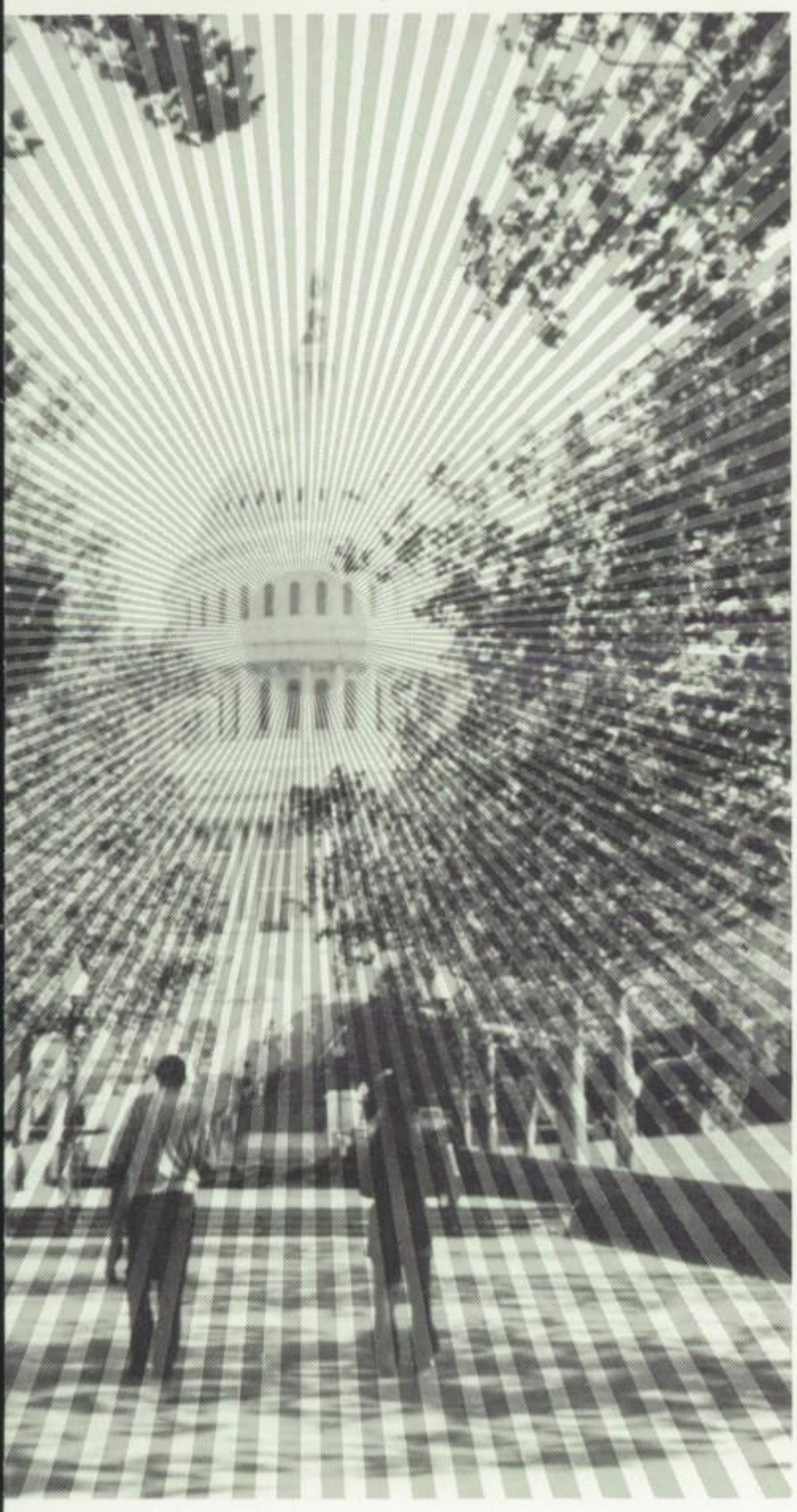
Picking up pieces
of shattered worlds,
we cope
with tragedy.
Posters shout PEACE
while men
destroy life beneath them;
a tropical storm lashes out
in fury at
an unsuspecting community.
In Munich,
nine lives are forfeited
in vain. We comfort
those who have lost; we
reconstruct what once was
and hope
for something better.





Concern for our environment, while not a popular enterprise for most, must definitely have an active part in our battle to overcome the problem of ecology. To become aware of the issues is not enough. Rather, we must strive for a willingness to work towards improvement. We turn our attention to the community and, in doing so, take a big step towards future awareness and understanding.

FOR NIX

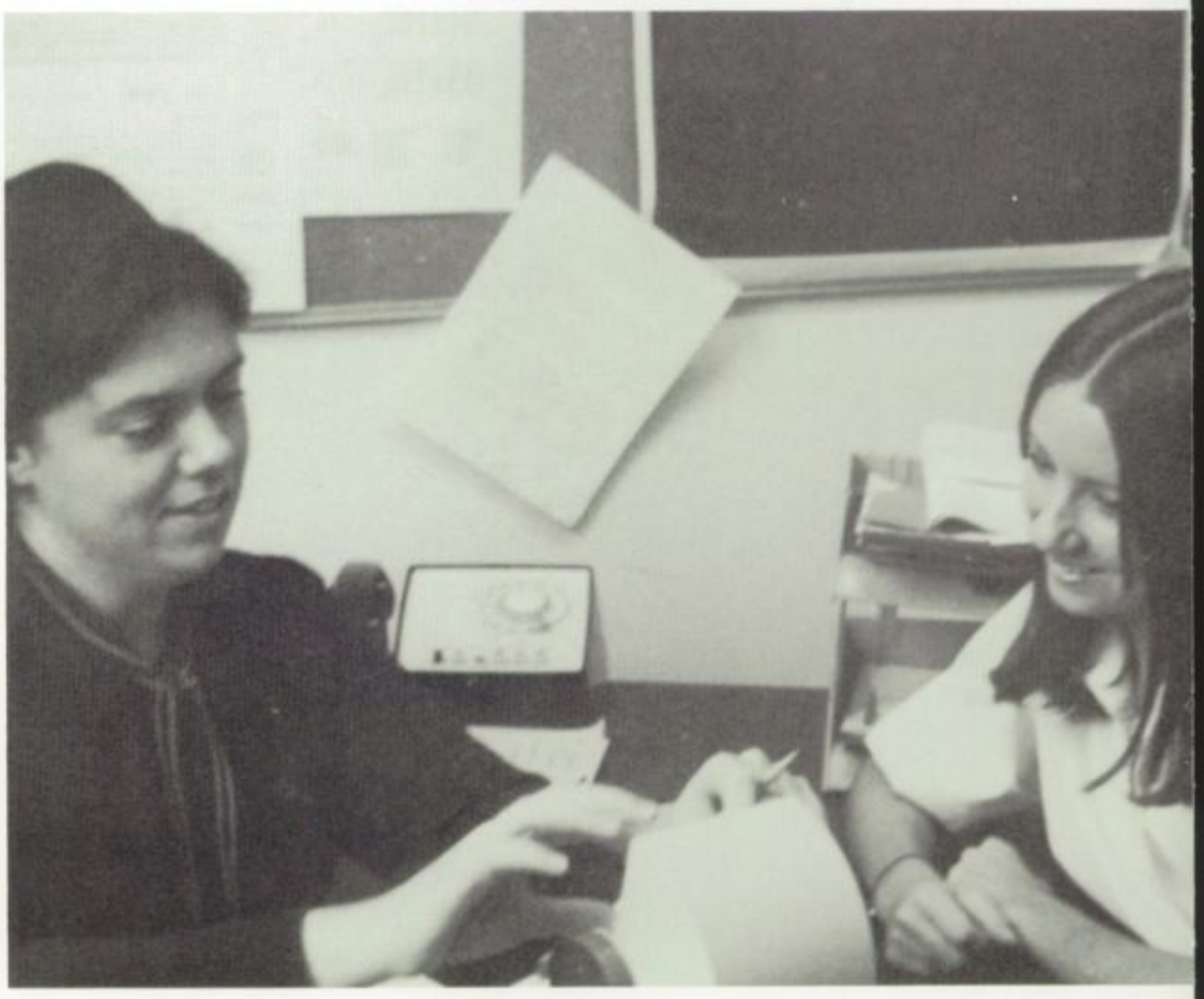


Growing necessitates change. Great!
Who would question 10 minutes
between classes and longer lunches,
gum no longer sneaked but chewed openly.
But . . .? Sometimes old ways hold on.
Students who signed petitions
for the stoplight almost
forget to see it.
The new Chancery between NDA and
Barry puts a stop to cars
speeding across the open field.
The whole China visit is not
panda bears.
Friendship: should I risk it?
Next year—the merger.
Should we bother to get rings now?
We'll graduate from ?? High.
Next year . . . Tomorrow . . .

Goals

At times our minds become filled to the brim
with chemistry concepts, math equations,
and Spanish conjugations. Somehow we manage
to find room for new ideas.
We discover that we still have much to learn, . . .
that our capacity to learn is limitless.

Striving for better student-teacher relations more responsibilities for students, a more complete program of independent study, and departments based on the semester system, the Academic Advisory Council, headed by Sr. Eileen, worked to make NDA and the students life a little easier. Sister Marie Suzanne in her position as Vice-principal for curriculum worked to help students select electives that fit their individual needs. Short period schedule on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month, and full credit for religion were welcomed changes in the year. The first two days of the fourth quarter found students enjoying "Mini-Electives" taught by people from the community as well as faculty members. Through these courses students became skilled in such areas as macrame, photodeveloping, candle making and embalming. Students discovered that '73 was a year of change.

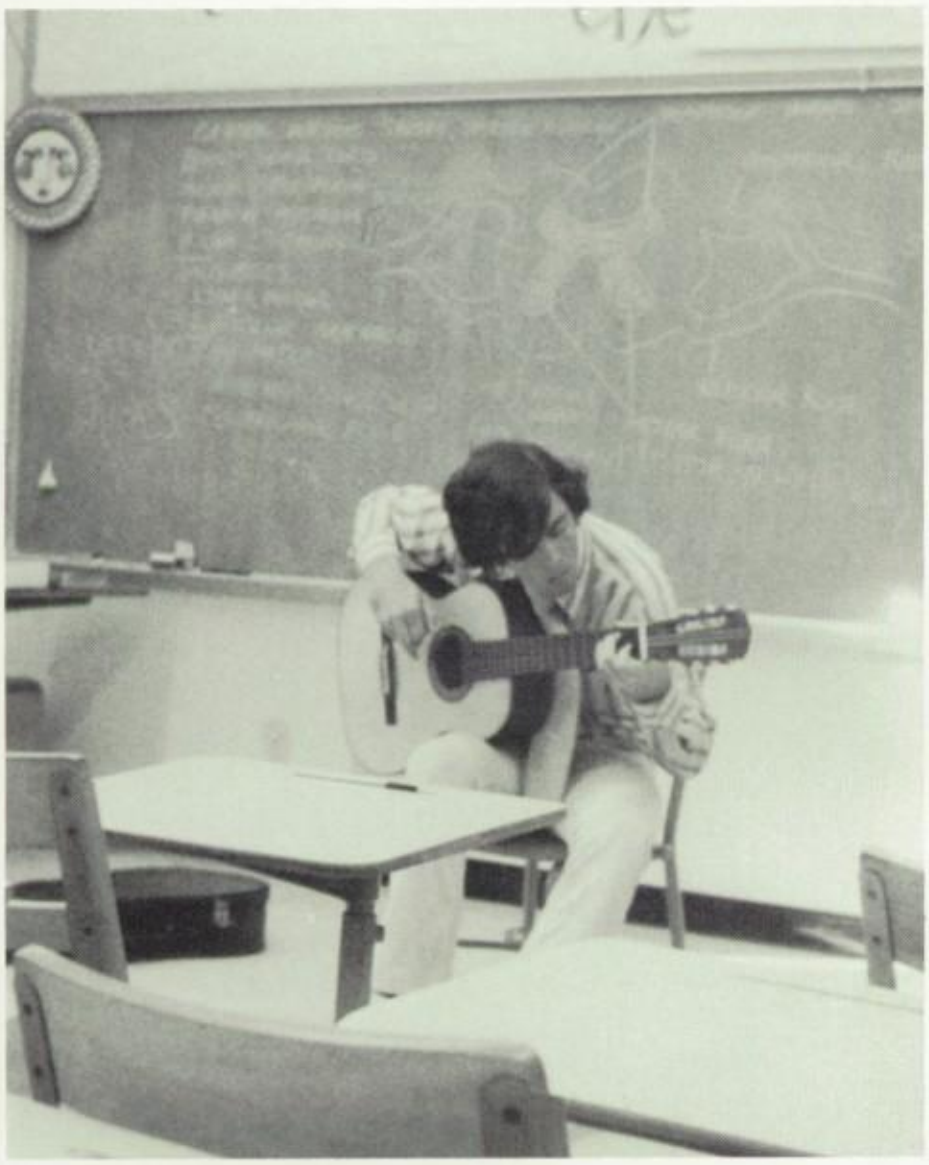


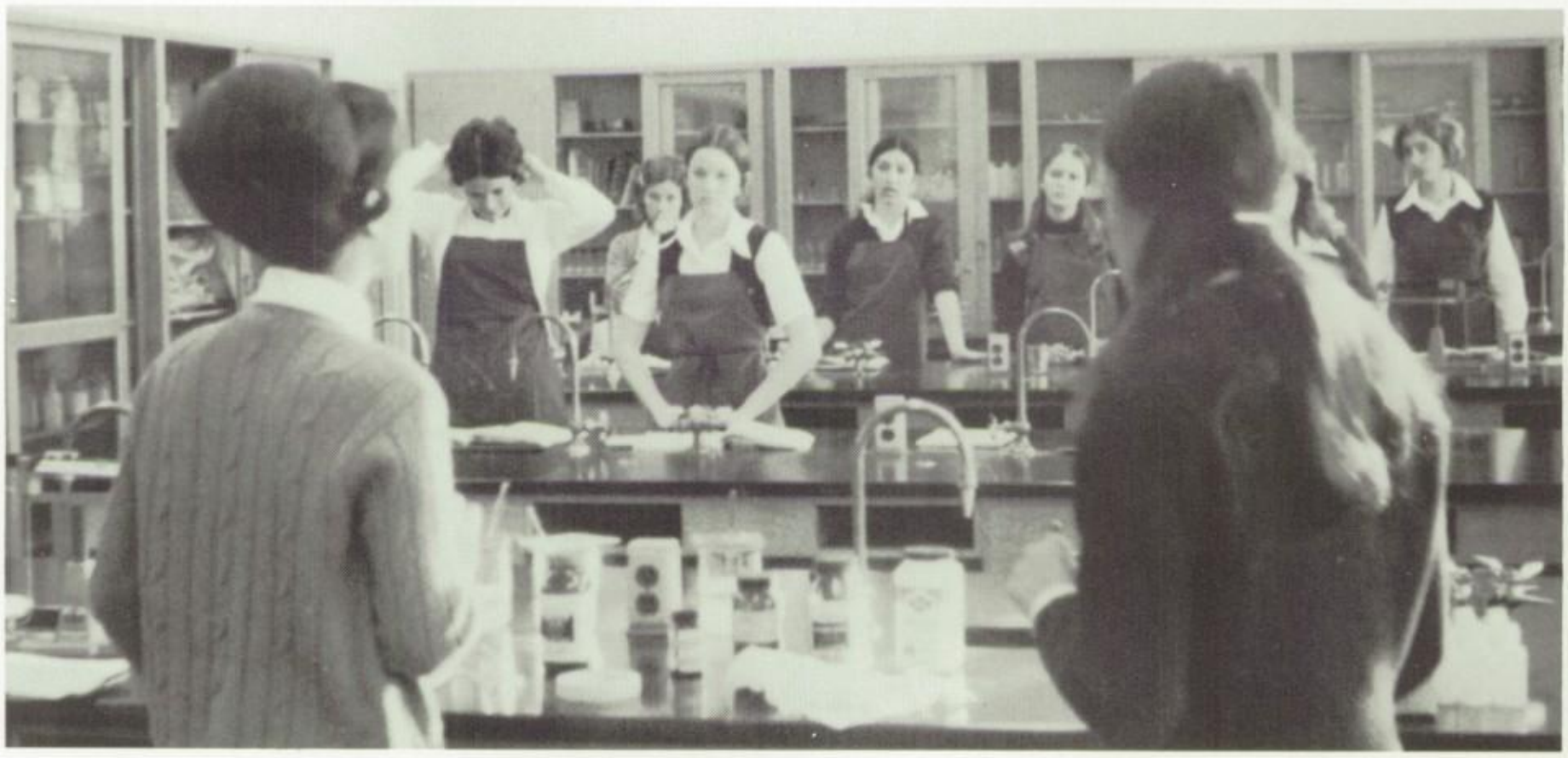
New relations bring change

Center right: Jim Tyrell plays classical guitar for music report. *Right:* Students ask Sister Joann about Music theory. *Top right:* Music class listens to Beethoven. *Top left:* Sister Marie Suzanne counsils Carol Osborne about schedule. *Left:* Parents meet at Ramada Inn to discuss school future. *Bottom center:* Administration Committee meets in library.

Music class learns to listen

Trying to get a modern teenager who likes rock music to sit and listen to classical music is not easy, but Sister Joann has accepted the challenge. Music is a form of man's expression and teaching students how to listen is the basis for the class. Filmstrips on musical periods and opera's widened the scope of student interest. Students of 6th period music go to enjoy music not to worry about musical theories. Oral reports on musicians, a term paper on music of foreign countries, and outside listening supplemented book learning. By researching composers and countries students realized the interplay of social, political, and economic factors in the evolvement of a musical heritage. Analyzing rock opera's like *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Tommy*, and attending school day showings of *Man of La Mancha* rounded out a year of musical appreciation for students.

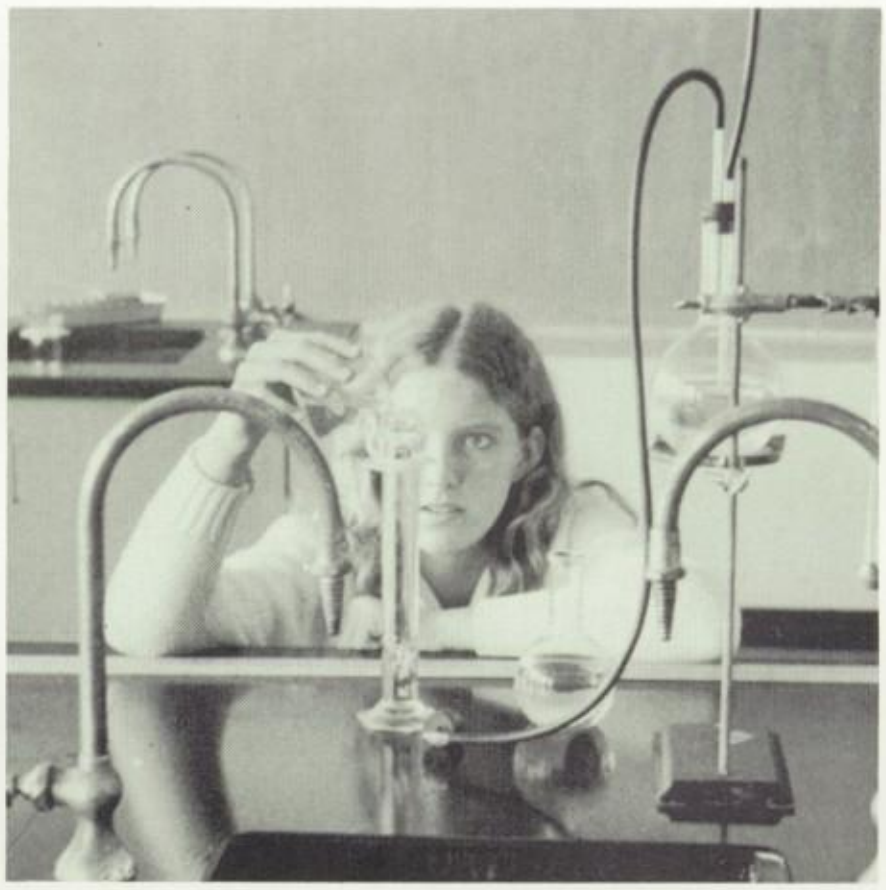




New Methods Explored

New courses in science attracted students besides the traditional chem or biology student. Ecology, IPS, and Oceanography had their chance to confuse and amaze science students at NDA. Studying IPS (Indroductory Physical Science), freshmen explored the wonders of the atom and the complexity of the graduated cylinder. Combining weekly outdoor field trips with indoor classes, oceanography students learned the fine technique of properly dissecting a shark and shrimping. Trying to measure waves when there is no wind, and similar problems, taught the oceanography class that Mother Nature isn't always on your side. NDA ecologists discovered that "prevention is the best method" when dealing with our natural resources as they studied and analyzed different terrestrial ecosystems and the effect man has when he disturbs their balance.

After learning the "intimate" parts of the cell, sophomore biologists put their knowledge to the test by doing extensive laboratory research into the patterns of chemical reactions in microorganisms and other living systems. Since freshman science was offered only at NDA, freshman girls taking Earth Science not only learned about the behavior of the earth beneath its crust, but also had the opportunity to study the behavioral patterns of the adolescent male. Physiology students found out that there's more to a mink than a nice fur coat as they furthered their knowledge in the structure of the human body by dissecting minks.



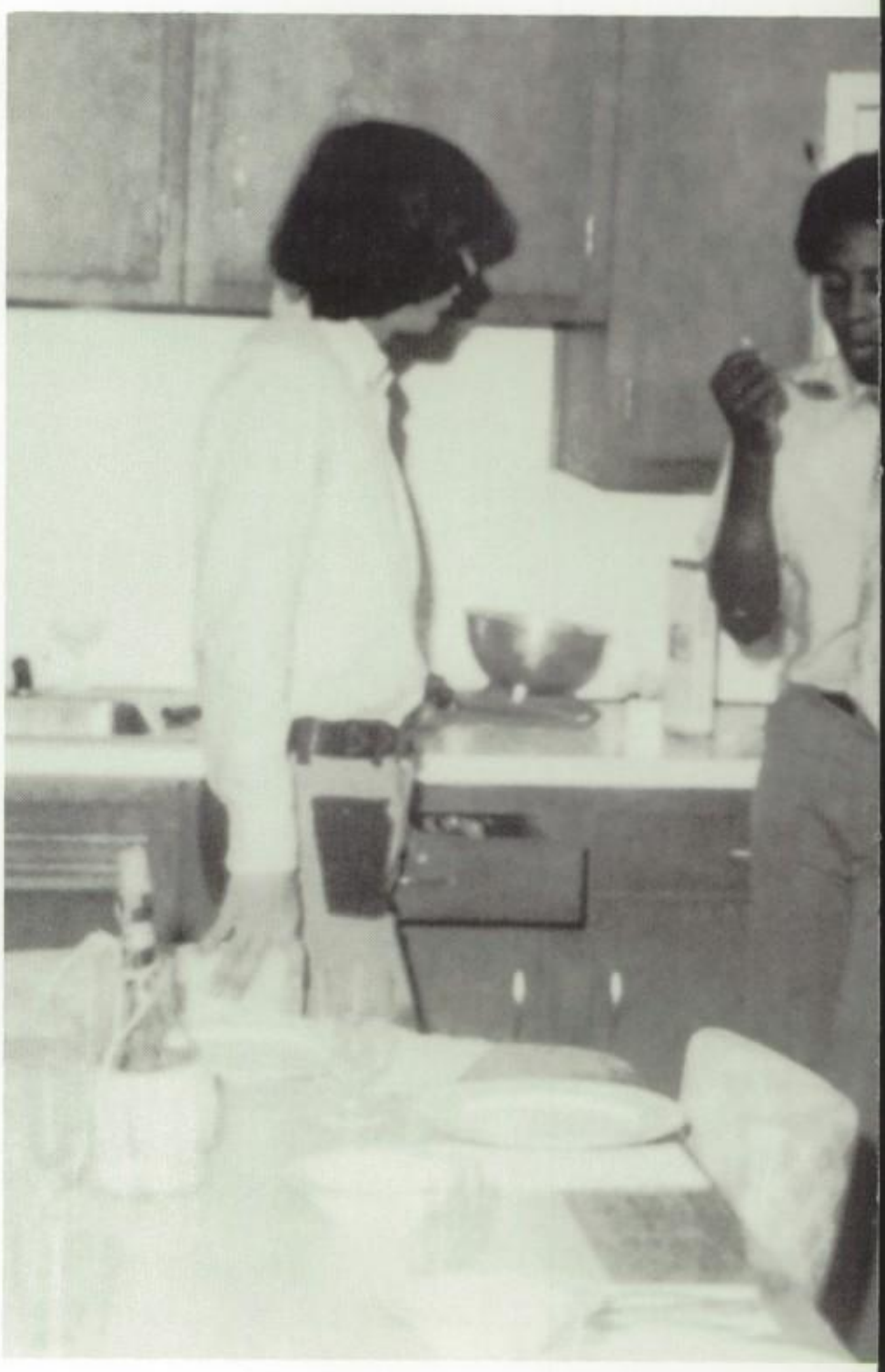
Top left: Joanne Merritt exhibits her skill in mixing heterogenus solutions. *Center:* To observe the relative solubilities of different compounds, Diana Bures and Mary Kay Meyer test various chemical reactions. *Bottom left:* Mrs. Patricia Harrell warns chem study students about the dangers of working with concentrated acids. *Bottom center:* While Sally Coryell observes the cellular structure of the plant stamen, Nancy Petit records data for future interpretations. *Right:* Investigating Boyles' law, Patti Healy measures the amount of water needed to determine vapor pressure.

Games influence more participation

Independent research and games continue to change the image of social studies at NDA. Mrs. Janice Torgensen's sociology students explored the possible significance of a one door room. Role-playing personality opposites caused parents to wonder who was living in their home. Learning behavioral patterns and discovering that they were nuerotic schizophrenics, students persued physchology studies with Mr. Jim Vigue. Boys and girls in U.S. History enjoyed a school-day showing of "1776". Classes received a new perspective into the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Term papers on roles of women in the past and present stirred up enthusiasm for "Women's Lib" in Sr. Sally Anne's honors class. Sr. Patricia's class spent part of its time discussing Senator George McGovern's politics. Between current event jeopardy contests with history classes, comparative government learned the politics of American and Soviet governments. Through the stimulation game "Ghetto" students in Minority Studies gained a better understanding of what inner-city poverty can be like. Asia-Africa students found a demonstration of transcendental mediation complete with clouds of inscence; a different experience in contrast to everyday life. European History traced the roots of modern civilization to its Greek and Roman ancestors . . .

Top left: Lydia Krueger gropes for answer to pull Green Bay Government ahead of Honolulu History in current events jeopardy. *Center left:* Terri Jordan, Terry Chalmers, and Jennifer Cron bid at sociology nickel auction. *Bottom left:* Juniors in U.S. History discover independent study can be valuable as they research various aspects of the Civil War. *Center:* Students in Minority Studies gain a clearer insight into conditions of inner-city through the game *Ghetto*. *Top right:* Students learn customs of the American Indian by participating in the *Snake Dance*. *Bottom right:* Regina Cardieri, Leslie Duel and Jeanne Jackson examine *1776* album.

Men take over domestic roles

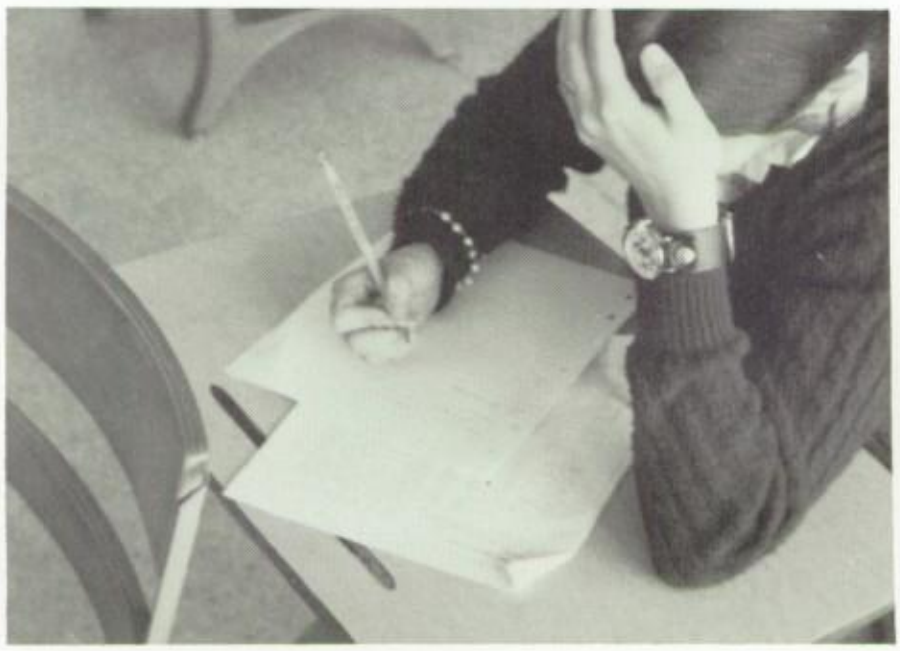


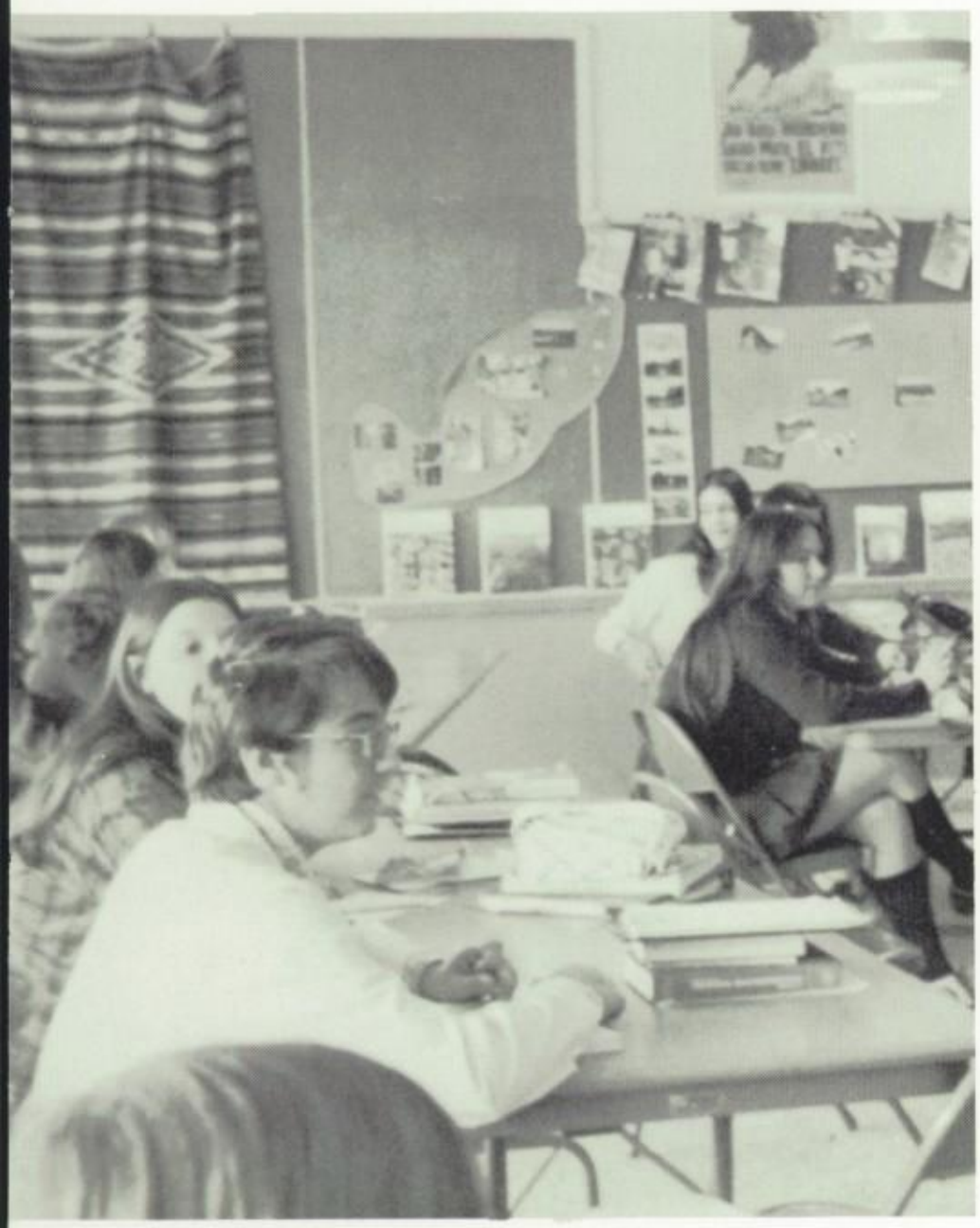
New course offerings found guys and girls in the home ec. labs. Senior Seminar coed classes went apartment-hunting, grocery shopping and exploring for furniture. Exchanging knowledge, girls learned how to change a tire, check oil, and other important car know-hows. Guys in turn discovered how to create appetizing lasagna, spaghetti, French toast, and learned how to sew up jumpsuits. Butterick's "Ready, Set, Sew" became the advanced sewing classes' reference as they learned tailoring, and other difficult sewing techniques. Interior Design students devided their time between home projects and field trips to carpet and furniture stores. During class, tables were cluttered with crocheting, decoupage, and painting equipment. Children roamed through NDA halls for Child Developement and Home Ec I classes. Students became familiar with factors contributing to the growth and development of the baby, adolescent, the young adult, . . . and the senior. Basic home ec classes supplemented text with make-up techniques.

Center: Ernie Dufresne, Jim Dymtro, and Susan Page await Darrell Rouson's reaction to spaghetti sauce. *Top left:* Lorraine Dufresne makes belt on newly acquired weaving looms. *Bottom left:* Seniors John Goldeman, Jim Dymtro, and Jeanie Miani sample finished spaghetti dinner. *Center right:* Girls spread out in Home Ec lab to work on housing designs. *Far right:* Cindy Smith, Diane Gelardi, Kim Grattan, and members of Home Ec I entertain visitors. *Bottom right:* Youngsters survey school grounds.

While Mrs. Betsy Barca calmed ruffled students with word problem answers, Mrs. Laura Hamilton explained 32-gon geometry. That answered students' cries of "I'm right; the book's wrong!" Business Math students took a break from percentages and tax forms to argue about what lunch they would take. Algebra I researched Euclid, Aristotle, Pythargorus. While Algebra II traced math from ancient Babylon to the 20th century computers. Math Reasoning stressed logic with practical problems like the credibility of commercials. Honors Algebra explored the new teaching technique of independent study.

Math word problems evade studious students





Foreign languages are fun

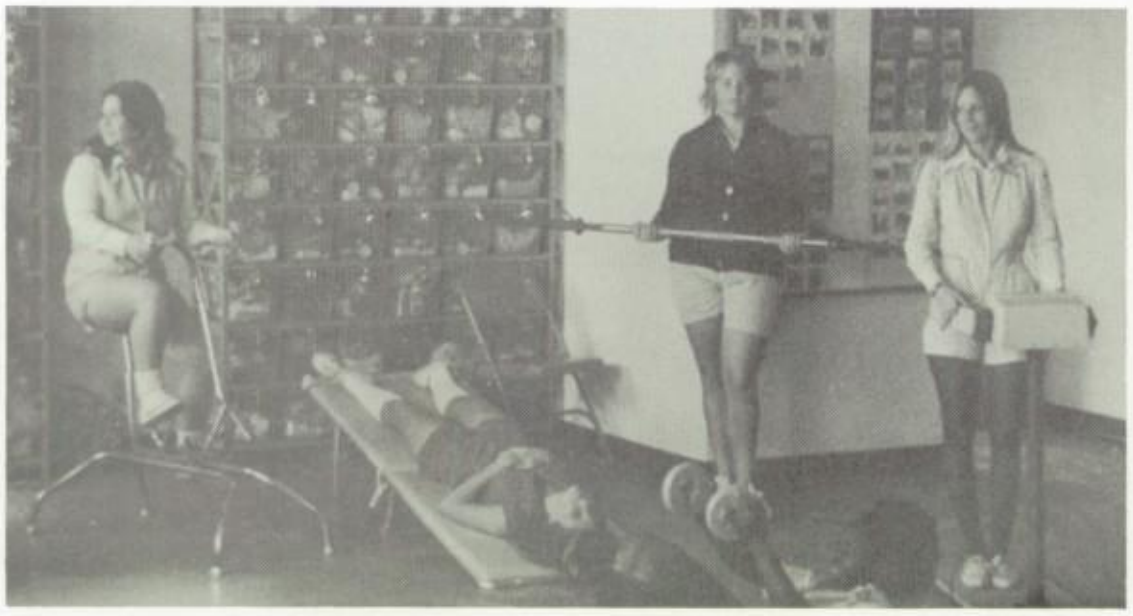
Fifty per cent of all students taking language this year got to *study abroad:* French classes met only at NDA while Barry provided for all Spanish students. On rainy days linguists wondered why they hadn't considered another science course instead. Or math. Or anything. Both departments saw little value in learning a language and ignoring the culture and people of which it was a part. French students emphasized nearest language neighbors, viewing films on Canada. Quarterly book reviews broadened horizons of *estudiantes de espanol* with Mr. James Burke's slides of his trip to Spain providing a personal perspective. Plans for celebrating Spanish week mingled with anticipation of a school-time showing of *Man of La Mancha.* S. Jacqueline's classes multiplies language experiences. Creative dialogues, games, crossword puzzles, skits, songs, the French sound track of *Godspell,* and comic books bombarded students with sounds and structures of their second tongue. Junior Cindy Petelle served as publicity, chairman for the French Congress which attracted statewide contestants to varied speech events.

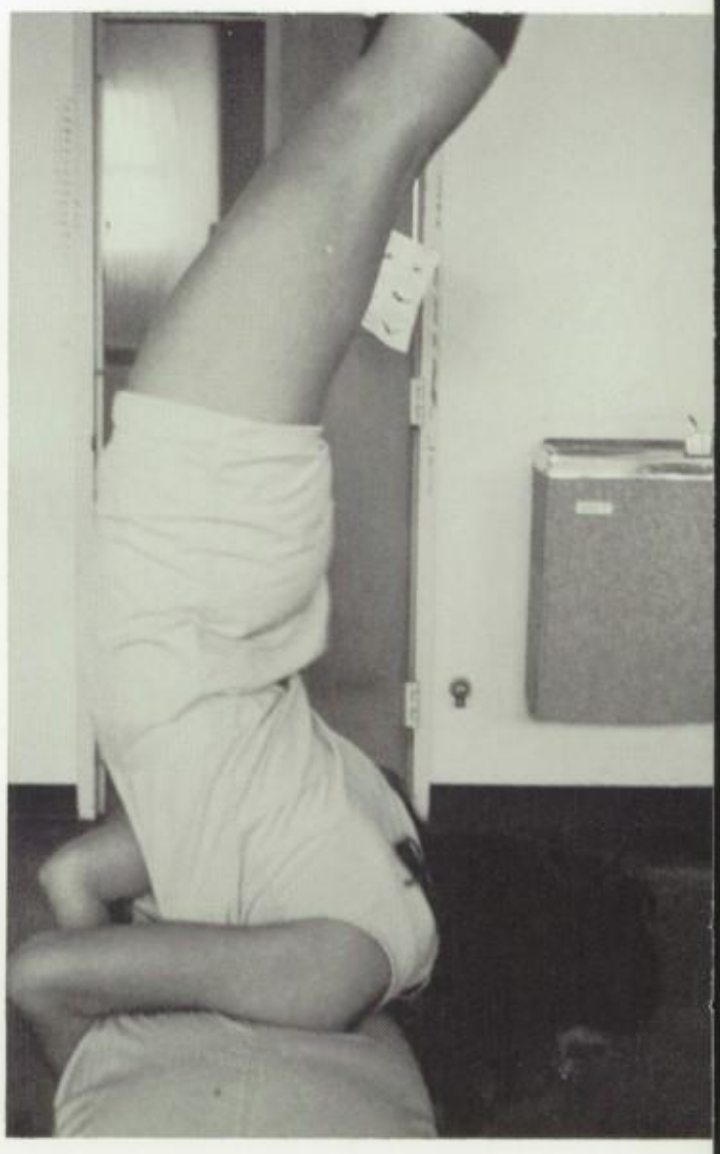
Top right: Atmosphere adds to learning in Spanish class. *Top left:* Terri Paige and Joan Valori join to work difficult problems. *Left:* Student agonizes over math test. *Center left:* Julie Christie trys her luck at puzzle blocks. *Center:* Theresa Girard, Kathy Amon, Maureen Carney work at *le Scrabble francais. Right:* Spanish Class listens attentively to phrases.

Although no other class reached the minimum nine members of one junior section, smaller classes to facilitate personal involvement and discussion stood as the goal in the religion department. Except for special occasions, whole school Masses were replaced by smaller groupings. Off-campus and co-ed retreats and second semester communal penance services attempted to provide religion experiences beyond the classroom. A co-ed theology seminar experimented with religious study in-depth level. For the first time the Diocese assigned a pastor for the school, Rev. Nicholas McLaughlin. Despite occasional complaints of "let's do something else besides discuss," classes continued to set a high priority on sharing views with other students. Research in school and JC libraries, Teleketics films, outside speakers, contemporary songs, student poll sheets, the Bible, simulation activities, and the ever familiar voice of the man on the Klise filmstrips expanded views and raised questions for further probing. Convictions, doubts and searching came across as students expressed themselves in collages, creative prayer, service activities and other class projects.

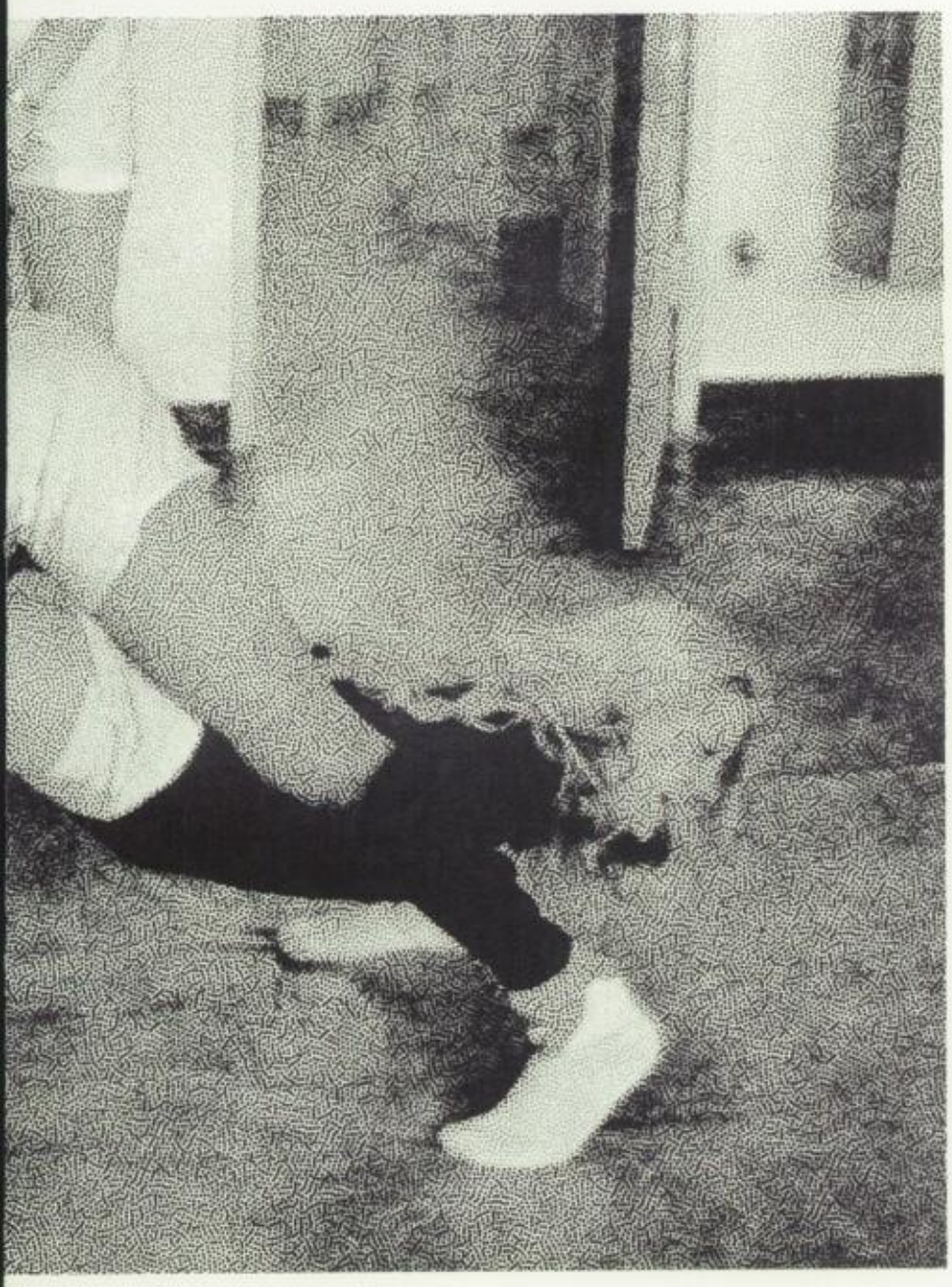
Visits to churches broadens philosophy

Top right: S. JoAnn distributes Communion to students at Investiture Mass Jan. 31. *Top left:* Monica Williams examines display during Comparative Religion class' visit to Temple Beth-El. *Left:* Seniors enjoy lunch break during retreat at Camp Brandon. *Bottom left:* Led by Gwen Scarborough and Cindy Brooks, S. JoAnn, S. Sally Ann and S. Jacqueline prepare for offertory procession of Mass during which they were made extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist. *Bottom right:* Suzie Armbruster, Joan Kenney and Bev Boorman examine house which symbolizes one student's view of herself. *Right:* Tricia Lester and other students in Sister Patricia's Violence and Chruch Involvement class prepare bulletin board to stimulate student thought.





Right: Freshman phys ed class participates in jump rope relay races. *Center right:* During soccer practice Miss Fernandez instructs Nancy Pearson on converting the ball. *Center left:* Joanne Calsetta does hand stand during freshman tumbling class. *Top left:* Sophomores workout on Spa equipement. *Left:* Carla Saloman poses with Fred, class mascot. *Bottom center:* Tumbling partners experiment with "elephant walk".



Tumble your heart out

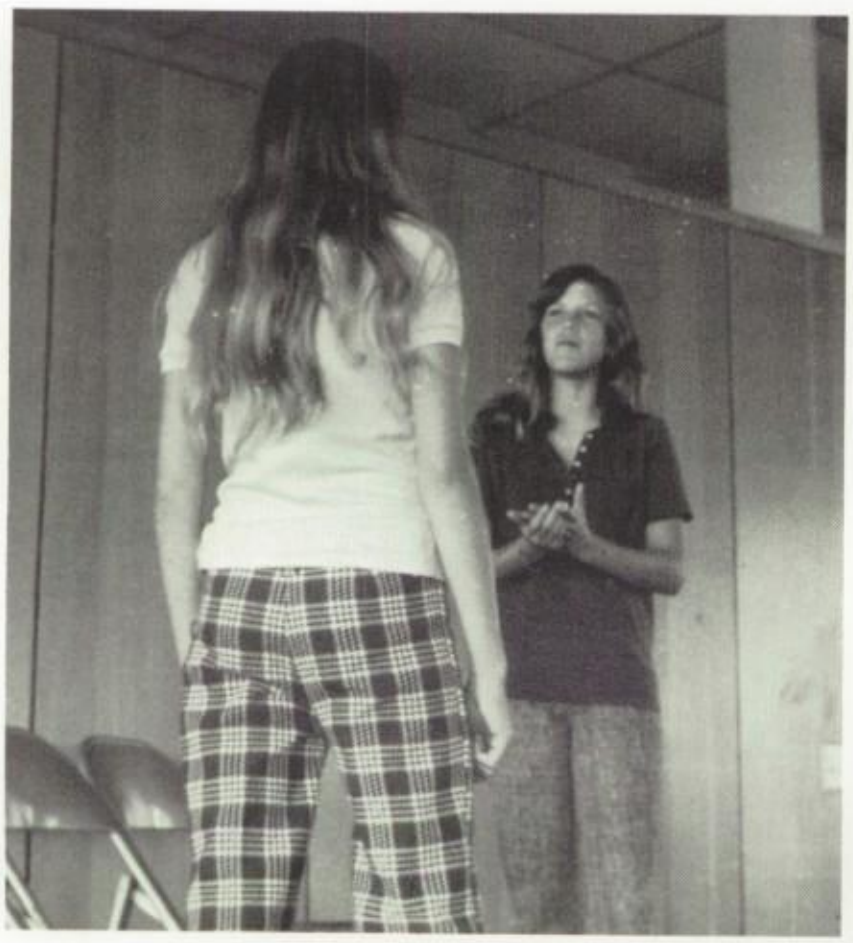
With the help from teachers' and students' green stamp contributions, the fieldhouse was transformed into a health spa boasting exercise equipment. Under the direction of Miss Alice Fernandez and Mrs. Cynthia McKallip, Notre Dame students and faculty had an opportunity to sign up for a two week exercise session during phys ed and activity periods. Body measurements and weights were taken before and after each session to determine improvement after workouts with "slim jims", weights, vibrators, and cycling machines.

Daily sophomore and freshman phys ed periods included volleyball matches between classes and speedball and gatorball, where tempers flared and injuries were abundant. In addition to daily exercises, students were able to use Bishop Barry field for track practice in the 880 relay, 100 yard dash, and discus throw. Interested students could use these skills for the Dixie Hollins track meet.

A parachute was brought in by Mrs. McKallip as students tried to see how high they could get the beanbags to bounce on it.

The P.E. classes adopted Fred, a pigeon who found his way into the locker room everyday and continued to enlighten students by following them to Bishop Barry.

Junior and Senior assistants helped Miss Fernandez and Mrs. McKallip in keeping scores and taking attendance.



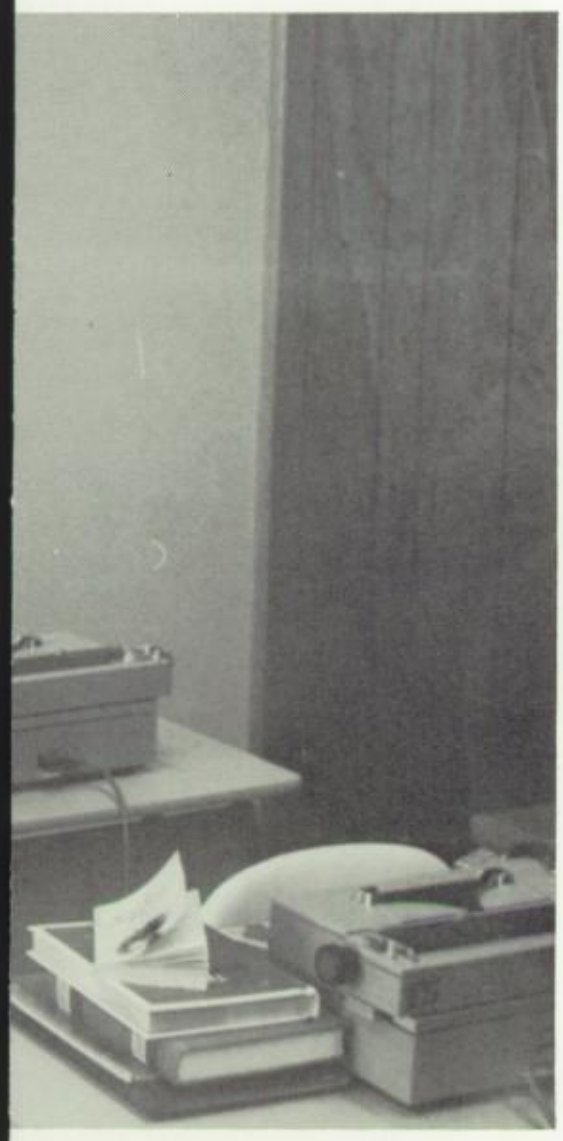
Top right: Mary Dorzuk, Heidi Haggedorn, and Terri Reilly research literature material in library. *Top left:* Experimenting in a game called "language off," Joann Calsetta, Munira Kakesh, and Susie Armbruster communicate using only sign language. *Far left:* Denise Call and Sally Coryell act out skit for play Production. *Bottom left:* Sharon Kirkman listens attentively to her composition critique. *Bottom right:* Joan Neuhaus, Nancy Trost, Mary Kennedy, Joan Valorie, Maggie DiGregorio, Jane Lucas, and Bev DeGrandchamp present multi-media project.

Journalism class yields newspaper

With American Literature and Composition the only required English course, students could choose from a wide spectrum of electives. Using basic grammatical skills and logical thinking techniques, "Comp" students acquired competence in theme writing while students in American "Lit" read and criticised great American novels and short stories. A guided tour of the Junior College library sparked interest in research and familiarized "bad children" with available reference materials.

Play Production class demonstrated their knowledge of drama by staging "The Storm" and "The Game" in Bishop Barry's Cafeteria, while members of the speech class presented exerpts from "Spoon River Anthology." Modern Drama classes studied theatrical productions in small discussion groups, sharing the expense of three different play books. Reviewing such things as camera angle, character portrayal, and make-up techniques, Film Study students were aided in the understanding of the art of film making. After mastering various journalism techniques, the Journalism class published a school newspaper under the guidance of Mrs. Lori Alvey.

"Is that sentence N-V-N or N-V-L-N?" tested Frosh's knowledge of sentence patterns while iambic pentameter kept students busy counting lines of poetry. A trip to the University of Tampa on February 9th highlighted Mrs. Billie Mock's Shakespeare class as students witnessed The University players' production of *MacBeth*.



Ways and means create audito

"Flying around the U.S.A." proved to be a game of speed and accuracy as beginner typists traveled non-stop across the country on their keyboards by taking errorless time writings. Perfecting business letter, tabulation, and manuscript techniques challenged Typing II students.

"Once you've learned the symbols, you're home free," encouraged Mrs. Barbara Counts, as shorthand students mastered Gregg's "foreign language." A dwindled second-semester class found future secretaries dictating and reading back their shorthand notes more often.

Films, group reports, and simulated bargaining sessions aided Economic students in understanding the principles of our capitalistic system, while eager Business Math students prepared income tax forms using federal government materials.

"Let the buyer beware," guided students in Business Law as they studied their legal rights as minors and the necessary elements of a contract.

Novice bookkeepers discovered that just keeping work papers in order was a job as they analyzed transactions and charted accounts. Adding machines and two new calculators made figuring totals easier.

Right: Jeri Thomas struggles with crossed typewriter keys. *Center:* Eileen Flynn takes a rest after finishing assignment in class. *Left:* Cathy Pitt and Theresa Jordon use adding machine and pocket computer to assist in their bookkeeping. *Bottom center:* Ann Holland closes up shop before the bell rings.

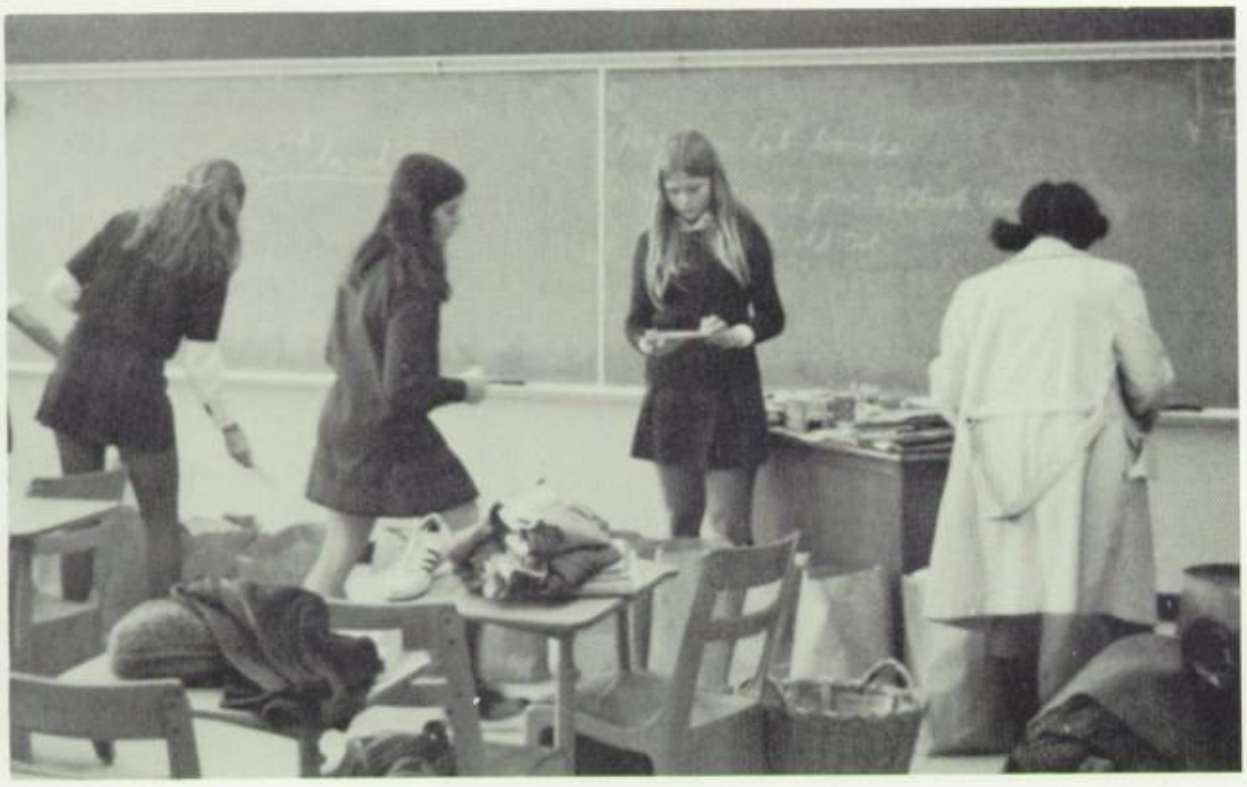
Entertainment

We choose
to be with others.
Sharing what we build ourselves,
making us responsive
to others needs,
We join
together.

Student Council Officers
President—Kim McNally
Vice-President—Mag Couture
Corresponding Secretary—Paula Barco
Recording Secretary—Mary Paulissen
Treasurer—Debbie Hehenberger
Advisor—Mrs. Mary Wells

Top right: Students help sort Christmas cards after school.*Top center:* Santa Claus, Senior Class Rep Iveta Sanchez, brings Christmas tidings to Terri Riley. *Left:* Soph Denise Miller takes names at voter registration.*Bottom left:* Bishiop Barry councilors meet with NDA's Student Council to discuss future projects. *Bottom:* Student Council officers (l to r): President Kim McNally, Vice-President Mag Couture, Co-responding Secretary Paula Barco, Recording Secretary Mary Paulissen, and Treasurer Debbie Hehenberger. *Far right:* Kim McNally leads discussion of the discipline system.

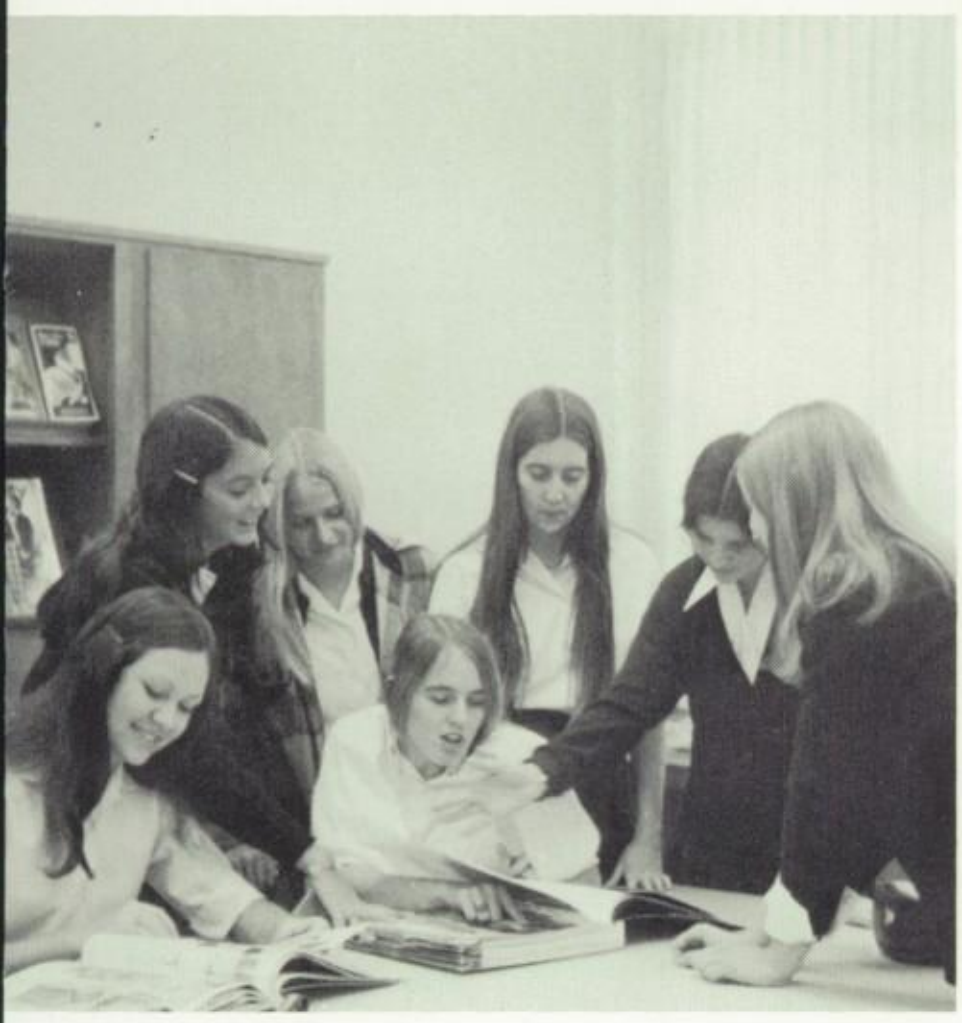
Council urges students "please try" cooperation



Students returning in September were pleasantly surprised by new rules instituted into the daily routine. Gum chewing and no fines were regulations that Student Councilors had ironed out during late summer meetings. Under advisor Mrs. Mary Wells, councilors concentrated on major issues which accomplished better relations with Bishop Barry and promoted spirit. Student Council sponsored a Homecoming Carnival that involved all clubs manning a booth. Mid-term elections were conducted to give councilors and class officers "a vote of confidence." An exchange program with Boca Ciega innovated school procedures. Mini courses stimulated students to improve their creativity. Hard-working student councilors wrapped up the school year with prospects for the new school.

Civinette Officers
President—Diane Major
Vice-President—Laura Powell
Secretary—Mary Major
Treasurer—Megan Carroll
Advisor—Mrs. Betsy Barca

Giraffe appliques decorated new brown jumpers worn by Civinettes. Members started off the new year with involvement in worthwhile projects for the school and community. A car wash was held for Ruskin migrant workers in Florida. Aching blistered feet could be seen trudging through NDA halls after members walked 18 miles to raise money for "mankind". Other activities that claimed much of the girls time included: scrubbing the school breezeway and, redecorating many school rooms with mod posters. Each month members faithfully collected cans of food for the needy families in St. Petersburg. New moderator Mrs. Betsy Barca helped the club through hectic schedules and the annual fruitcake sale.



Civinettes lend hand to Ruskin

Right: Genevieve MacNeil gets the breezeway ready for scrubbing. *Center:* Genevieve MacNeil squirts Kathy McKenzie as she washes car. *Bottom left:* Sally Coryell, Diane Major, and Kathy McKenzie discuss walkthon route. Bottom right: Genieve MacNeil, Megan Carroll, Mary Major, and Kathy McKenzie pick out new uniforms.

Parameds rout plague of problems

A new advisor and 15 members opened their first meeting only to discover Health Careers didn't exist. The Women's Medical Auxiliary had disolved all connection with Health Careers organizations. Members decided to retain the club's name anyway. A car wash was planned as the first money raising project. When only two freshmen showed up, better organization was sought. Joining with Art Club for Homecoming, parameds sold snow cones, bar-b-que potato chips and dill pickles with success. Members attended a Youth Symposium at the Hilton Hotel sponsored by the March of Dimes and met Paula Fifer, 1973 Poster Child. Speakers talked about birth defects: what causes them and how they can be treated.

Elections only reaffirmed members faith in their officers. The annual tour of All Children's Hospital gave students a new look at hospital procedure. The hospital staff demonstrated an emergency drill.

Christmas cheer was brought to a nearby nursing home when members distributed Christmas cards with their own Santa Claus. Later S. Cora Lee received a gift of a sand candle symbolizing helpfulness to members.

Throughout the year guest speakers and films kept students well informed about the expanding world of medicine.

Health Career Officers
President—Joanne Tomassi
Vice-President—Maureen Carney
Secretary-Treasurer—Jackie Coleman
Advisor—Sister Cora Lee Middleton

Top right: Mary Pat Shea registers Bike Day enthusiasts Kathy McKenzie, Barbara Braun, Kim Blossom, Debbie McCarthy and Isabel Farrell. *Top left:* Sister Mary details purpose and programs of Star House, encouraging Paramed support. *Left:* Kathy Mallette, Judy Shea and Judi Anderson get Guy Gulleger's autograph at March of Dimes Youth Symposium. *Bottom left:* Maureen Carney, Joanne Tomassi, Judi Anderson, Patti Healy, Kathy Mallette and Jackie Coleman look on as S. Cora Lee opens gift at Christmas party. *Bottom right:* "Where can I park my bike?" protests Rita Eckert. *Right:* As 7:50 creeps closer, students look for bike parking place, register, and head for homeroom.

Day reflects current concern

Concerned people who really wanted to get involved with improving their environment found themselves in the Science Club this year. As one of their biggest projects, Science Club held a *Bike Day* in late fall. Bikes appeared from everywhere that chilly morning as each class tried to outdo the others in showing their ecological consciousness. Even though the theft of one bike detracted from perfect success, the day was a happy one for students who rode as they made the rest of the school jealous by coming out of uniform. The sophs had the highest percentage of riders, earning the title "Most Concerned Class."

A picnic at Lake Maggorie brought boys from Barry's Science Club together with the girls for a rousing game of football. Bike riding at Nature Trail followed.

Many heated discussions about which area of the state was to be their camping site followed as members planned their trip for the spring. Members anticipated a weekend in the wilds and a chance to really get back to nature.

Science Club Officers
President—Mary Pat Shea
Vice-President—Kathy Schrader
Secretary—Jackie Coleman
Treasurer—Jennifer Cron
Advisor—Mrs. Bernadette Marcin

White Christmas in Florida?

"Be professional," "Mingle," and "Think high," encouraged Glee Club members during many long hours of practice. Headed by a new advisor Sister JoAnn Inglehart, practices were held Wednesdays, and special Saturday rehersals for *White Christmas,* added when necessary as the concert drew near. After tedious hours of sewing net snow flakes together, members then concentrated their efforts of skill on peeling paint off the assembly room floor from the trees that were spray painted for the concert decor. Mothers supplied the added morale with a surprise party before the concert. With costumes made out of blue taffeta, members performed songs combining old time favorites with the new and different Christmas tunes. A special group of twenty called the Notables, fully exhibited their season generosity by performing at local nursing homes, a mobile home park and a final concert at Gene's Lobster House. The Glee Club wrapped up the year with a Spring Concert bidding farewell to the graduating senior members.

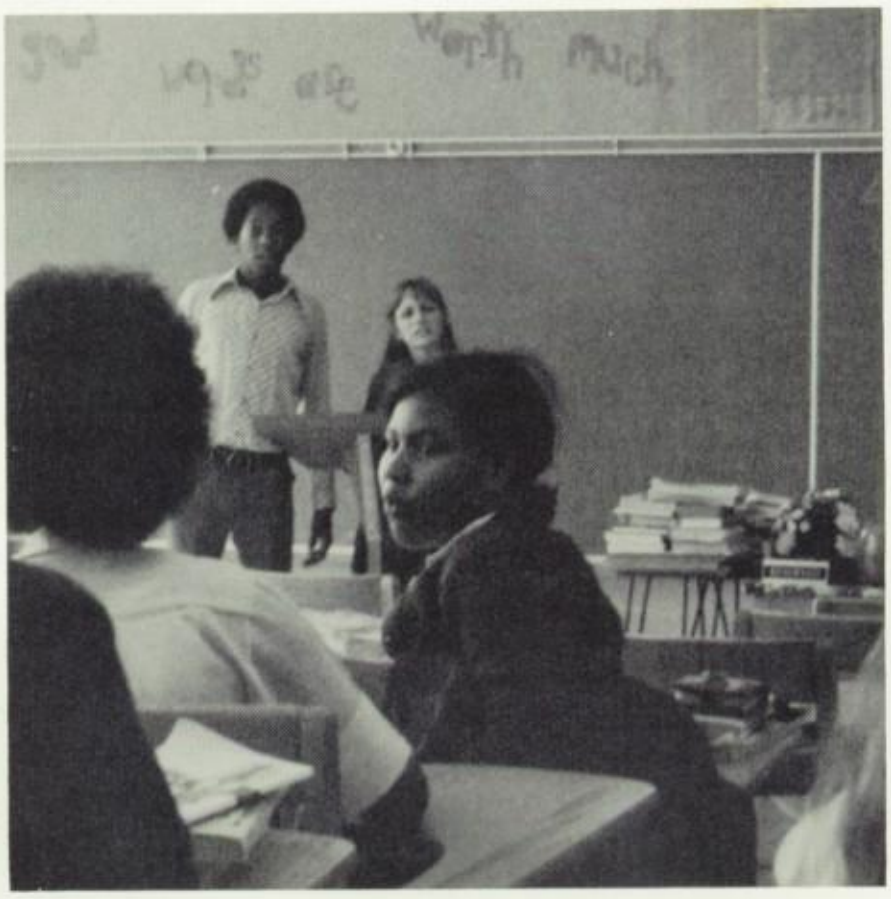
Glee Club Officers
President—Ann Cheyunski
Vice-President–Sarah Smith
Secretary—Michele Macsay
Treasurer—Micki Smith
Librarian—Denise Miller
Accompianists—Mary Ann Loughlin
and Gina Lazzara
President of Notables—Sandy Schatz
Advisor—Sister JoAnn Inglehart

Right: Glee Club members perform Christmas concert with Sister Joann directing. Center left: Denise Miller takes inventory of music in Glee Club closet. Left: Sister Jacqueline takes command of notables with Sister Joann Standing aside. Bottom: Sister Joann and Notables perform before St. Petersburg citizens at Williams Park. Bottom right: Girls' mother surprise them with a dinner before the concert.

DRAMA CLUB
President—Darryl Rouson
Vice-president—Linda Pesuth
Treasurer—Janet Adams
Advisor—Mr. Dennis McCarthy

With 20 less members than last year, Drama Club produced one of their best received plays, to judge from students' reactions. *The Curse of an Aching Heart or Trapped in a Spiders' Web* benefitted from new techniques in flat-making and make-up. Instead of learning lines first, actors walked through their parts until actions, gestures and facial expressions became second nature. The resulting performance showed spontaneity and smoothness in motion as well as expressiveness in lines. This year a new system was experimented with: two directors, one from each school, took over production. Assistance came from Mr. Gilbert Meyer's professional background. Miss Carol Westervelt came to the club's aid, temporarily replacing Mr. McCarthy at last minute rehearsals. Impromptu parties after the play caused disturbances from Gigi's to Farrell's.

Every inch a melodrama



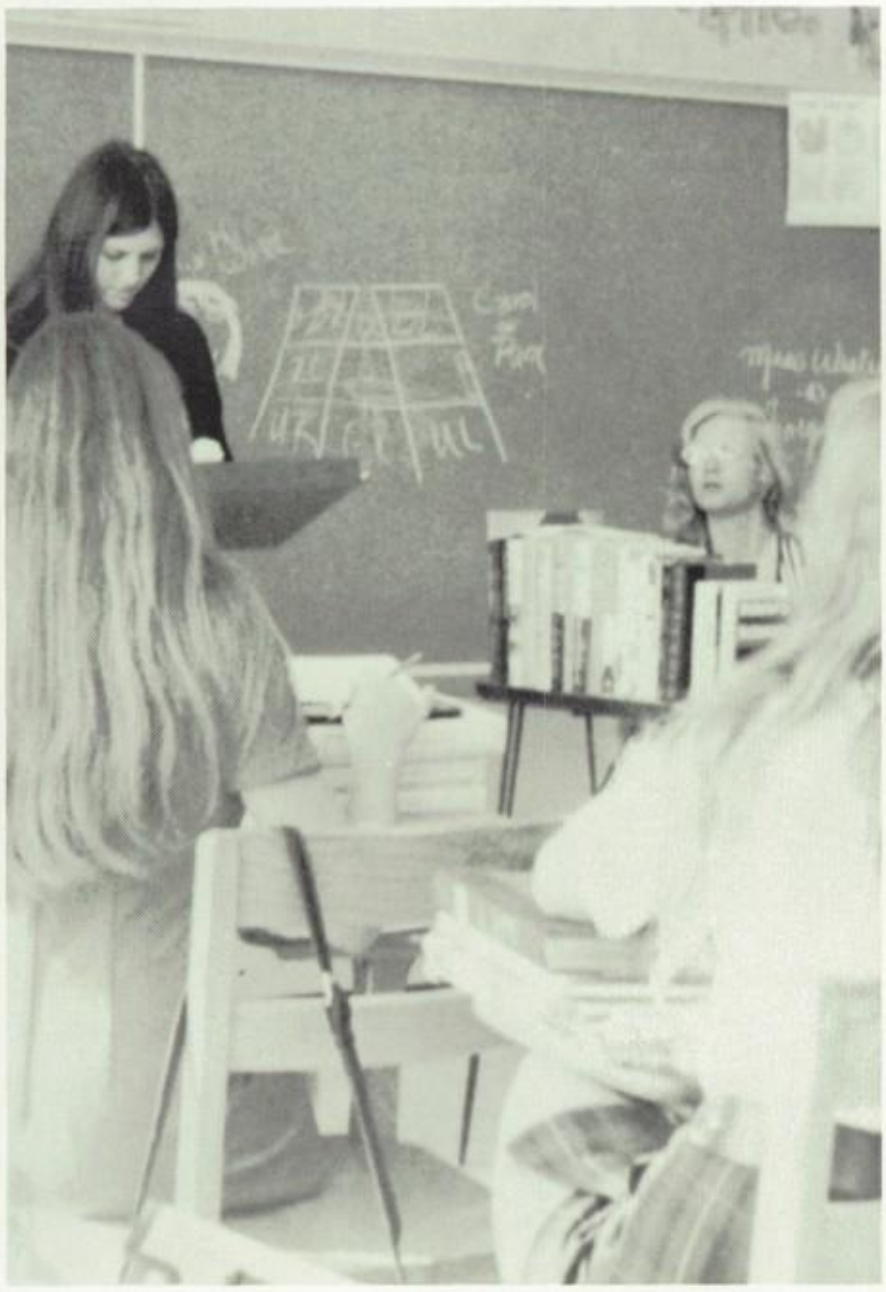
Top Center: A Scene from *Curse of an Aching Heart* with Mary Kay Meyer, Janet Adams and Pete Dorion. *Bottom left:* During BB assembly performers give a sample of the play. *Bottom Center:* Darryl Rouson tries to quiet the club. *Bottom Right:* Darryl Rouson gives a sly remark to the audience. *Right:* President Darryl Rouson and Vice-president Linda Pesuth answer questions concerning upcoming plans.

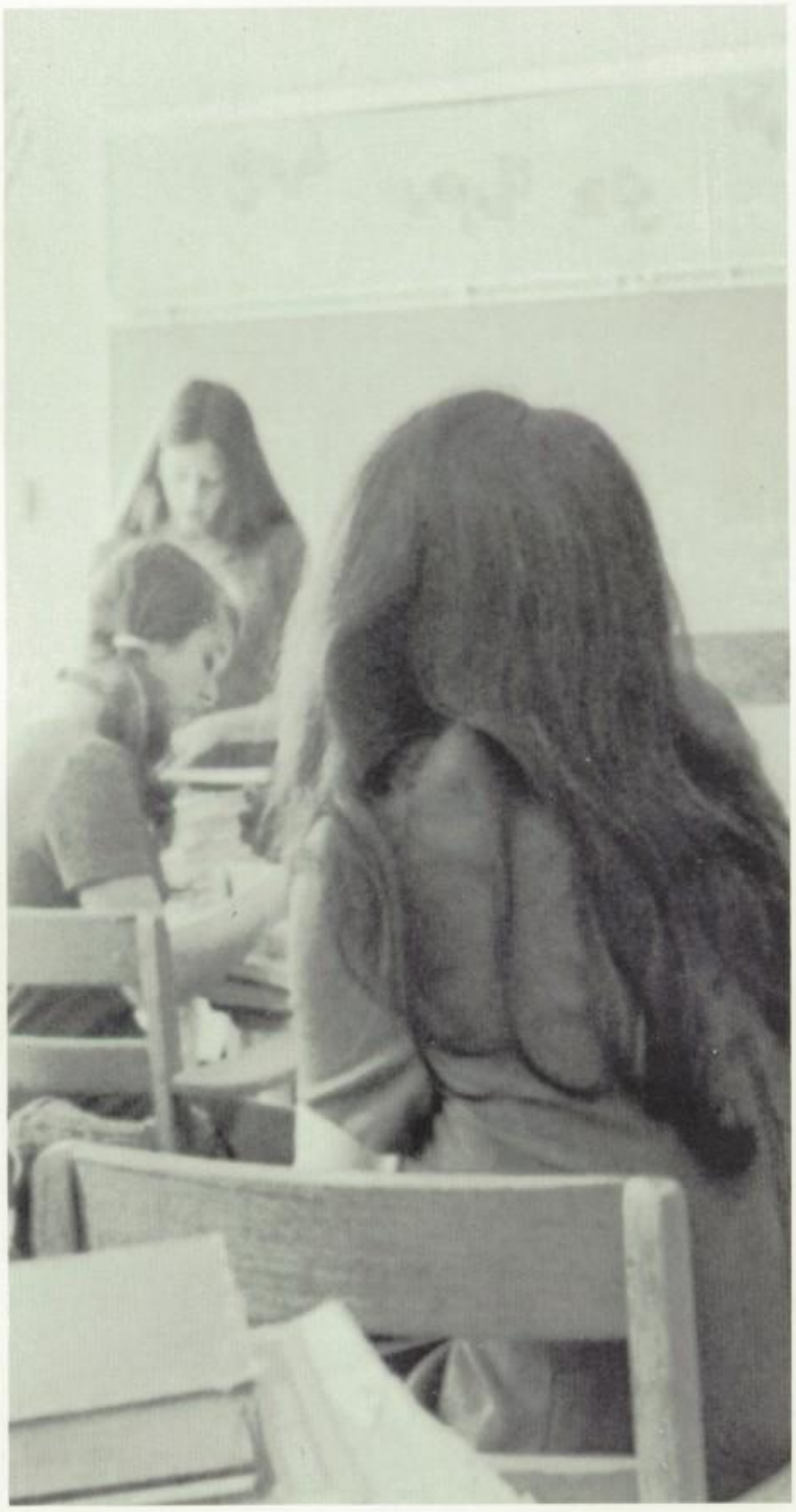
Exchangette Officers
President—Jeani Miani
Vice President—Maureen Horrigan
Treasurer—Mary Ann Loughlin
Secretary—Donna Gelardi
Advisor—Miss Carol Westervelt

Far left: Exchangettes look onward as new activities are explained. *Top left:* Barbara Atheney and Lisa Bishop help in Homecoming booth. *Bottom left:* A prayer starts off the Exchangetts' meeting. *Bottom right:* Jeani Miani reads minutes. *Far right:* Donna Gelardi takes roll.

Exchangettes find involvement

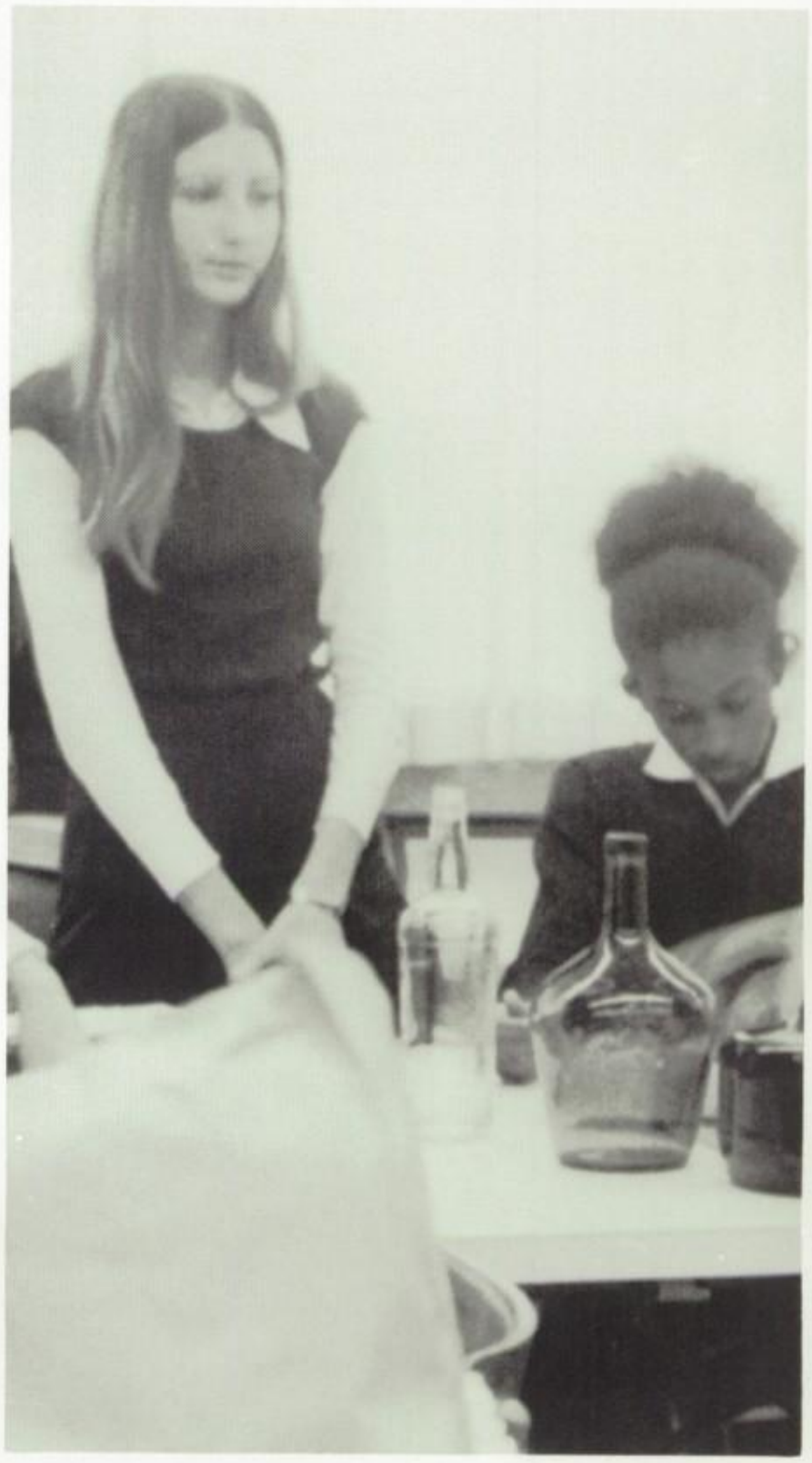
Whether serving as NFL timekeepers or sponsoring turtle races at their Homecoming booth, Exchangettes made '72-'73 another year of service and enthusiasm. Starting the year off with a joint induction with Civinettes, Exchangettes prepared a new scrap book for the upcoming year. Members showed their spirit by selling candy apples and carmel corn at Bishop Barry football games. Not satisfied with collecting toys for tots at NDA, Exchangettes helped out on Saturday's at the toy Shop addressing M.O.D. envelopes. The Glee Club concert and Drama Club play was brightened by usherettes in bright red Exchangettes uniforms. Smiling faces appeared throughout nursing homes while exchangettes distributed gifts among the elderly. Sponsoring a Mass at NDA, contributing to Care-Free gum contest, and walking in the Multiple-Sclerosis Walkathon, insured a filled schedule of actvities.





Artists experience new techniques

Candles and bottle cutting seemed consistent with the ever growing artistic world of NDA. Miss Barbara Rusin, Art Club advisor brought new interesting ideas for the club. Monies gained from the Homecoming Booth, boosted the treasury for supplies. Members filled the halls with colorful, symbolic, bulletin boards which brightened students' dreary days. Aiming for the professional look in candles, members explored the world of steric acid, homemade molds and sand granuals and continued the argument of "to scent or not to scent." Turning from the world of candles to bottle cutting, members experimented on the different shape bottles creating masterpieces. Changing to small groups, one member taught the others the art of knitting. Achieving the skill of purling, members moved on to more difficult skills, while a smaller group of members learned the principles behind the weaving loom.



Art Club Officers

President—Rosa Vidal
Advisor—Miss Rusin

Old members contribute ideas

Foregoing the luxury of late sleep on precious Saturdays National Forensic League members attend congresses and meets throughout Florida. Miss Gwen Scarbrough ad libbed "NFL members sure see the beauty of nature in the wee hours." Friendships developed with members in different schools although competition as keen. Workshops held at USF, broardened speakers' abilities in such areas as extemporaneous speaking and interpretation.

Despite Sister Patricia's desperate pleas for more participation in Thursday paper drives, the truck was seldom filled. The business part of meetings held every Tuesday was quickly completed so the girls would have time to work on their categories. With the assistance of adviser, Mrs. Mary Landry, herself an avid debater, and Regina Dillon, members were surprised to discover their capabilities and went home victorious after nerve-wracking tournament experiences.

NFL Officers

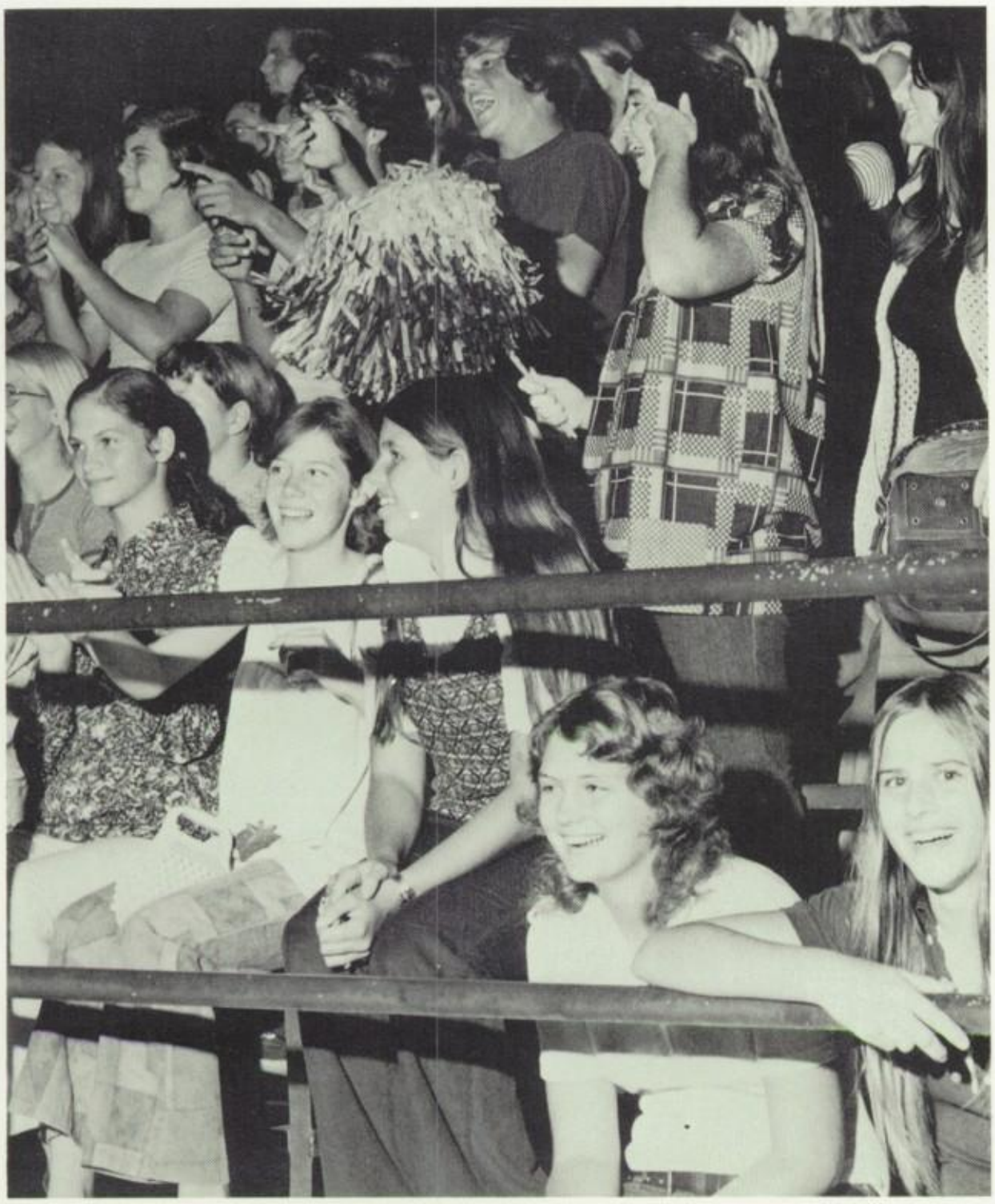
President—Valerie Jagiella
Vice-President—Maureen Morrissey
Secretary—Maureen Morrissey
Treasurer—Marian McClellan
Advisors—Sister Patricia
Mrs. Landry

Bottom center: President Valerie Jagiella informs members of the location of their next meet. *Right:* Lisa Widere and Stephanie Susens enjoy a free moment to talk after an NFL meet. *Top right:* Members listen attentively for their next instructions. *Center left:* Sue Valesky listens to Rhonda Franklin read the procedure of bottle making. *Left:* Sue Valesky gathers material in an effort to try out a new pattern.

Baronettes revive stand participation

Baronettes
VARSITY
Captain—Cindy Ceraolo
Co-captain—Chris Zablocki

JV
Captain—Wende Battaglia
Advisor—Mrs. Cynthia McKallip

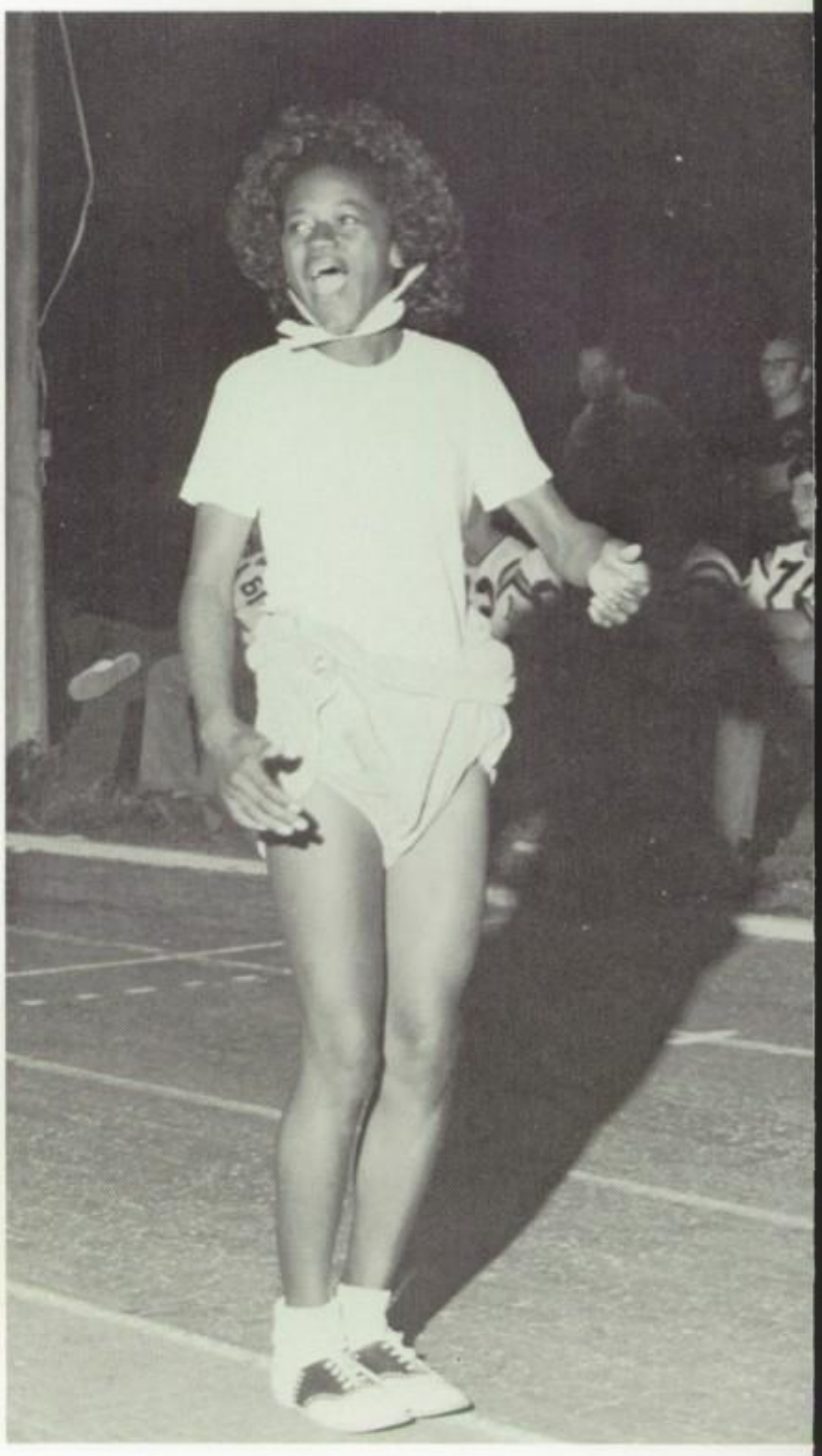


New interest in promoting spirit at games resulted in formation of the Baronettes early in the year. Enthusiastic aspirants practiced afternoons in the fieldhouse before trying out for a judges' panel composed of the cheerleading captain and four coaches. Hours of drill polished routines for halftime entertainment amid background music recordings and flourishing pompoms. During games, Baronettes mingled with fans and bolstered support for cheers. Donut sales provided funds for uniforms and props.

Right: Crowd creates added enthusiasm for Barons. *Center:* Sandy Schatz rehearses new routine. *Far left:* Dede Flatley takes a breather at practice. *Left:* Cindy Ceraolo instructs Edna Ward on new technique. *Bottom center:* Stephanie Hiller, Karen Hay, and Denise Thompson get together at practice. *Bottom right:* Baronettes tensely await Baron score.

Cheerleader Officers
VARSITY
Captain—Susie McCall
Co-captain—Jana Quatkemeyer

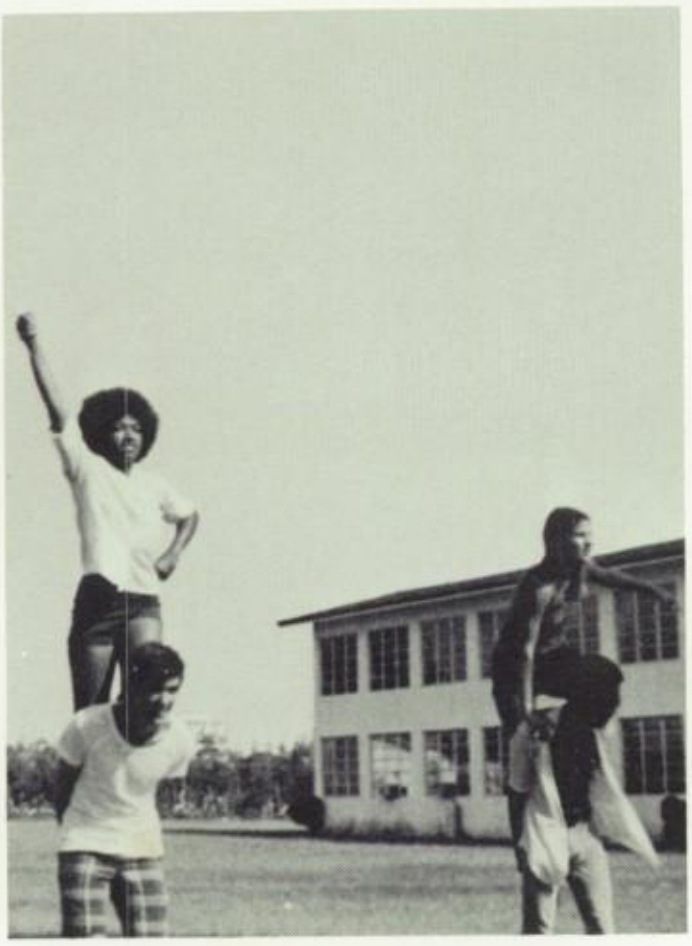
JV
Captain—Lisa Ceraolo
Co-captain—Margaret Tolisano
Advisor—Mrs. Cynthia McKallip



Far right: Lisa Ceraolo rejoices as Barons score touchdown. *Center right:* JV cheerleaders practice hard before a big game. *Top right:* Varsity boosts spirit at first basketball pep rally. *Top left:* Baby Baron Blanche Boykins does "Two Bits" cheer at Homecoming. *Far left:* Cheerleaders applaud as Queen is crowned. *Bottom center:* Darryl Rouson and Paul Crafa exhibit cheering talents at Homecoming pep rally. *Bottom right:* Varsity cheerleaders practice Victory cheer.

Cheerleaders turnabout reverses roles

Assembled together in front of the stands, ten Varsity and six JV girls cheered to make this an everlasting year of spirit. Quarter marks, conduct, and attitude of each girl were approved by their advisor before anyone took to the floor. As an added attraction, six boys helped increase the volume of the Varsity "Go to Fight" and "Two Bits". After hours of practice, and many falls, the girls finally were able to stable themselves on the guys' backs forming a pyramid fitted to the victory cheer. Homecoming was a special event this year as the Varsity girls dressed up with their hair up in hats, army boots, and baggy pants. Performing cheers in skirts, stuffed shirts, and wigs, the guys presented the All-American 1972-73 typical cheerleading squad. The JV girls contributed their part to a successful Homecoming as the "Baby Barons" and arrived in diapers and bonnets, carrying lollipops. Collecting odds and ends from home, the cheerleaders made $70.00 at the weekend flea market. Another money project, aiding the purchase of their new uniforms, was the selling of black and gold ribbons for each basketball game. Under the direction of Mrs. Cynthia McKallip, cheer leaders were able to attend a workship which taught them new cheers, and put a new light on what a cheerleader really is. Plans of going to Atlanta were discussed for summer.



VOLLEYBALL
VARSITY

Won 8
No losses
1st Place Trophy

JV

Won 6
Lost 3
1st Place Trophy

Teams net first place trophy

Practices every day after school paid off as both Varsity and JV teams once more decorated the trophy case with the Florida West Coast Parochial award. Coach Alice Fernandez's comment, "We did it before and we'll do it again," proved true as the Varsity netted an undefeated season. Team spirit helped compensate for both teams' major weakness: digging the ball. Vigorous shouts of "Make it spin," "Get ready," and "Get under it" became familiar themes heard throughout the games. During the toughest game of the season, against Tampa Catholic, encouraging words of, "That's okay but don't you dare do it again" boosted team Moral to victory.

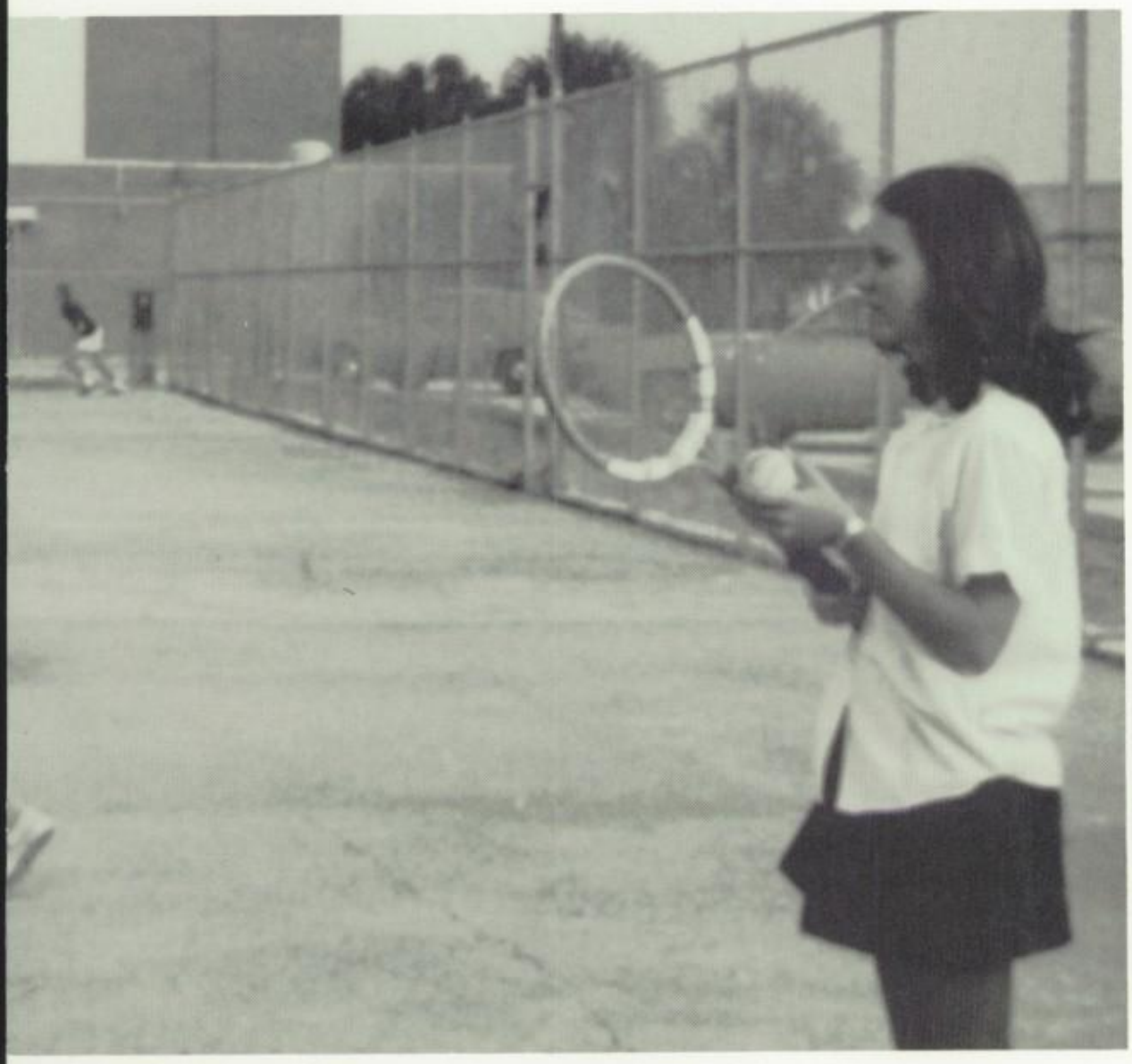
Right: Cindy Ceraolo makes an attempt to get ball over net. *Center:* Lydia Krueger aids in spike. *Left:* Terri Mason retrieves net ball. *Top left:* JV Captain Pat Flynn, Miss Fernandez and Varsity Captain Lydia Krueger display trophies. *Bottom left:* Notre Dame takes the court, defeating Tampa Catholic. *Bottom center:* JV team makes strong attempt to keep ball moving.

Water, water everywhere and not a meet to lose

Swim team members could only be termed "dedicated." The unreal hour of 6:00 A.M. and icy water of Elks Club pool succeeded in keeping swimmers on their toes and speeding them up in their particular stroke of free style, butterfly, or whatever. Members pleaded with other students and businessmen to sponser them in a new money raising idea, the swim-a-thon, held in early December. The girls plunged into the water all enthusiasm, but discovered their out-of-shape muscles weren't responding to the goal of 200 laps as nicely as they had hoped. The total money raised, $400, and profits from a Krispy Kreme donut sale helped pay enormous pool fees. Coach Rose Ann Benson urged swimmers with her grueling orders of "1000 yd. warm-ups, two 400's, kick a 200-freestyle, and ten 100's." Despite all the hard work, goose bumps, and Egg Mcmuffins, the swim team looked forward to challenging meets with other city schools and exciting state meet in Cocoa Beach.

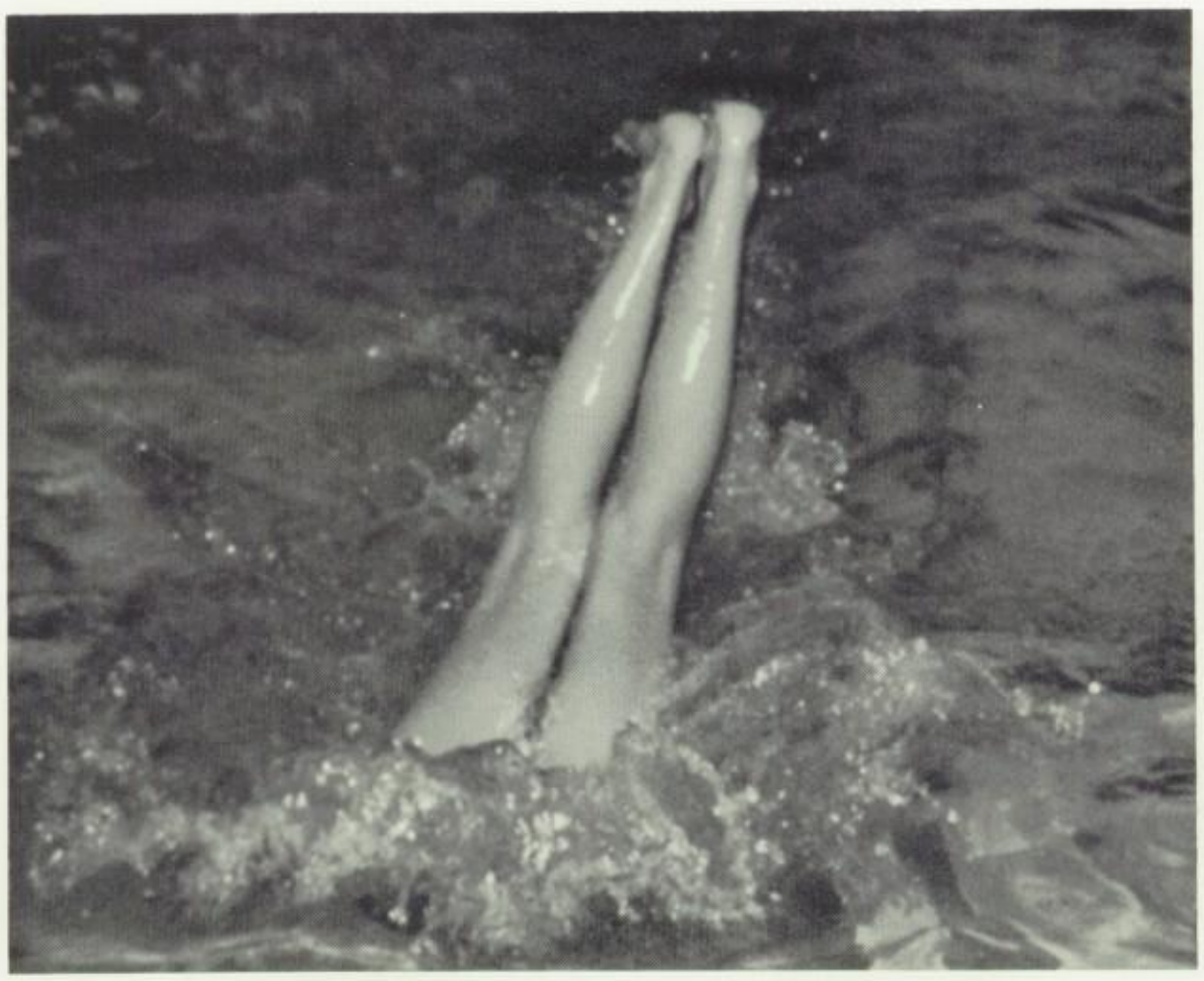
Swim Team
Captain—Jana Quatkemeyer
Manager—Anne Olsen
Coach—Rose Ann Benson
Advisor—Mrs. Joan Wettlaufer
Leto—won
Clearwater—lost

Tennis Team
Captain—Lisa Grattan
Manager—Dede Flatley
Advisor and Coach—Mrs. Mary Landry
Clearwater—lost
Gibbs—won
Dixie—won
Boca Ciega—won



Team serves up skill

Enthusiastic about the new season, the Tennis Team plunged into the world of love—15, 30-15, and deuce. Practices held on Notre Dame's courts were strengthened by new nets and freshly painted boundaries. Skills were acquired or renewed as players forhanded and backhanded their way through "hot, sweaty, and tiring" practices. Attempts to firm up their treasury involved members in selling "happy hang-ups" (animal-shaped bulletin boards.) Transportation to tournaments entailed seven members "piling in" advisor Mrs. Mary Landry's Toyota. All the energy expired and work involved paid off though in victory. More and more over the PA, "We would like to congratulate the Tennis Team . . ."



Right: Carla Saloman does a flip-turn at end of pool. *Top center:* Maureen Reilly and Jeanne Brady practice at Junior College courts getting ready for their first meet. *Left:* Carla Saloman and Gwen Scarbrough study intently the strokes as they wait their turn. *Bottom center:* With a pleased look, Lisa Grattan serves the ball for a winning game.

Tuesday cookies

Through long hours of hard practices, combined with skill and determination, the first Notre Dame/Bishop Barry Bowling team rolled their way into a *striking* third place in the city division. Coached by Mr. James Burke, bowlers could often be found at the Crossroads Bowling Alley perfecting their form and style. Even though there were no captains, members of the team found that two hours practices on Tuesday and threats of becoming one of the Tuesday Cookies provided plenty of encouragement for everyone to do their best. After twelve meets and much improvement the Notre Dame/Bishop Barry Bowlers found that they had acquired an overwhelming ability to keep 'em falling.

Top center: Kathy Knoop checks score before she tries for a strike during practice. *Bottom left:* Kathy Dornisch tries for a strike in an effort to better her score. *Bottom center:* Tony Pellegrini demonstrates proper techniques to be used in bowling. *Top center:* Laura Krueger attempts a lay up as Sue Hunt watches. *Center right:* Laura Krueger and Carol Randolph head for NDA's basket trying to beat the clock to win the game. *Bottom center:* Laura Krueger, Sue Hunt, Cindy Miani, Karen Gerdes, Mary Heffern, Lydia Krueger, and Carol Randolph take turns at dribbling and shooting lay ups.

"Suicide is painless"—or is it?

Notre Dame may not have basketball stars like Earl Caruthers, Robert Dudley, or Kareen Abdul-Jalbar; however, their own stars brought them into the highest spot in their division with a sparkling record. Coached faithfully by S. Jacqueline the team looked forward to being NDA's first and last girl's basketball team. With co-captains Mag Couture and Laura Krueger the team lay uped into and out of the too short season with oomphe left over. The Barry gym was used for practices, when they could get it. The few times the boys could spare it, plenty of "suicides" were squeezed in. The suicide play remained a team chuckle for the remainder of the season because it was so well named, claiming the only casualty of the season.

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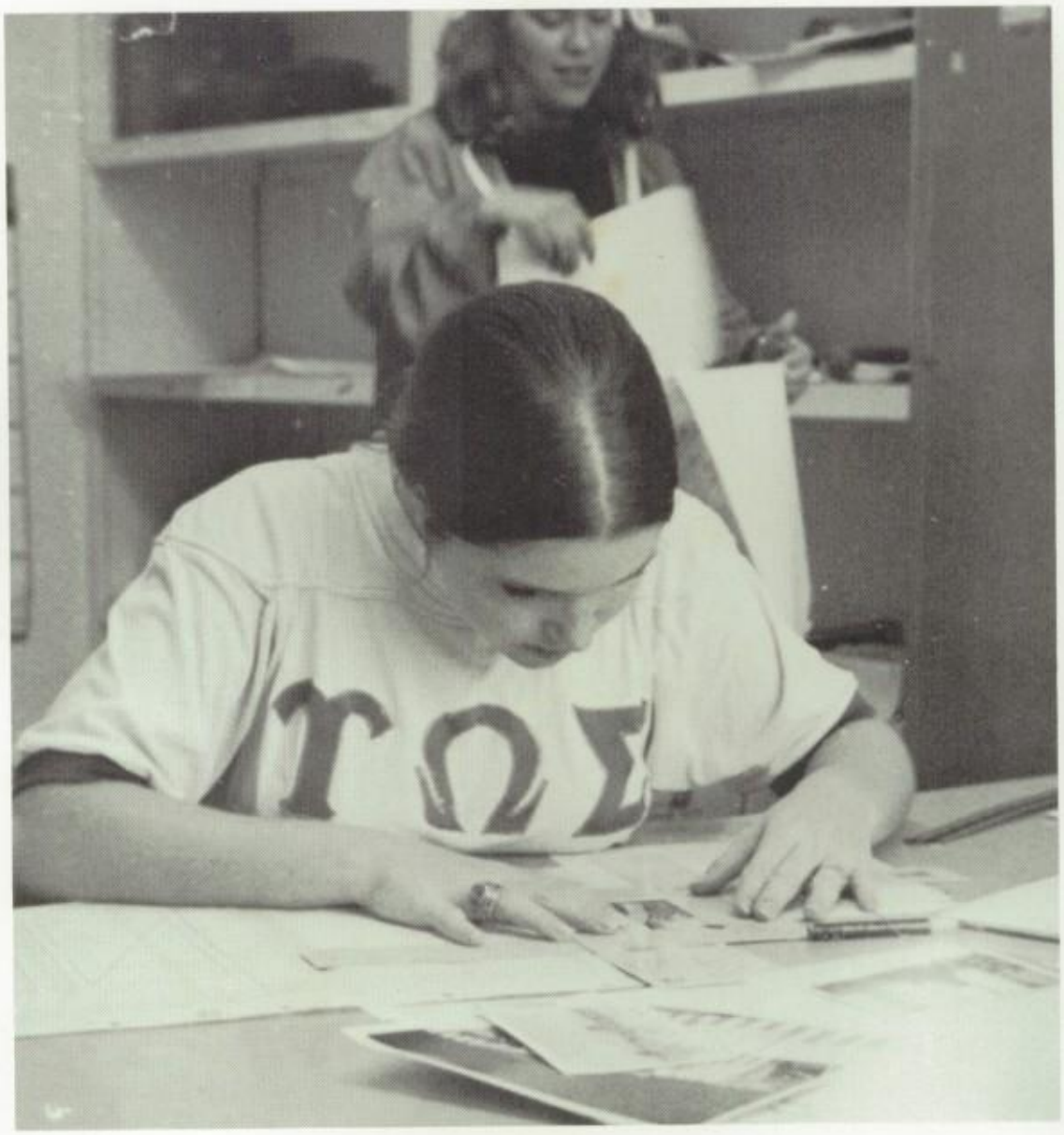
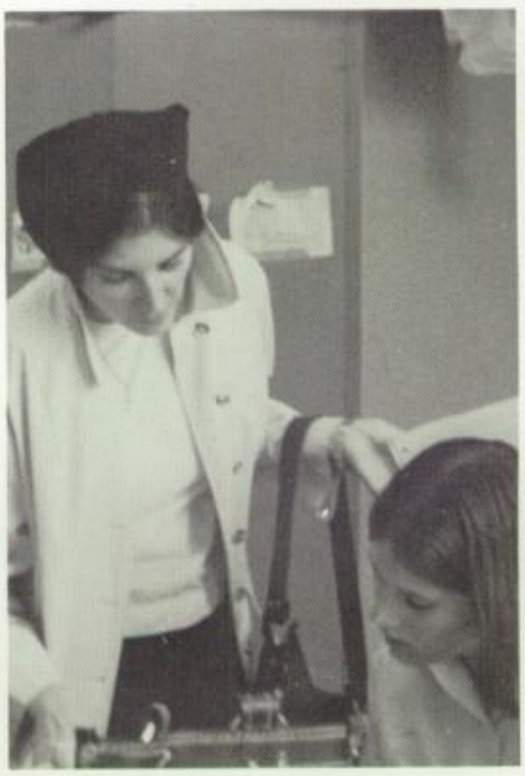
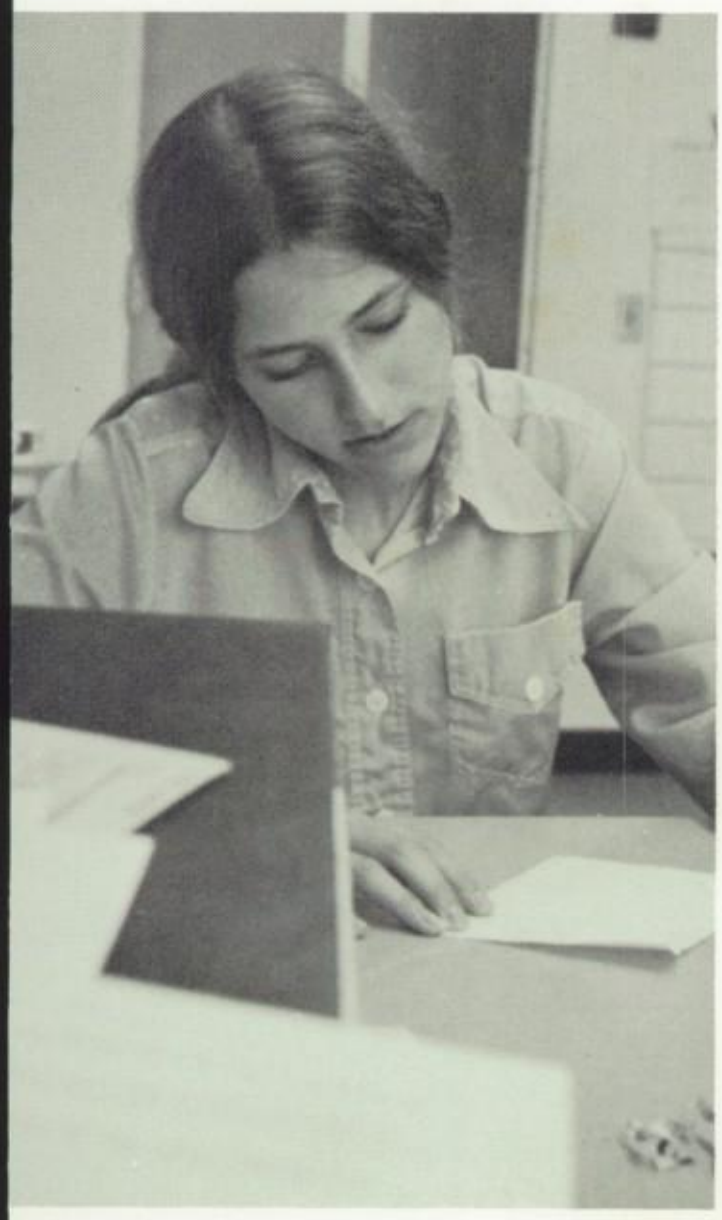


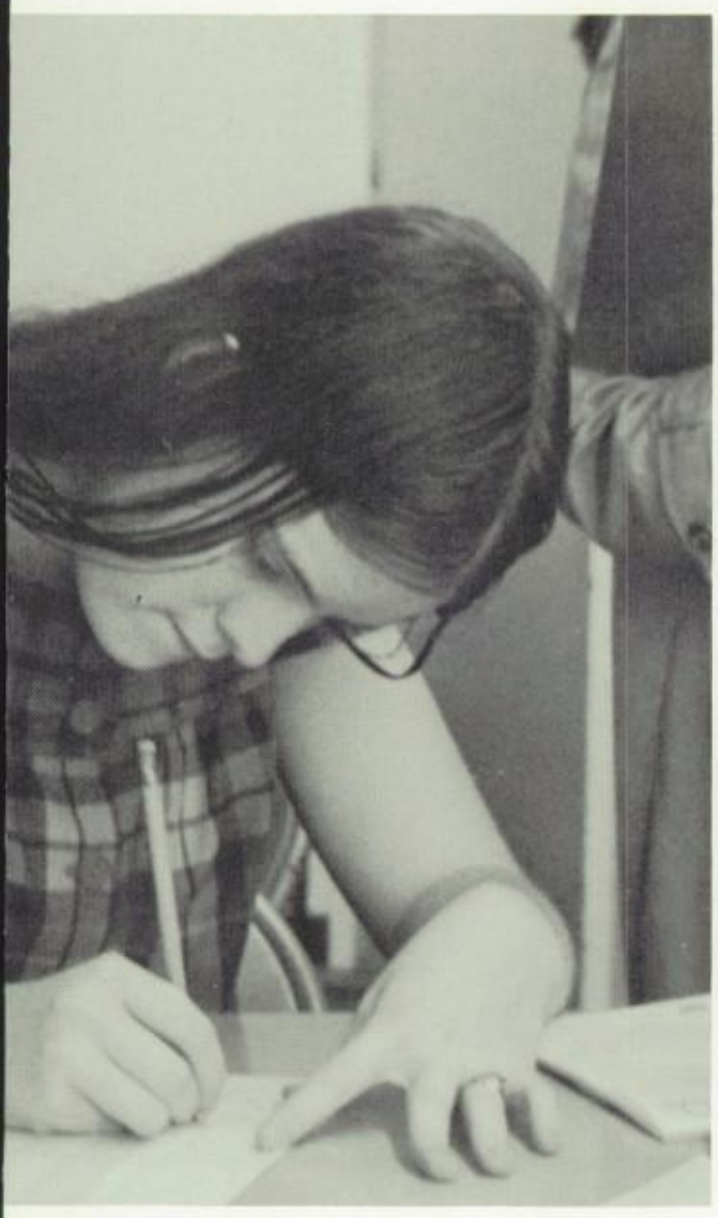


Right: Mariann Trehy, Katie Templeton and Mary McCauley take a break during after school meeting. *Top right:* Jan Reitnauer deciphers jumbled copy. *Top left:* Chris Plews rechecks cropping on organization pictures. *Far left:* Anne Pickart approves staffers' layouts. *Left:* Sister Anne Maura discusses copy corrections with Lynn Reitnauer. *Bottom:* Maureen Callahan fills out necessary layout information. *Bottom right:* Wrapped in winter togs, Stephanie Susens and Mimi Hayes work Sunday afternoon to complete January deadline.



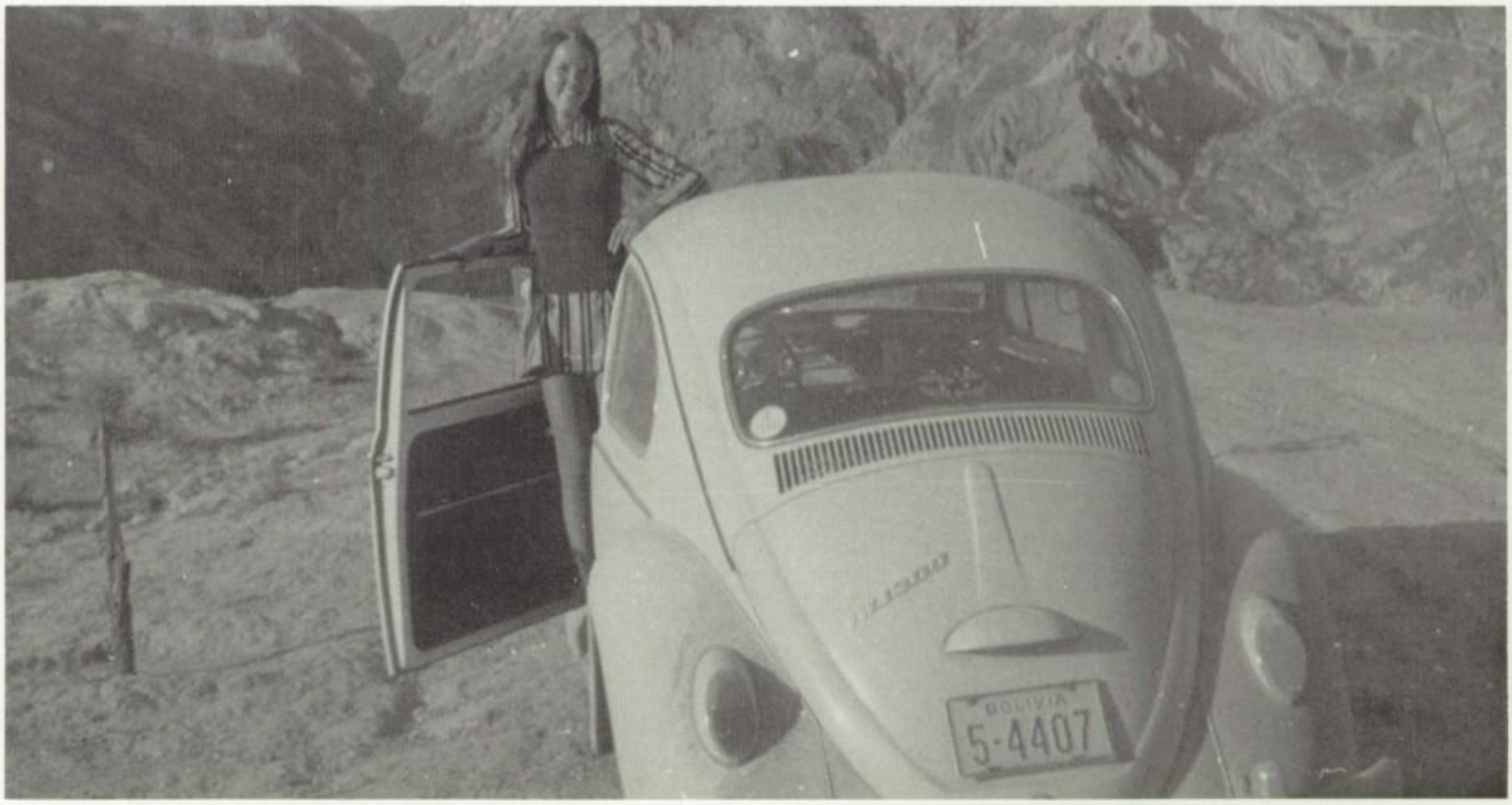
Are the pictures in? What pictures?

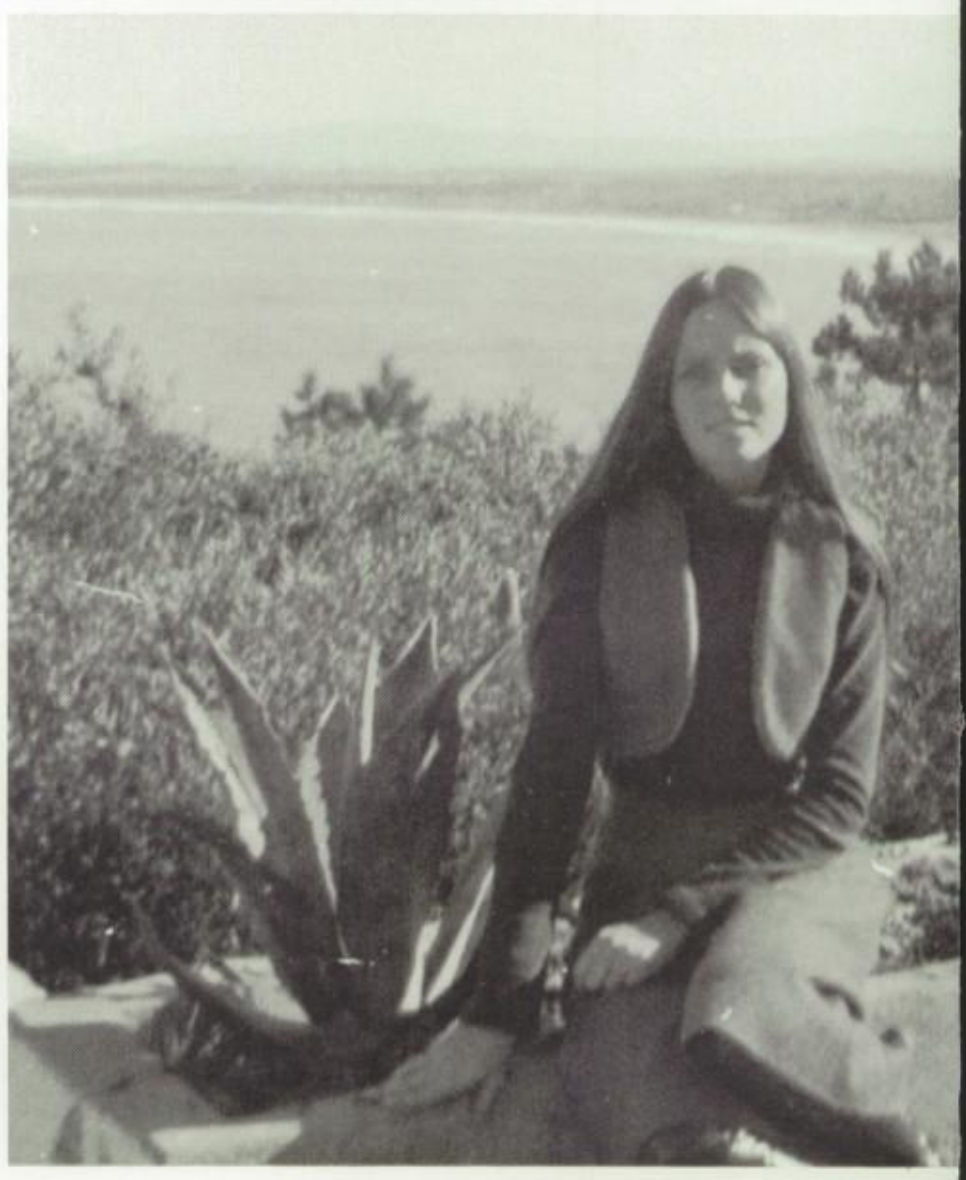
With only four veterans available to hurl directives and repeat, repeat, repeat answers to questions, the last NODAMA took shape. Workshops (summer ones at Furman U, Paragon ones, homemade jobbies on sweltering September afternoons) boosted skills. Staff spirit evolved from living through the first gruesome deadlines together. It provided motivation as did nasties like ad quotas and the "sink-or-swim: here it is your very own spread" assignments. At an October assembly, members used slides, opaque projector and popular songs of '62 and now to contrast NDA and its students during its 10 year history. The CSPA Convention brought ideas and chance to see New York and Washington. In between journalism, staffers indulged in rummage sales, coke sales and car washes carwashescarwashes. Except for a falling cabinet, this year was exactly like every other on every yearbook everywhere: everything that could go wrong did but we could laugh about it. *Who took my pencil? I had a pencil when I came in here? Who . . .*



Achievement

We move towards involvement.
Moments filled with schedules, concerts, plays. We
are motivated to create. Excitement intensifies
as a queen is crowned; tension breaks
as the game ends without the tying two points.
We strive to accept what we cannot
change and forsee
the end of things we have known.





Far right: Bike riding brings summer fun. *Top right:* Mary Anne Trehy becomes involved with summer soap operas. *Top left:* Margaret Loughlin with Devil's Tooth in background outside La Paz, Bolivia VW. *Left:* Kathy Deeb hits the courts. *Center:* Mary Anne Loughlin at Punta Del Este, Uruguay.

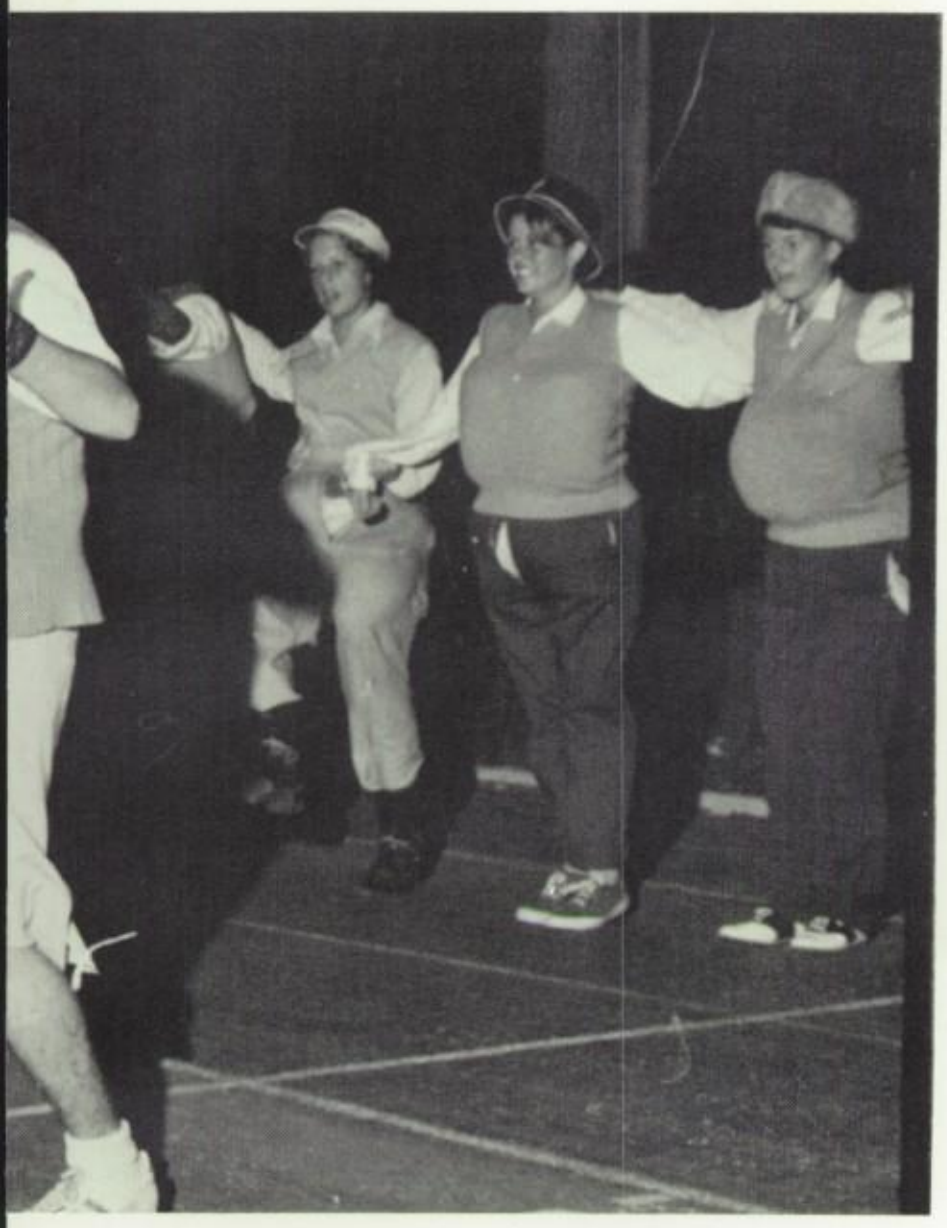
Dreams of Summer fun come true for some

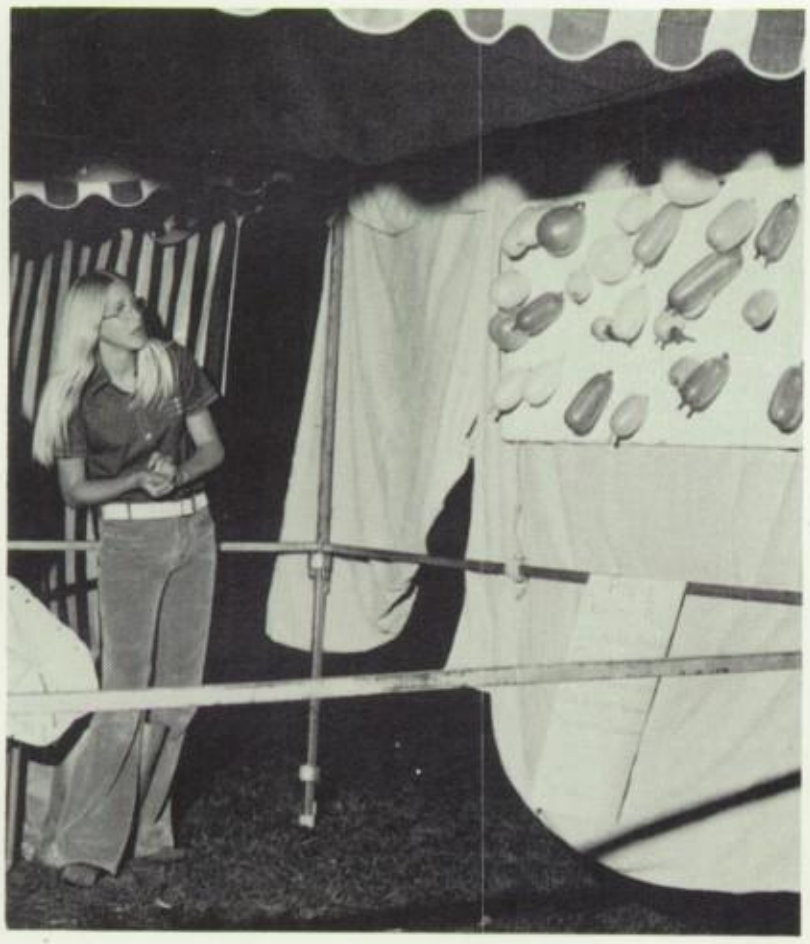
Dreams of vacationing on the continent, summers spent in exotic places like Spain, France and England, came true for some of the more lucky students of Notre Dame. Returning visits with their exchange student "families", Margaret and Mary Anne Loughlin and Ann Cheyunski spent the summer in Bolivia and Columbia. Miss Carol Westervelt toured Greece and the Eastern Meditteranean. Other students accompanied family or relatives to various parts of the globe.

Less fortunate ones exchanged tales of exciting summers spent in Ybor City, Bradenton, and lower Pinellas County. Hitting the beaches, bike hiking, pool hopping and picnicing made good ole St. Petersburg look pretty good for the ones who stayed behind and enjoyed the sunshine.

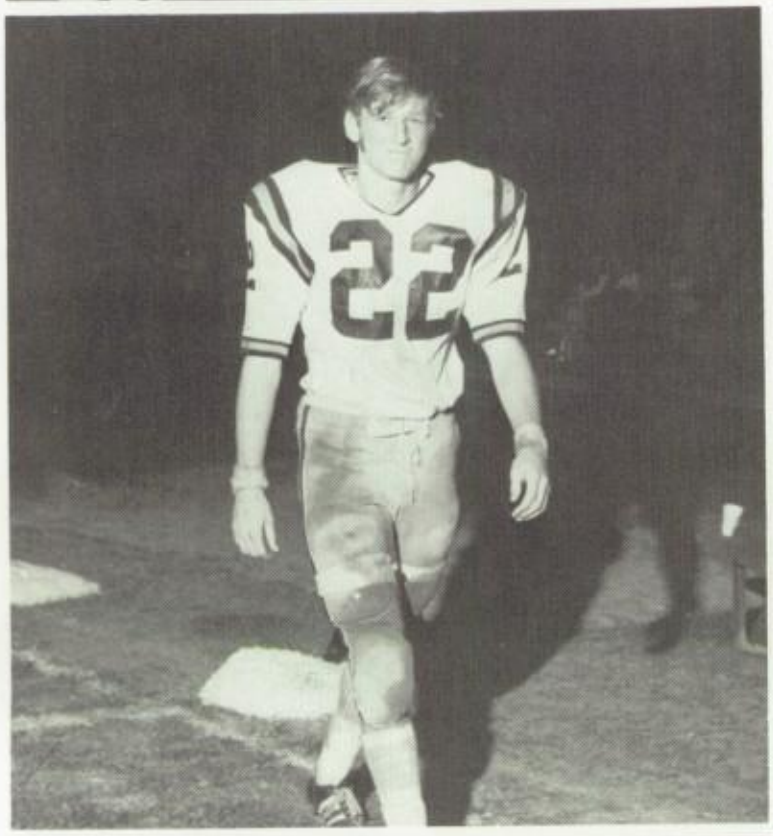
And the Week goes on and on

Excitement pulsated as plans were finalized to make this Homecoming "the best one ever" and a real force in pulling the schools together. Joint efforts of BB and NDA Student Councils created activities to fill an entire week. On Monday, students ingeniously decked out uniforms in numerous combinations of black and gold. Grub Day gave a new look in old clothes and a welcome change from blue plaid. Wednesday night's carnival attracted a large crowd to hot dogs steamed in beer, greased pole, Baby Barons and cotton candy. Each club and class sponsored a booth or activity to provide as many entertainments as possible. The pep rally combined cheers, laughs at cheerleading spoofs and reward for hard work as classes watched their floats round the field. A dance featuring *Southern Comfort* topped this Thursday night. At the game Friday night, Barry held Lakewood to a shut-out. At halftime, Diane Major became the '72 Queen, reigning with Baron Jimmy Adams. The Semi-formal culminated the week's activities.





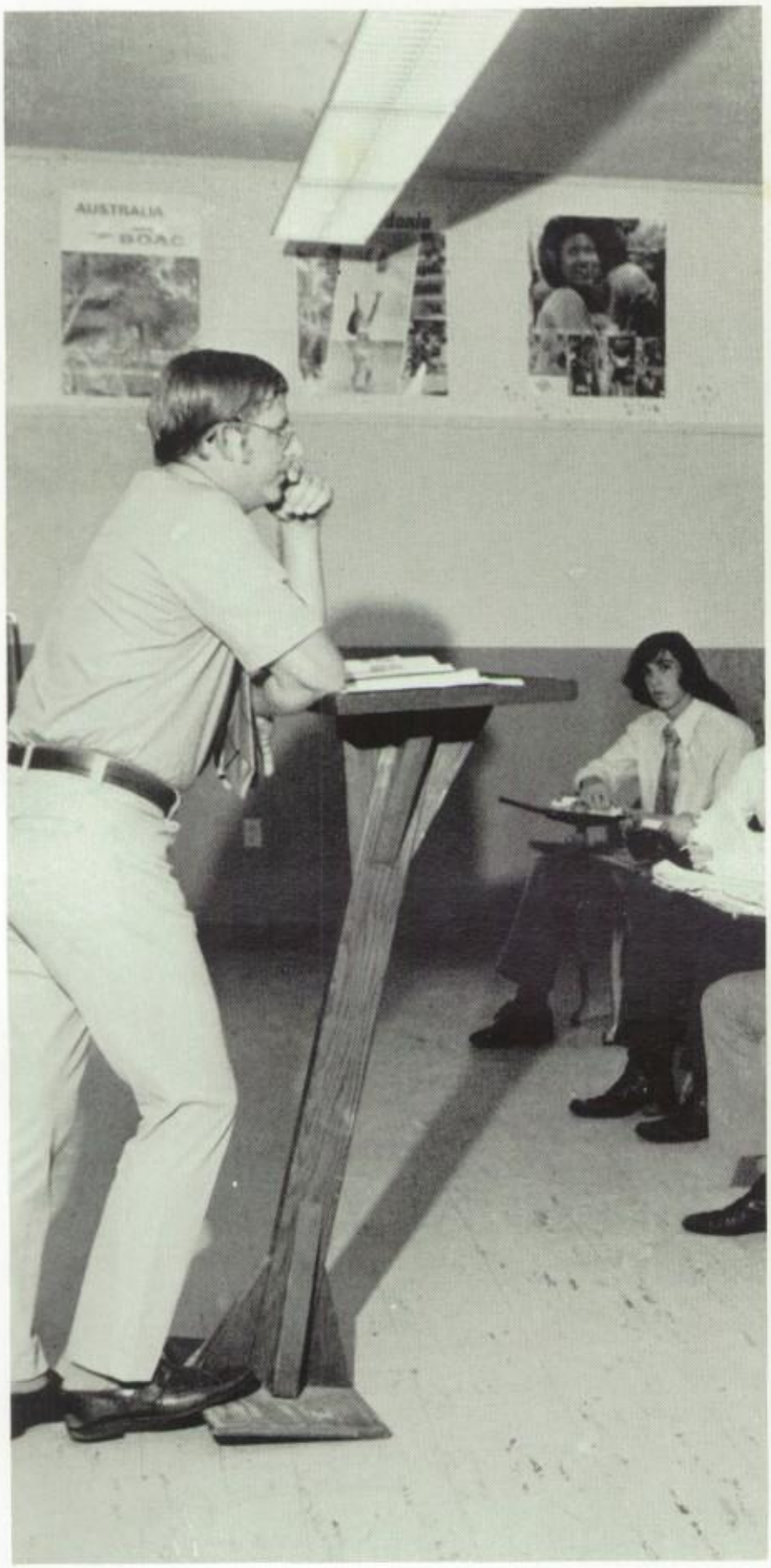
Top right: Shoot-out occurs during Homecoming Carnival. *Top:* Male and female cheerleaders demonstrate skills at imitating each other. *Left:* First place freshman float makes round of football field at Homecoming Pep Rally. *Bottom left:* Participants of the Homecoming Dance take in the sounds of *Southern Comfort*. *Center right:* Karen Gerdes mans freshman dart and balloon booth. *Bottom right:* Manpower strikes at Homecoming festivities. *Right:* JV Baby Barons waddle their way into pep rally functions.

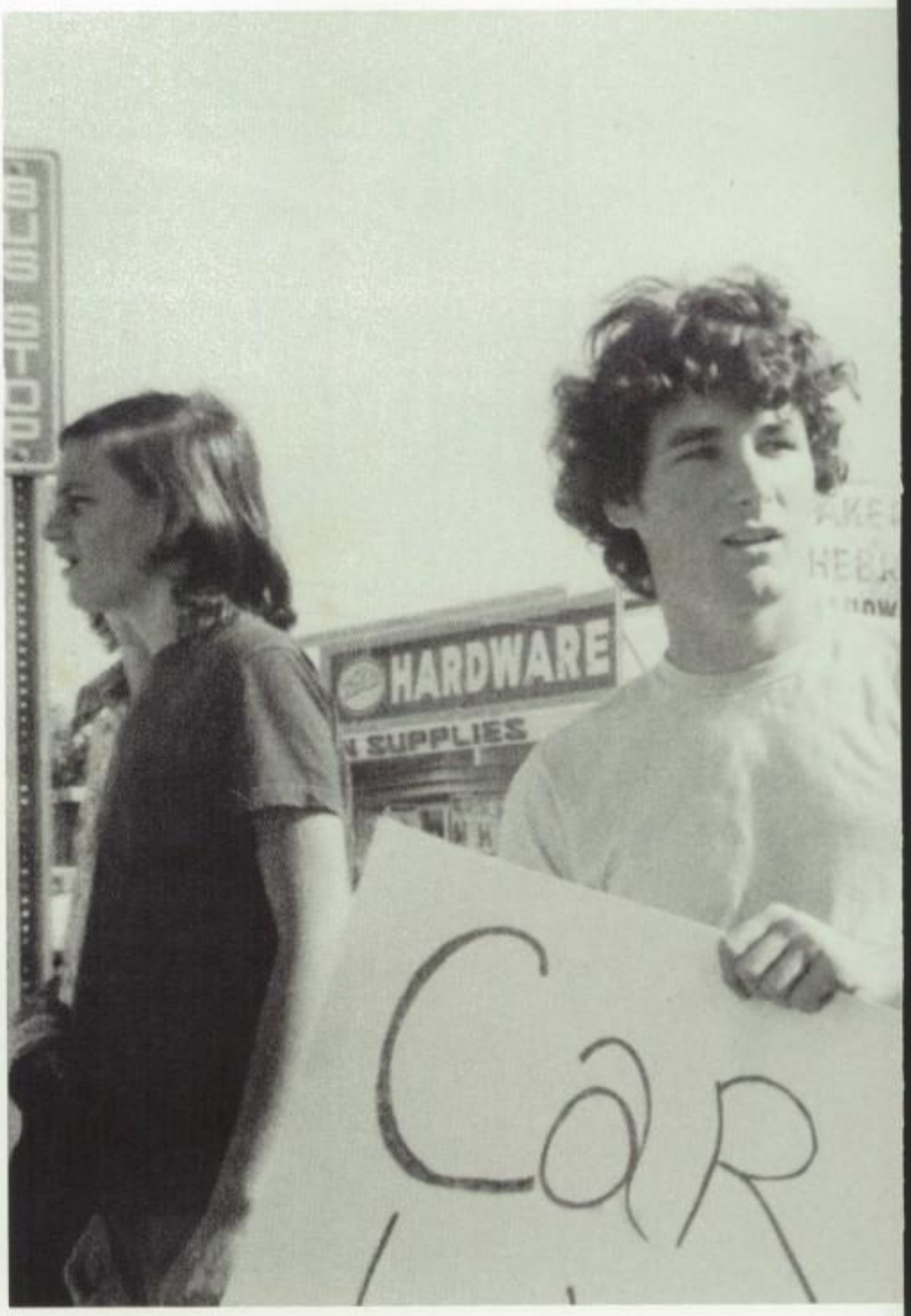


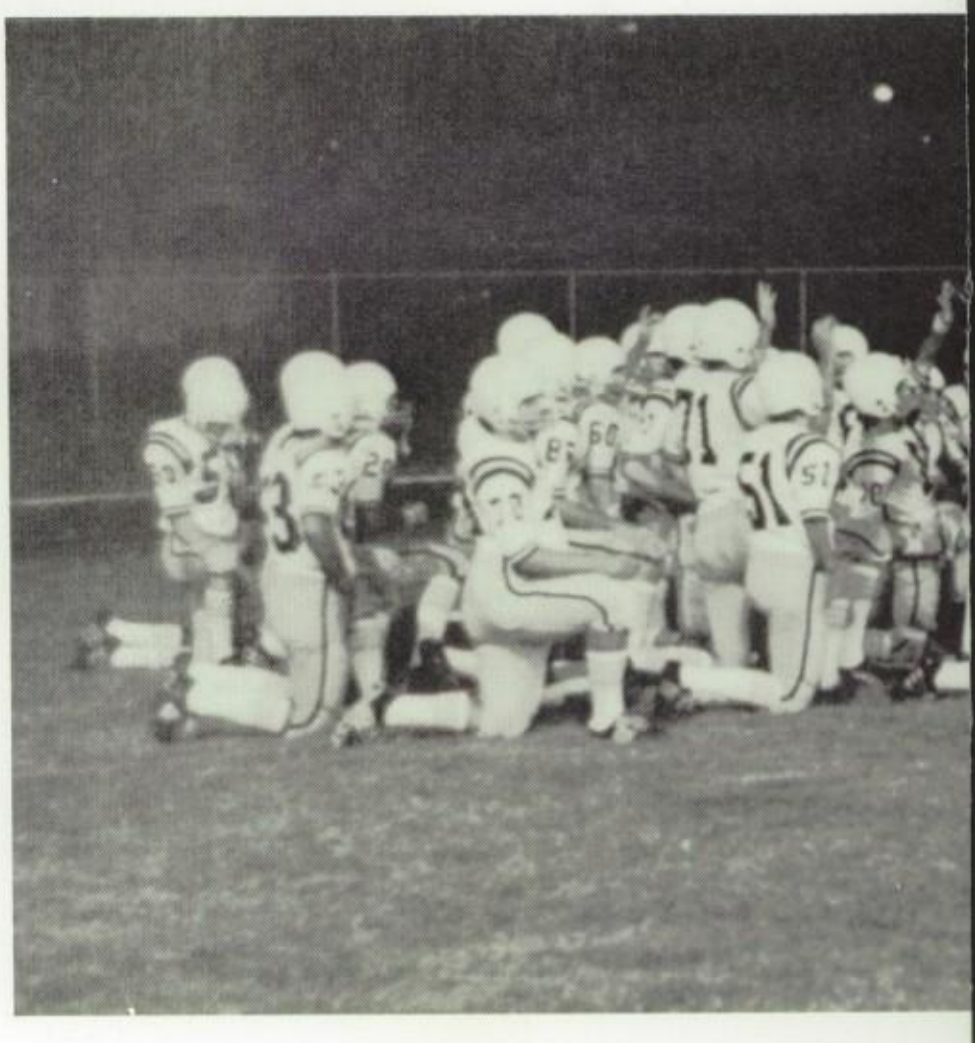
Activities raise spirit during Homecoming

Top left: Bev DeGrandchamp escorts important participates to the crowning. *Center left:* After receiving the title of the '73 Baron, Jim Adams returns to the field. *Bottom left:* Jim Adams crowns Diane Major Homecoming queen. *Center:* 1973 Homecoming Court and escorts: Bottom row: (l to r): Jana Quatkemeyer, Dede Flatley, Diane Major, Jane Koehler, Suzie McCall. Standing: (l to r): Kevin Holzwart, Paul Crafa, Marty Hart, John Nagle, Jerry Cachia. Bottom center: Queen Diane Major poses with her escort, Marty Hart after half-time coronation. *Top right:* Dancers at the Semi-Formal enjoy the sounds of band "EHD." *Bottom right:* Cheerleader Cass Motley leads fans in "Victory" cheer. *Right:* Band "EHD" tunes up before Semi-Formal.

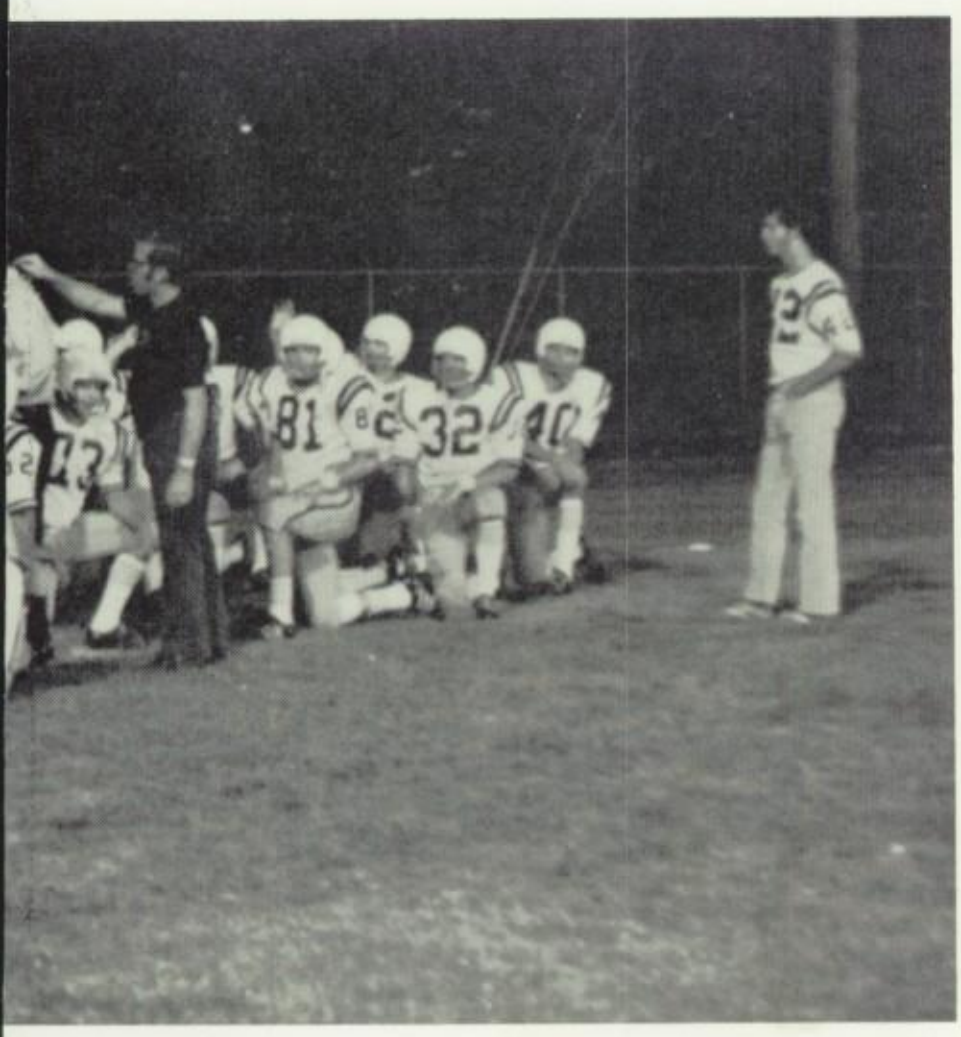
With a 300% increase in boys from Barry infiltrating classes, students moved toward co-education. Association often seemed to confirm rather than dissolve stereotypes of *Barry guys or NDA girls* but "both sides" began to cope with the image rather than just talk about it. Self-consciousness seemed the rule at first, punctuated with frantic hair brushing or make-up sessions between classes because "there are guys in my next class." Gradually things didn't seem so different; even the absent-minded finally learned not to charge into the A-wing used-to-be-a-girls'-lav. Clubs discussed "next year" adjustments and helped facilitate change through joint meetings and projects. In 1973 it was perhaps inevitable that equality would emerge as a major issue and some found a rallying battle cry in, "How come we have to wear uniforms if the boys don't."

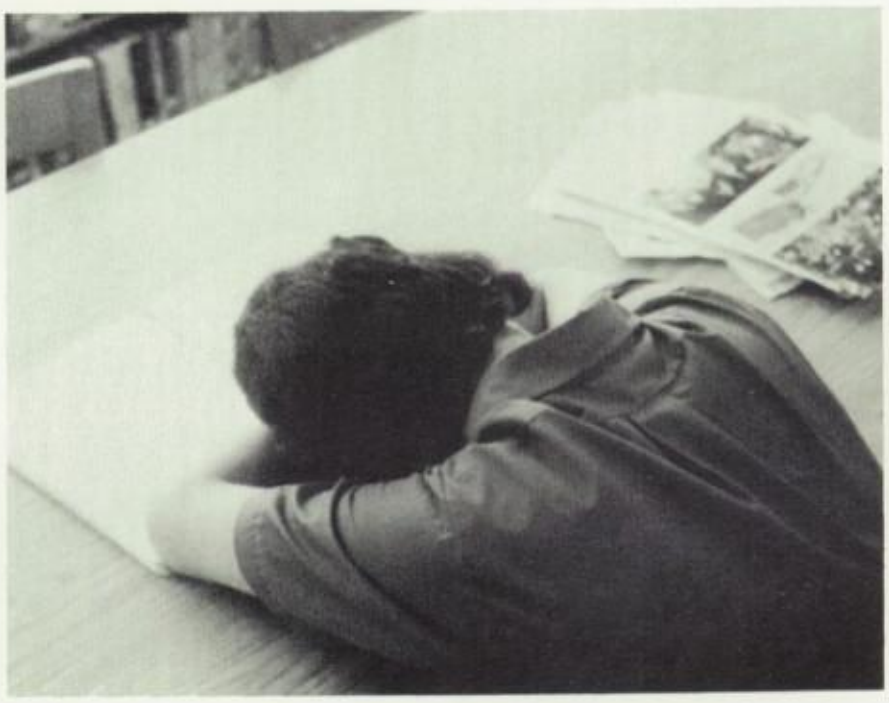






Where the boys are (but didn't used to be)





Left: Mr. Vigue instructs classes on the principles of social compatibility. *Top center:* Brian Gavin gives assistance at the Civinette's car wash. *Bottom center:* Coaches give players a few last minute strategy points before the game. *Top right:* Students dance to *Southern Comfort*. *Bottom right:* Rob Elliott takes a quick nap between classes.

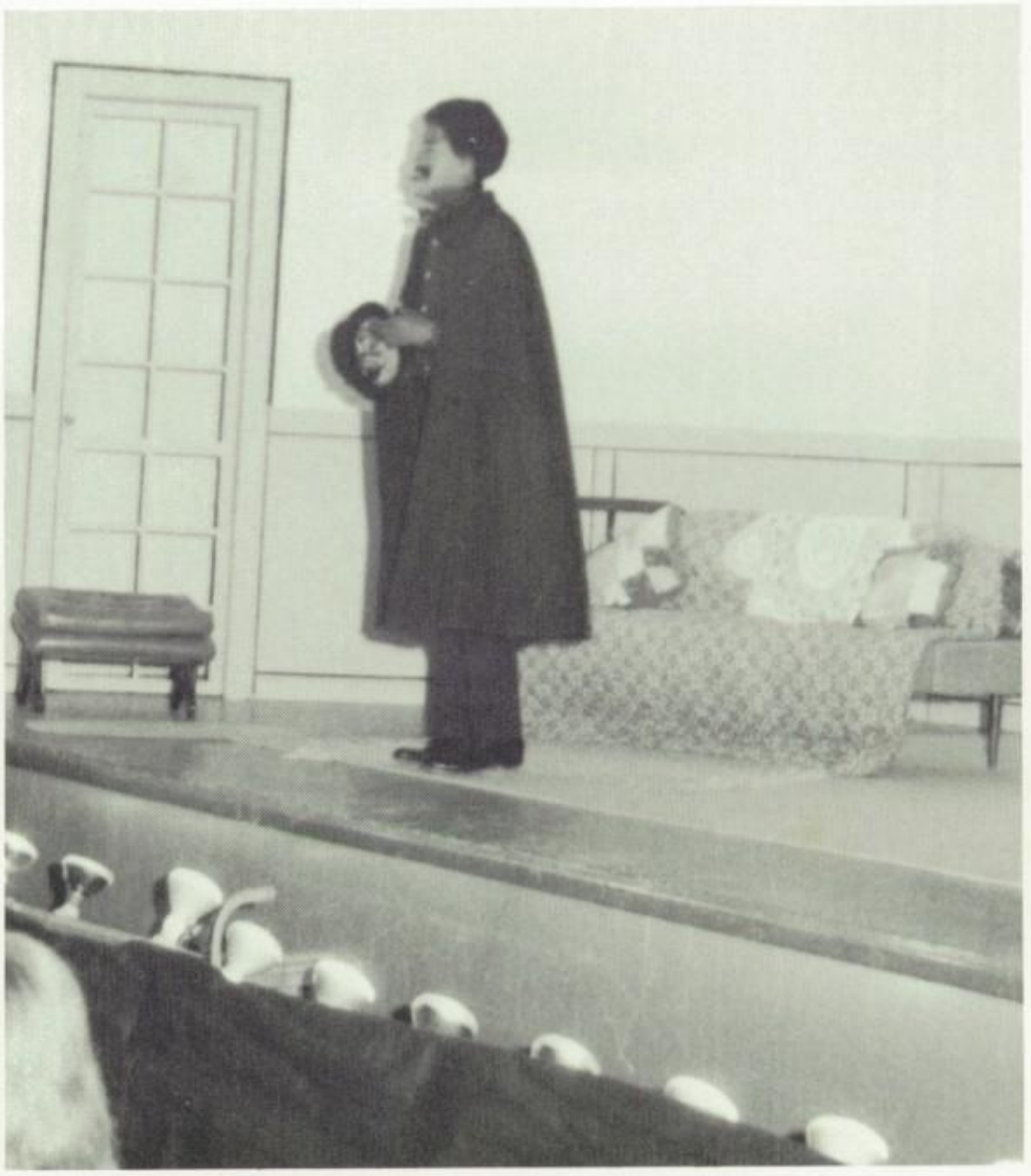
Christmas spirit invades NDA

Bottom right: Sophomore Georgine Schildknecht enjoys candy cane given by Kris Kringle. *Top right:* Students place offerings of straw and canned foods before the manger. *Top center:* The soft sounds of *O Come All Ye Faithful* provides the background as Judy Lynch explains the significance of the Junior's gift. *Top left:* Mass in Bishop Barry's gym reminds students of the true meaning of Christmas. *Bottom left:* The manger, class gifts, and the students' gifts of canned food for the migrant workers. *Center:* Judi Anderson, Debbie Thomas, and Joan Duval decorate Christmas tree with freshmen pictures as a symbol of unity to present to the Christ Child as the Freshmen Class gift during Convocation.

Egg carton, newspaper, and clothes hanger decorations on the doors, and the slightly off-key strains of *Jingle Bells* echoing in the halls was the signal for Notre Dame students that Christmas was on the way. Last minute Christmas cards were quickly addressed and stuffed in NDA's first Student Council Inter-School mailbox. Frustrated students piled into the office to reclaim bills and personal letters when they discovered that the Inter-School Postal System only delivered cards between Notre Dame and Bishop Barry. Cries of "Do you know who my Kris Kringle is?" and "I'll tell you who your Kris is if you will tell me who mine is" were heard as notes and gifts mysteriously appeared and girls were sent on scavenger hunts for their goodies. Christmas activities reached a climax with the celebration of Convocation. Students listened anxiously for the faint sound of *O Holy Night* which would announce the approaching of the Seniors and the Baby Jesus. After Senior Anita Sanderson entered and placed the Child in the manger each class presented their special gift followed by the traditional carols. A straw for the Baby's cradle, a can of food for the migrant workers, and a Christmas wish was offered by each student and Notre Dame's last Convocation service was over.

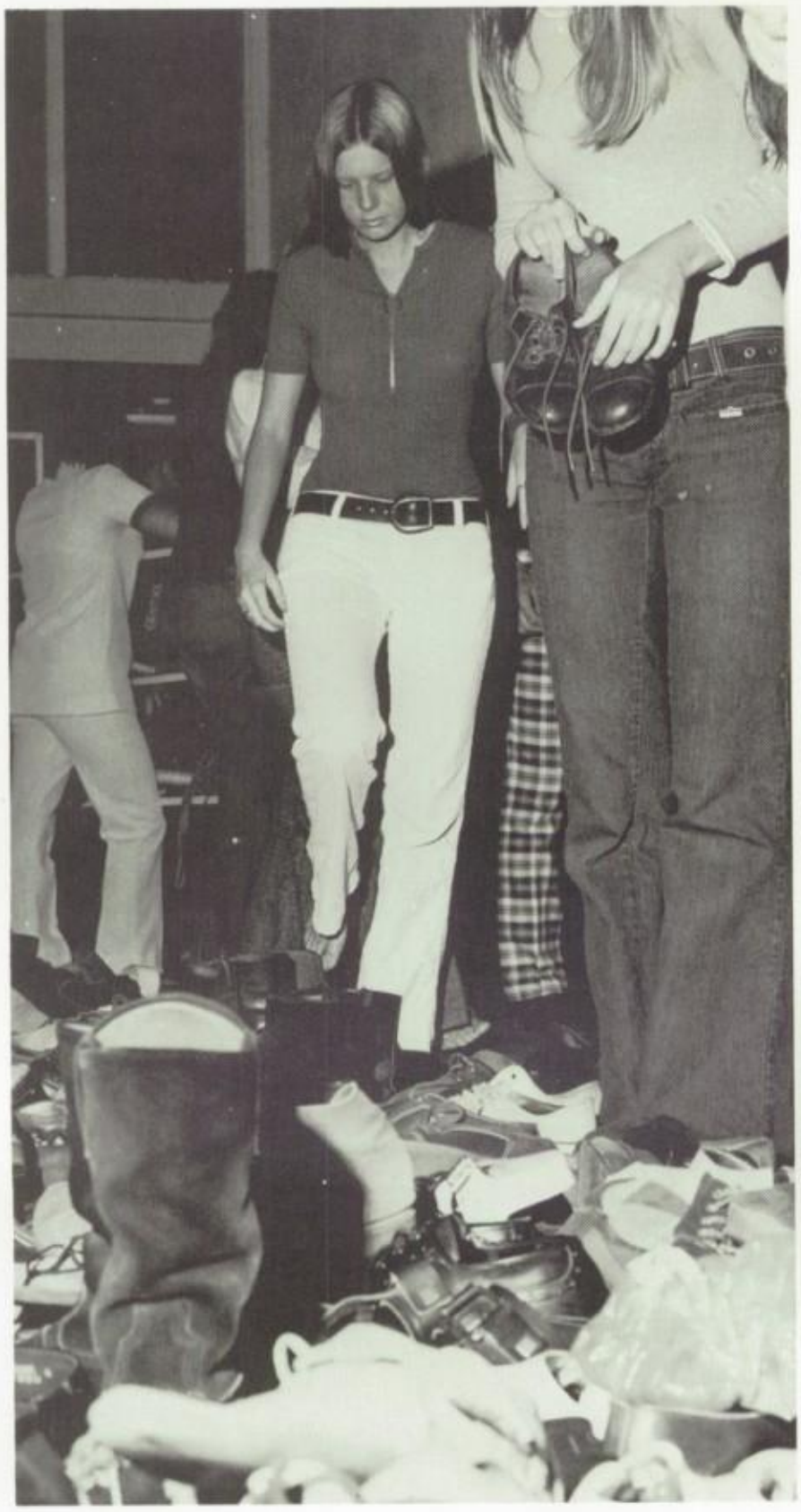
Novice entertainers strive for perfection

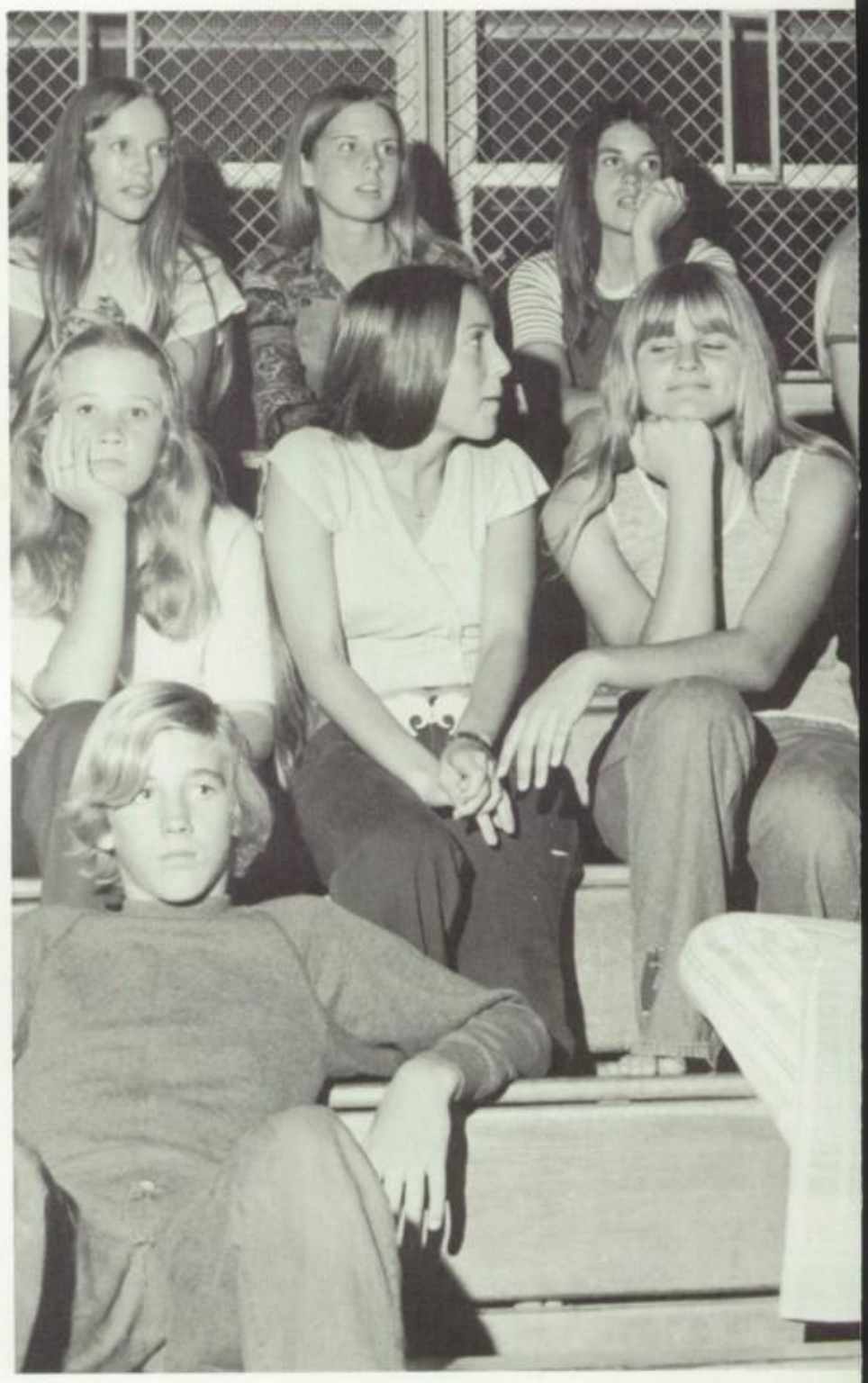
Attempts at professionalism promoted stage props and lighting in school performance. Glee Club presented their Christmas Concert *White Christmas*. A colorful snowy atmosphere pervaded the room as members in blue and white costumes sang traditional carols interspersed with 20th century song. Plans for the Spring Concert *Rainbow of Song* will be held at JC. Audience participation, with the help of cue cards held by Marian McClellan, enhanced the Drama Club play *Curse of an Aching Heart or Caught in the Spider's Web*. Adding humor and artistry, individualistic gestures and speech techniques marked performances by Janet Adams, Peter Dorian and Brigette Rouson. Glimpses of POW bracelets beneath period costumes sleeves brought the audience back to the present. *Sweet Seams of Yesteryear*, the sophomore class' fashion show, emphasized styles from a while back become popular again. Girls modeled their own creations of smocks, pinafores, and blazers.

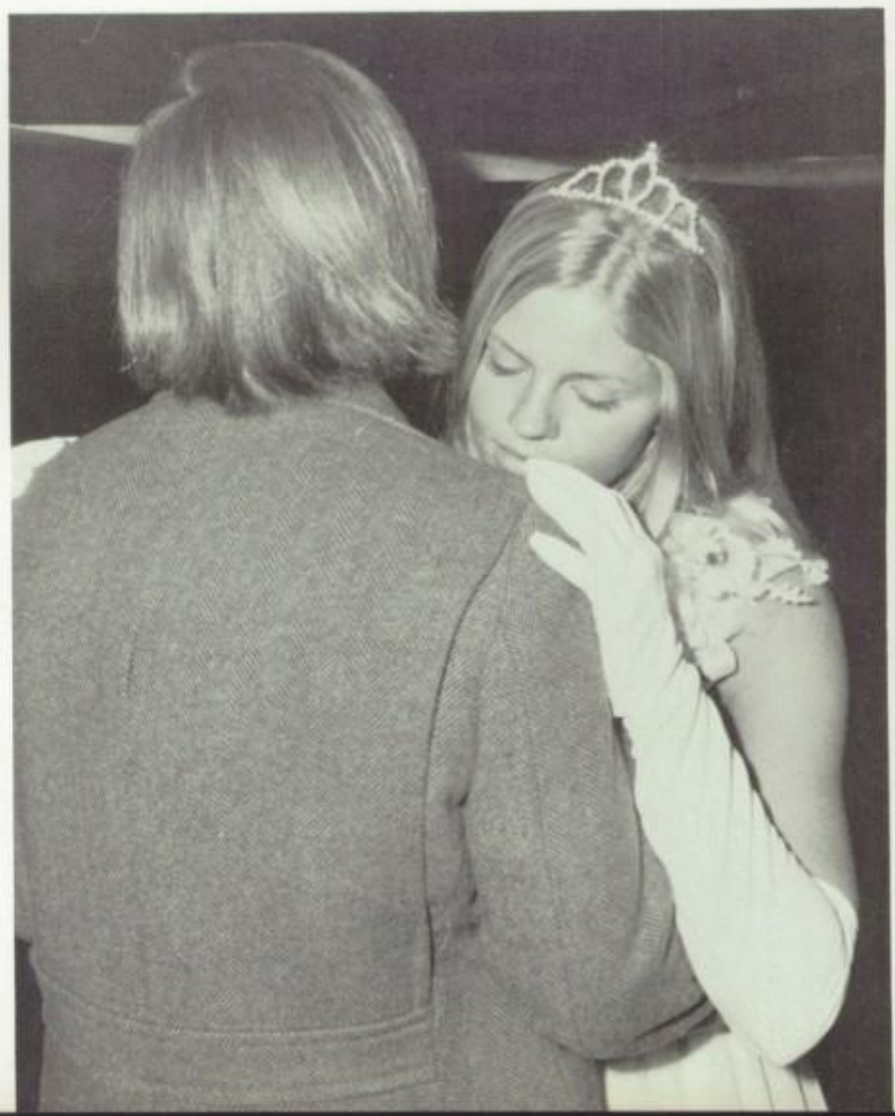


Bottom right: Glee Club carols Christmas songs. *Right:* Darryl Rouson gives last performance as mustache-twirling villain. *Center:* Sister JoAnn thanks audience as members look on. *Left:* Darryl taunts Monica Williams about their short-lived marriage. *Center left:* Stephanie Hiller models pink velvet fashion.

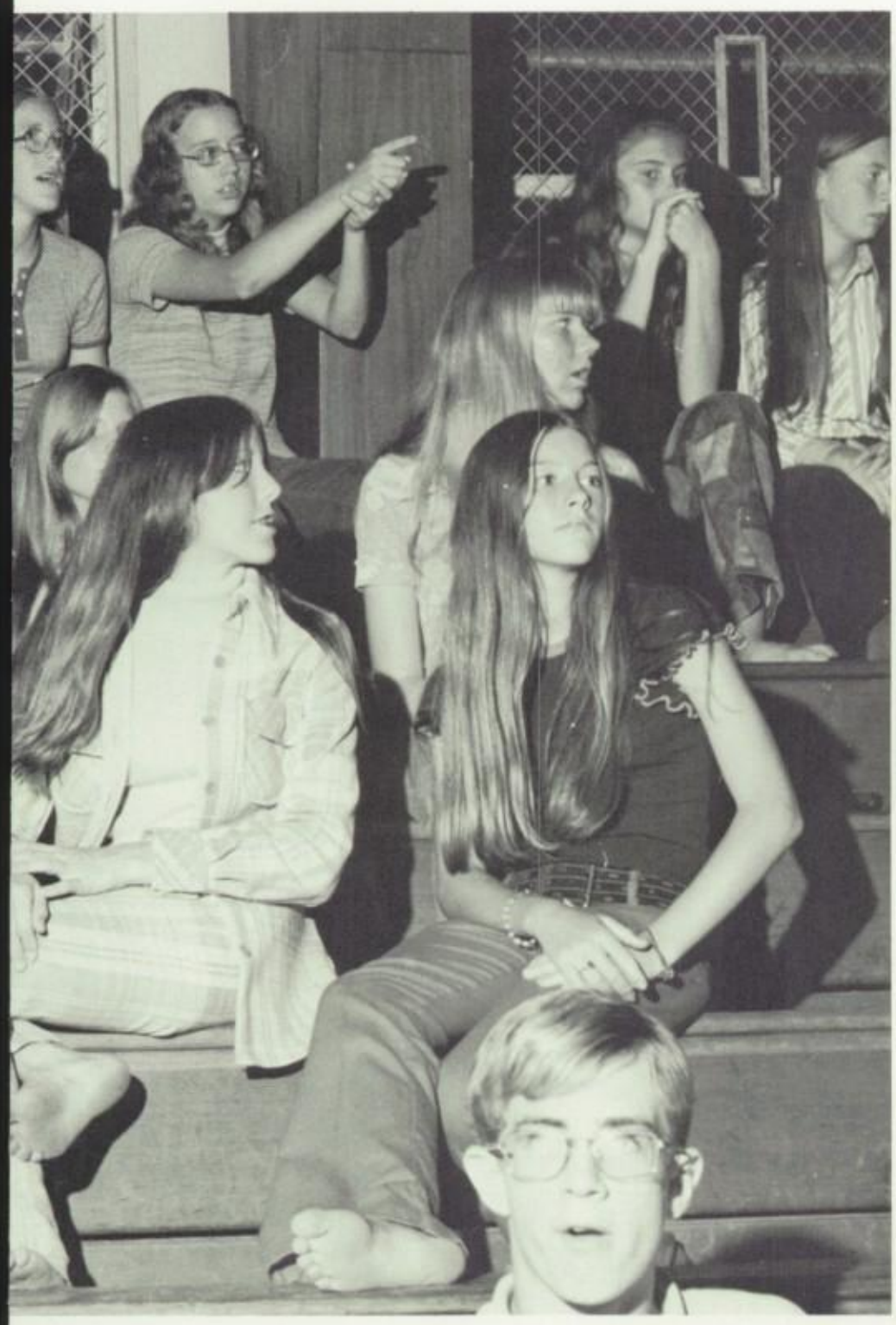
Social life: it takes all kinds



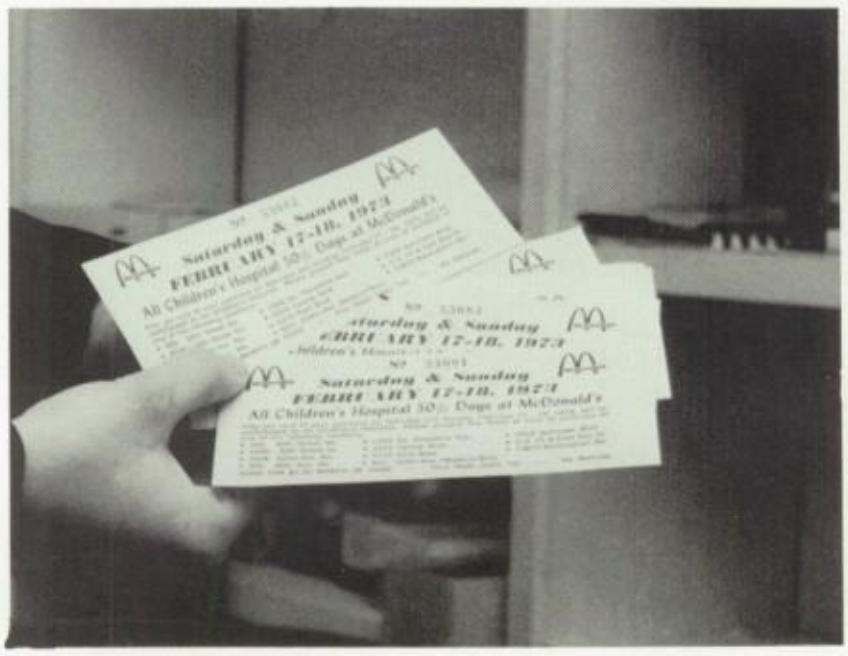


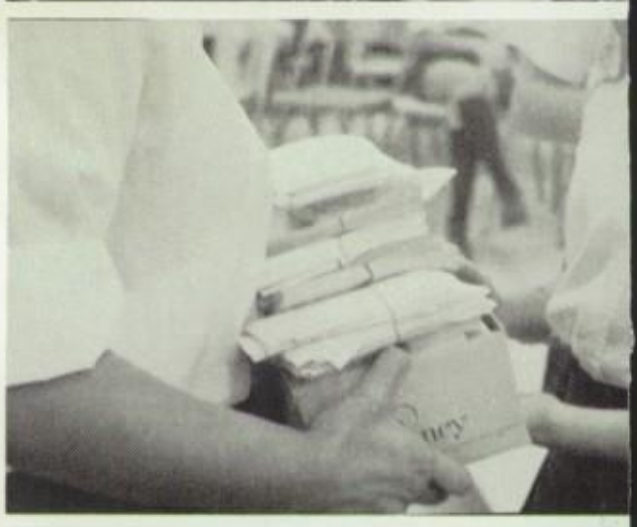


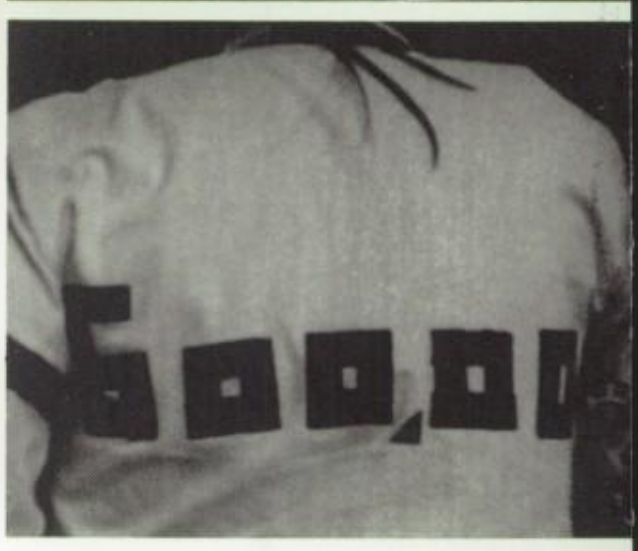
Top right: Fathers and daughters are served a variety-filled menu at Dinner Dance. *Center:* Freshmen experience first school dance in gym. *Far left:* Michelle Harnedy hunts for shoes after school dance. *Bottom left:* Diane Major and date sway to sounds of EHD at Semi. *Bottom right:* Dads teach daughters Mexican Hat Dance.



Discarding shoes in favor of bare feet, most students deposited boots, sandals, and sneakers in the corner of Bishop Barry's gym at school dances. Some were content with sitting in the bleachers and listening to *Southern Comfort, Magic,* and *East Coast Supply.* Others (more than in former years) got out on the dance floor for *The Good Foot, Rockin' Robin, the Slow Drag* or the *Swing.* Attendance at gym dances remained heavy all year, possibly because there were fewer held. Black and gold streamers and candlabra arrangements set the stage for the Homecoming Semi-formal at the Ramada Inn. Roles took a switch this year with a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, *Turnabout,* sponsored by varsity and JV cheerleaders. Girls got the chance to ask a guy out . . . and pay for the date. At the annual Father Daughter Dinner Dance, stepped on feet were the only casualty as dads taught daughters how to polka, lindy and waltz. Dads had less success with back stamina for modern rock. Echoes of "Fathers are built" topped seniors' song to the dads.







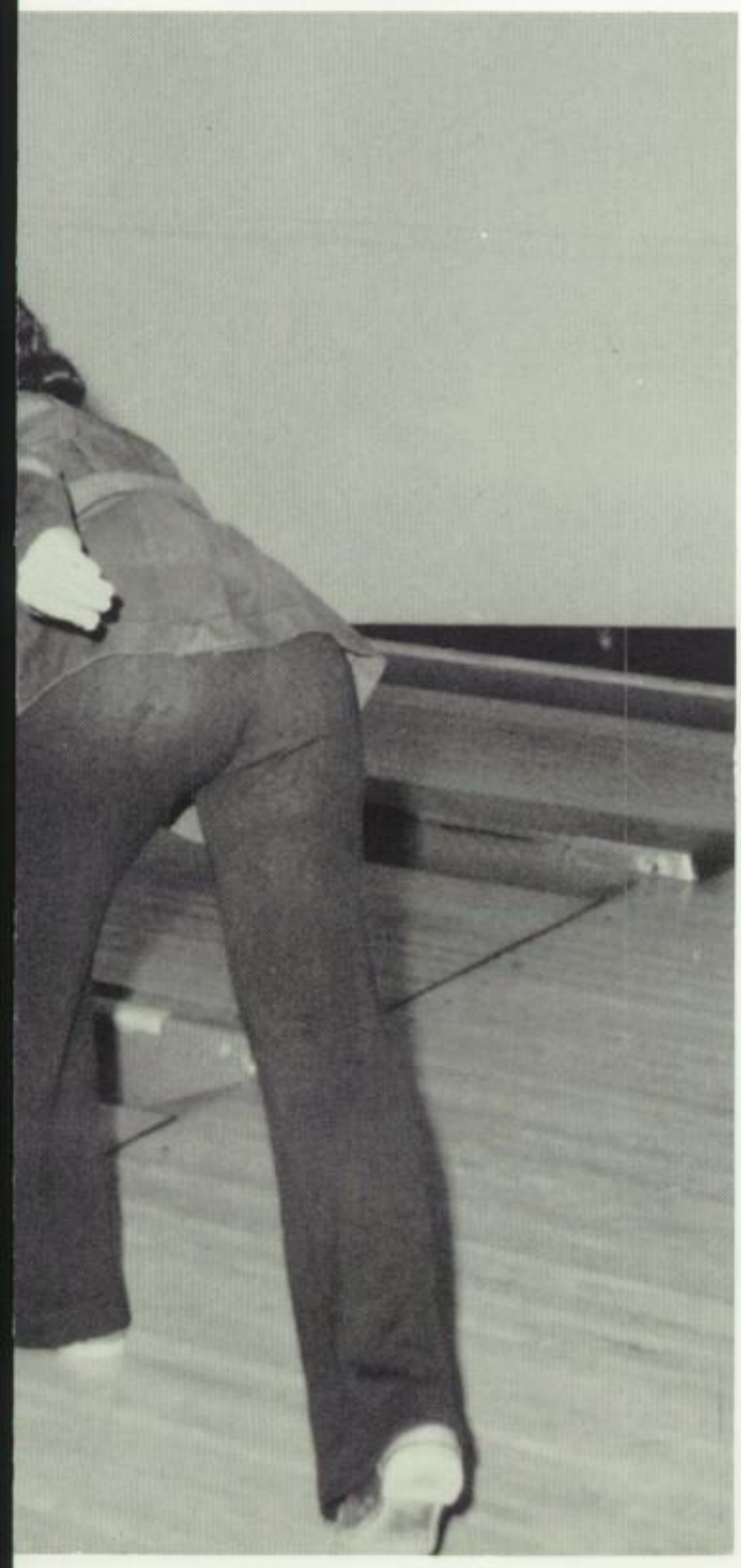
Top right: Joanne Tomassi and Judi Anderson comment on convention program. *Top center:* Theresa Chalmers gets autograph from Grass Roots performer. *Top left:* "Would you like to buy a MacDonald's certificate?" became the popular saying among students as they sold their tickets to benefit All Children's Hospital. *Far left:* Chris Davison urges senior raffle support. *Left:* Convention representatives March of Dimes national poster child. *Center (top to bottom):* Student interrupted while counting Care-free Gum cards begins again. Care-free contest cards pile up. Students display current count in Care-Free contest. *Bottom center:* Chris Davison chops paper for waiting Mo Reilly while Megan Carrol continues writing. *Far right:* Elderly munch treats at nursing home party. *Center right:* Spectators enjoy Glee Club performance at Williams Park.

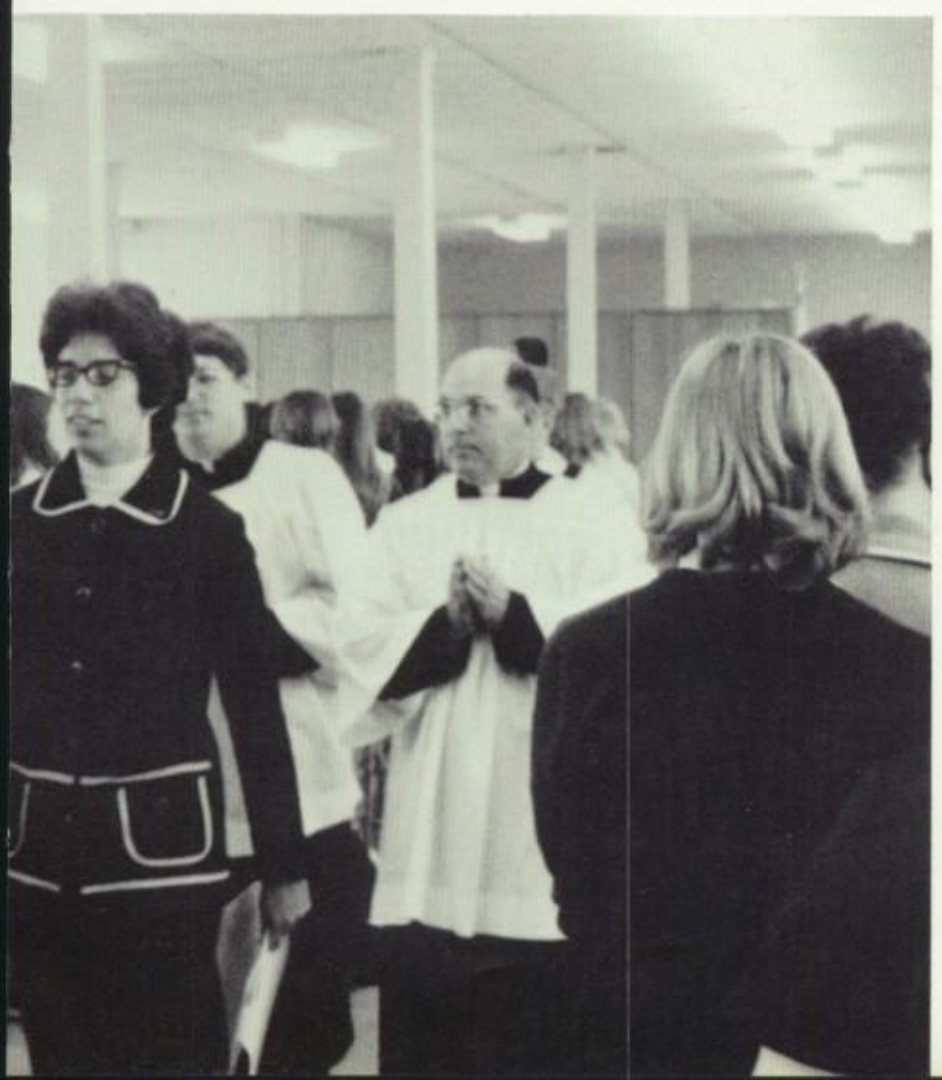
Walk, show you care

Students responded to the needs of the community in their own way. Worthwhile trips to Immaculate Conception Day Care Center after school each day were continued regularly. Classes gave parties to entertain Head Start Children. Girls were seen swinging, climbing and seesawing with their new little friends at Northwest Youth Center. Afterwards picnic lunches quenched appetites and thirsts that had accumulated during the hours of activity. Some student groups worked to brighten the senior citizens' day. Trips were made to nursing homes in the city; students talked and shared good times with the elderly. Christmas found the Glee Club spreading good cheer at Williams Park with song. Projects done by students benefitted local institutions. Students sold MacDonald's certificates earning hundreds of dollars for a new addition to All Children's Hospital. Students participated in monthly food and clothing drives for needy families in St. Pete and for Ruskin migrant workers. Students were awarded $200 dollars and second place after writing Care-free gum on 3 by 5 inch papers and saving wrappers. The first place winners invited members of Notre Dame to the concert with the Grass Roots. Clubs, students and teachers participated in 20 mile walkathons for Mankind and the March of Dimes. The money was used to fight birth defects.

Two are unified to one

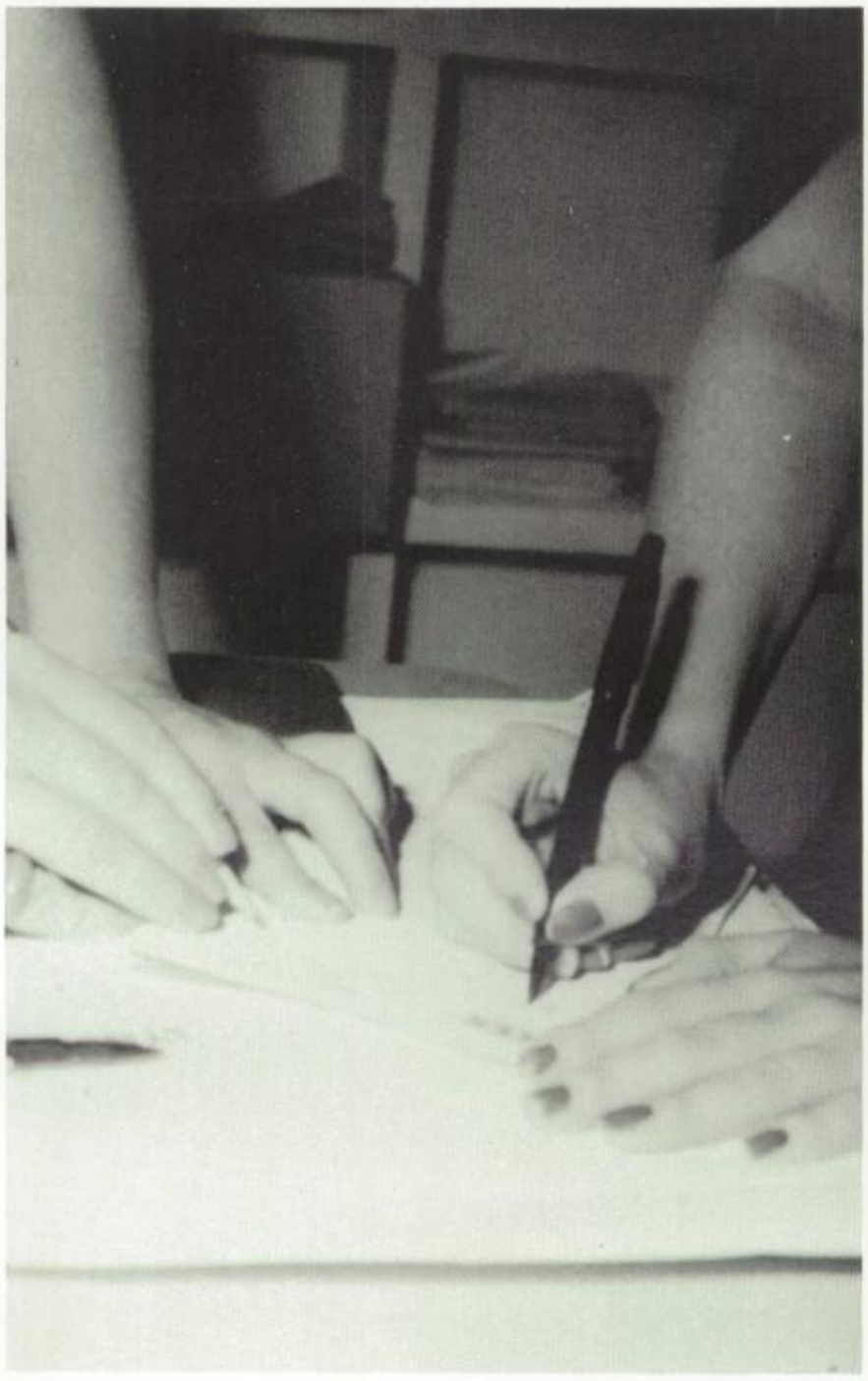
Many changes this year were advantages to students, such as culottes, more independent study and the revised rotating schedule. Ten minute breaks between classes aided students in getting to Barry on time and socializing. This advantages did have their bad points as lates to class rose. To help in the lunchroom new vending machines were added. Mr. James Burke started the first NDA/BB bowling team. The team showed well in the city division. Mini courses ranging from field trips of child care to self defense were presented to promote more inter-school unity. With the merger influencing everyone's schedules, students began to plan more activities with the boys while the faculties combined to make St. Petersburg Catholic. Classes and clubs began working in more joint activities while thoughts of the merger only caused more confusion for many students. Students and teachers alike wondered what was in store for them next year, but one thing was sure . . . This was a year of change.





Top right: Sister Patricia and Miss Westervelt imitate students during honors assembly. *Top center:* Maggie DiGregorio bowls a strike during weekly practice. *Bottom left:* Ricky Rawls and Felicia Lucas discuss new recipes while cooking in senior seminar. *Bottom left:* Sister JoAnn and S. Jacqueline head procession at the end of Mass at which they received the privilege of becoming extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist.

The click-clack of the new look in shoes; clogs become common place throughout the halls. The return of red and dark colored nail polish (purple, black, brown, and sometimes smelled if things were dull and a touch-up is needed) throughout classes during the day. In another fad taken from the past, wire-rimmed glasses ranging from circles through square and triangles to rectangles competed with the squint-pretend-you-can-see-the-board-look. Adding to the trend setters the shag haircut brought about a change in many, though many were satisfied with their shoulder length and longer hair. A change of pace from the regular pleated skirt to the comfortable culottes give variation to one's unique school wardrobe. New ways of transportation to and from school brought a rise in the use of three and ten speed bikes.



Old fashions spark new fads.

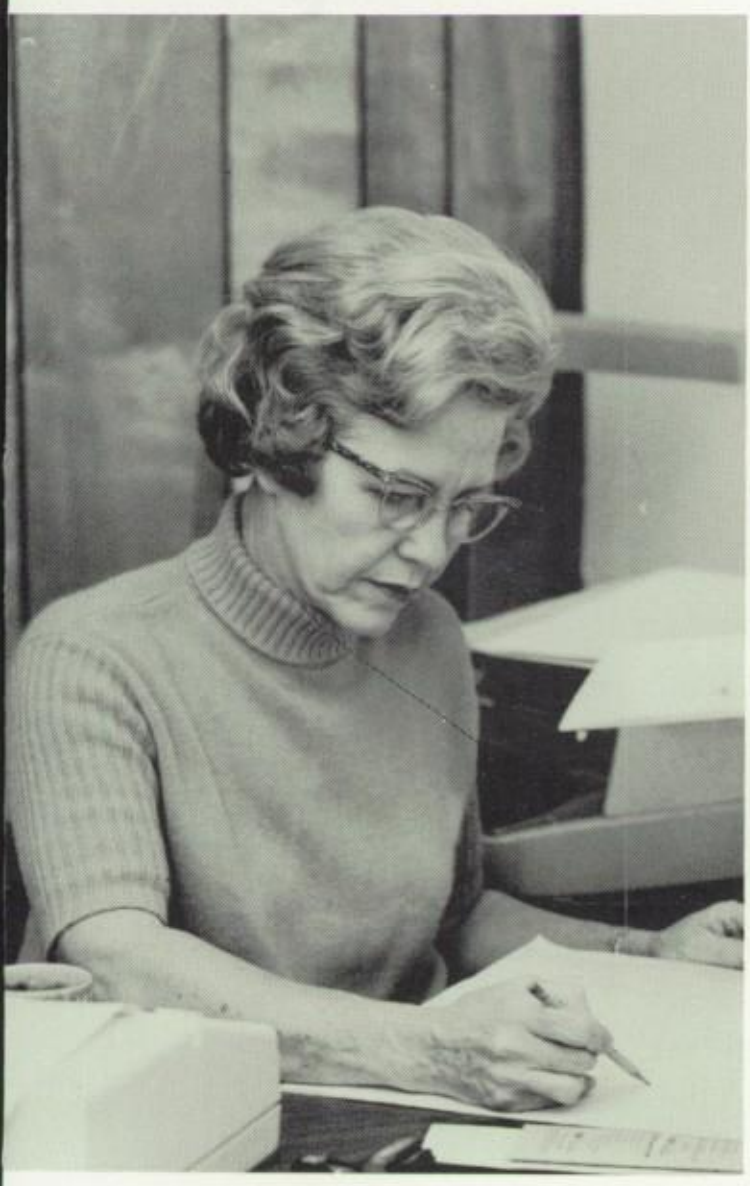
Far left: Dark nail polish sparks new look in nails. *Top left:* Shoes take on new appearance of clogs. *Bottom left:* Kathy Knoop, Beth Sauble and Karen Gerdes enjoy comfortable culottes. *Top right:* Ginny Gatto, Kathy Mulcahy and Ann Holland share the same taste in the shag hair cut. *Center right:* Shoulder bags bring about new trends in purses. *Far right:* Three-speed bikes become popular sight around school.

Environment

Discovering new techniques,
new relationships,
we are inspired to be concerned with others.
In an effort to increase our values
in life, we mix with our
environment . . .
They in turn
permeate our lives,
expanding the worth of living.

Life changes form new students

As the 1973 school year drew to a close, the NDA/BBHS faculties prepared to become St. Petersburg Catholic High. Although the developer had dropped his option on the school the Diocese proceeded ahead with the merger. Sister Eileen who saw NDA open 10 years ago will be here for the closing. Students were divided about the merger but everyone worked to keep students' morale up. The administration of St. Pete Catholic will be under the School Sisters of Notre Dame with Sr. Eileen administrator. The current year brought 2 vice- principals, S. Marie Suzanne in charge of curriculum and Mrs. Mary wells in charge of activities of the students. Mrs. Wells became the official representative for students to the faculty while Sr. Marie Suzanne got involved in student scheduling. Father Nicholas McLoughlin, school pastor found time to serve Mass and participate in communal penance services. Miss Mary Seifert managed office affairs, typed announcements and supervised assistants. Closing A-wing became necessary when Miss Seifert couldn't finish her work. Organizing files in order, making small change and guarding Sr. Marie Suzanne's door were only a few of the tasks Mrs. Ida Pearson performed as Business Manager. Mrs. Sophie Reitnauer took on the job of attendance officer. Keeping absentees and early dismissals straight and reminding students to bring in their notes were some of the headaches she encountered.



Bottom right: Mrs. Reitnauer checks her attendence book before preparing the morning absentee list. *Top right:* Sister Marie Suzanne checks course descriptions for the new school. *Top center:* Miss Mary Seifert checks incoming mail. *Top left:* Mrs. Wells takes time out from her administrative office to teach Math IV. *Left:* Sr. Eileen relaxes after discussing plans for St. Pete Catholic. *Bottom center:* Mrs. Pearson checks tuition report while preparing the monthly budget.

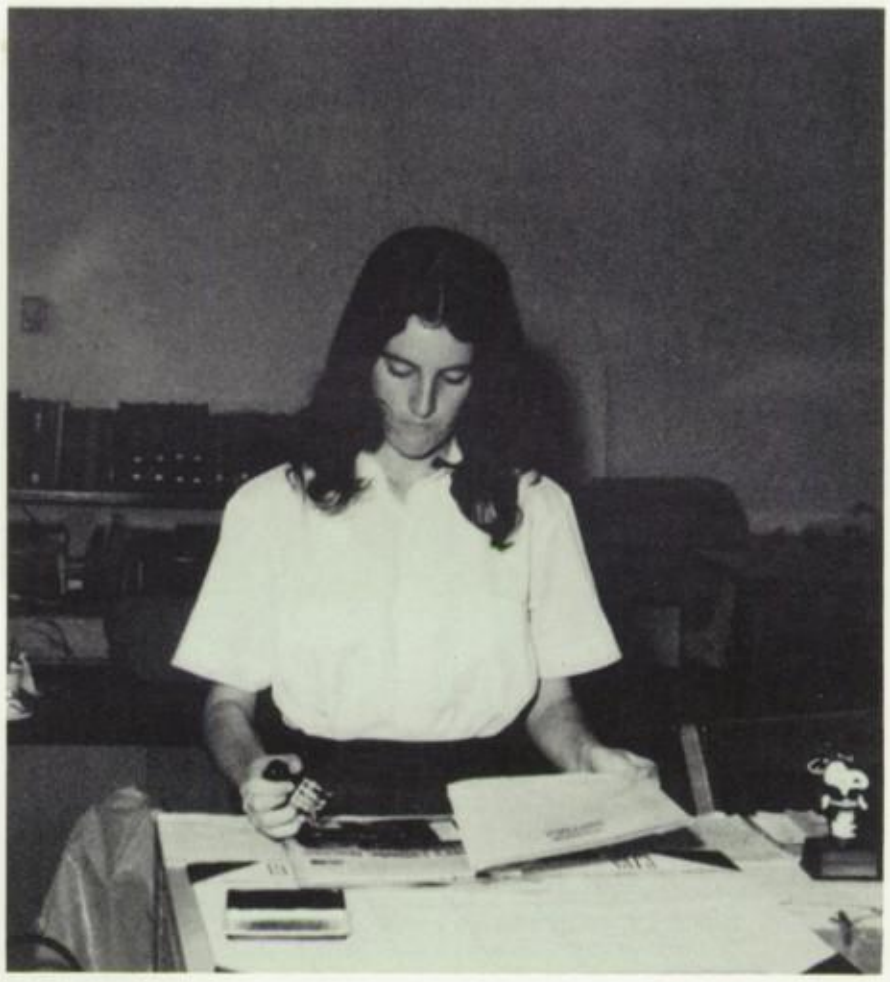
Counselors inform students

Interviews headed the list of the busy Guidance Office personnel as Miss Eileen Cleator and Mrs. Marie Johnson interviewed 20 to 30 underclassmen each week. The Guidance Office worked with each student individually and helped her sight her goals. Counseling sessions with seniors finalized post-graduate plans. The Guidance personnel met with students failing subjects as well as with students who just wanted to talk. Mrs. Nancy Dusseault met with each freshman and helped her adjust to high school life. Group meetings were held for interpretation of test schores during the day for underclassmen and at night for juniors and parents. Reasoning out modern day problems, the Guidance Office tried to bridge the generation gap through periodic rap sessions for students and parents involving in-depth discussions on such topics as privacy, and personal judgements.

Right: Assistants help ready library for big conversion with BB. *Top left:* Miss Cleator looks over file records. *Left:* Bucky Ezzo assists guidance counselors with daily notes of "Here we are again . . ." *Center left:* Taking break from counseling duties, Mrs. Johnson presents new England poetry. *Center right:* Sister Rita Marie checks dates on overdue books.

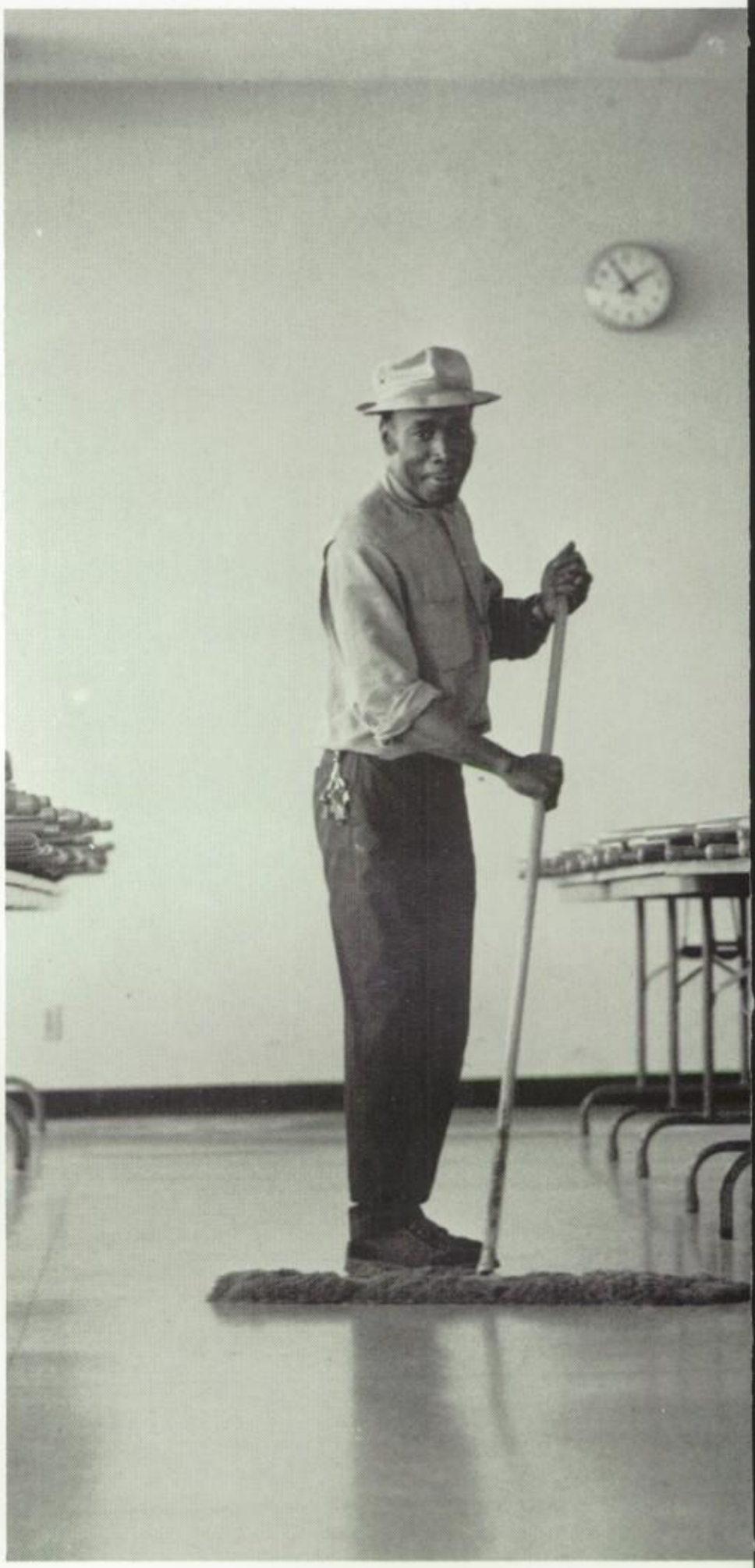
WWBA influences research enthusiasts

Diverse needs and requests called for organization and ingenuity in the library. For non-bookworms, attraction to the library skyrocketed with the appearance of current LP's Checkout cards for Chicago, Three Dog Night and Neil Diamond albums filled up practically as soon as Librarian S. Rita Marie could have assistants replace them. More, more was also the key in paperback additions. For the increasing number of students doing research or independent study, teacher-suggested purchases boosted chances for finding pertinent material while an expanded reserve section facilitated its location. Study carrels, background FM music, and a restriction on A-wing noise during activity period promoted study atmosphere. Supplying AV equipment remained a major library role to judge from the myriad notations on the maxi scheduling calendar. In class, students became increasingly accustomed not only to observing AV but to using overhead, opaques and cassette tapes for reports or projects.



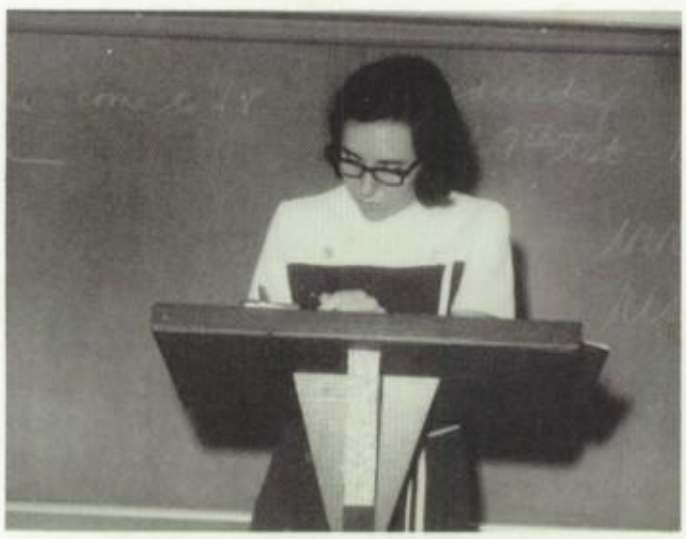
Staff—a service to students

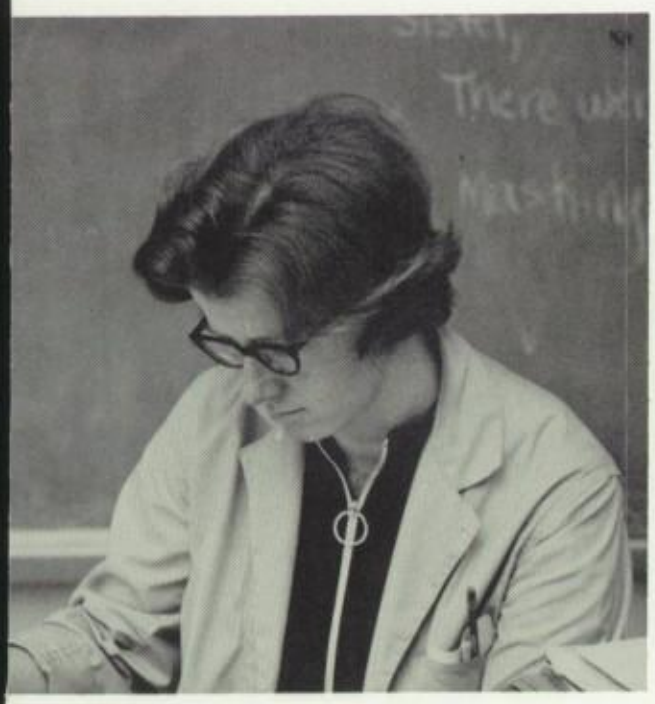
Diagnosing and treating common school day diseases such as English-itis, Math-itis and Test-itis, put clinic mothers to the real test. Mrs. Kathleen Cumberland and Mrs. Mary Osborne withstood lunchroom calamities between fixing and refilling machines. Students constantly being reminded not to stay on the phone too long soon found they needed a longer lunch period. At a quiet day's end maintenance men James McKinney and Steven Walter Nadrash calmed themselves as they tried to clean halls amidst the students racing to the coke machines.

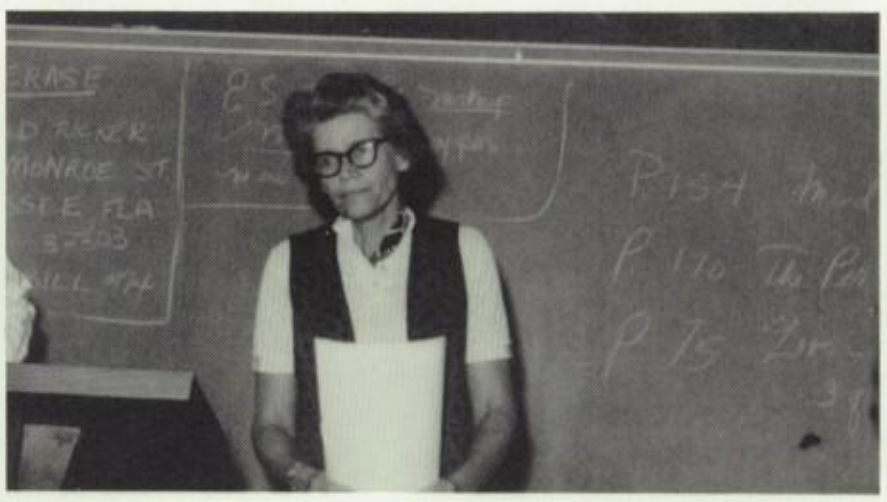


Bottom right: Mrs. Mary Osborne checks the food machine before first lunch starts. *Top center:* Mrs. Kathleen Cumberland prepares to make change for students who forgot their lunch. *Left:* Mrs. Ierna completes the clinic list before leaving school. *Center:* James McKinney cleans cafeteria before Thursday night Bingo. *Center right:* Steve Nadrash gets the cart to aid him in moving assembly room chairs.

Faculty frolic in assembly skit







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I would have been a tailor . . .

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9D; Religion, English I, Developmental Reading; NODAMA.

Miss Alice Fernandez
Religion, Phys Ed; Volleyball, Softball.
10C; Algebra I, Geometry, Math Reasoning.

Mrs. Patricia Harrell
11A; Religion, Biology I, Chem Study; Junior Class Advisor.

Sister JoAnn Inglehart
10B; Religion; Physiology, Music Appreciation; Glee Club, Notables.

Mrs. Marie Johnson
American Literature I.

Ms. Mary Landry
11B; Religion; American Literature II, Speech; ICC, NFL, Tennis Team.

Mrs. Bernadette Marcin
Earth Science, Biology I, Oceanography, Ecology; Science Club.

Mrs. Cindy McKallip
Phys Ed; Cheerleaders, Baronettes.

Father Nicholas McLoughlin
Religion, , School Pastor.

Sister Cora Lee Middleton
Religion, IPS, Chemistry; Parameds.

Mrs. Billie O. Mock
12B; Composition, Advanced Comp; American Literature III.

Sister Patricia Murphy
9A; Religion, Minority Studies, U.S. History; NFL; Freshman Class Advisor.

Sister Sally Ann Maura Nelson
Asian and African Culture; U.S. History.

Miss Barbara Rusin
9E; Home Ec I, Clothing Design, Child Development, Senior Seminar; Art Club.

Mrs. Janice Torgerson
12C; Sociology, Government.

Mrs. Mary Wells
Religion, Algebra II, Math IV; Student Council.

Miss Carol Westervelt
9C; Religion, English I, American Literature I, Play Production, Modern American Drama; Exchangettes; Thespians.

Mrs. Joan Wettlaufer
12A; Typing I,II, Bookkeeping I,II, Office Practice; Senior Class Advisor; Swim Team.

Students get involved

Top left: Kim McNally explains NDA's '73 policies to Council members. *Bottom left:* Students serving detentions discuss problems in the punishment system at Notre Dame. *Bottom right:* Frosh discover that voting can solve most problems during class meetings. *Top right:* Concerned students register to vote. *Top center:* Joint meetings with Bishop Barry's Student Council prepares NDA Councilors for the merger of the schools.

Seventy-three saw students become more involved in Student Government at Notre Dame. Open class discussions, the Student-Liason Board and a larger, more efficient Student Council helped to channel students' opinions to the administration. "What can be done to make the education system at Notre Dame more human and personal?" "Is the detention system a form of cruel and unusual punishment?" These and similar problems were tossed to students during weekly open class discussions. Through these sessions, students were given the opportunity to discuss what they felt were problems and to offer tentative solutions that were later to be taken to the administration. The Student-Liason Board, formed last year, aimed to bridge the gap between the NDA School Board and the students. Composed of the vice presidents and one additional member from each class, the Board's objective was to sensitize the School Board to the students' problems and needs. The scenes during homeroom period changed from the casual talk of ball games and class projects to a stimulating time of class discussions and debates as students offered proposals to be taken to the Student Council meetings by their representatives. Inter Club Council set up new goals as it emphasized the importance of good leadership and discussed the role of the club moderator.

Theresa Acheson
Judt Anderson
Patti Antesberger

Susan Armbruster
Diane Austin
Carmi Baltzer

Cindy Bartolo
Jenny Bedinghaus
Elizabeth Beers

Kim Blossom
Beverly Boorman
Jeanne Brady

Barbara Braun
Marianne Brown
Teresa Bryson

Officers achieve involvement

The Spirit of '76, anxious to participate, quickly became an integral part of NDA's activities. Immediate responses to the raffle drive, bird card sales, and homecoming proved a willingness to work. Freshman cheerleaders attired in black and gold uniforms cheered the Juggernaut Juniors to victory in the annual Powderpuff game. Selling cotton candy was initiated as the big project of the beginning of the year. Creating a new convocation gift idea, freshmen presented a Xmas tree with all their pictures on it the Christ child. Setting up a guard station at each of the doors to A-wing, students were kept out of corridors making the office quieter. Optimistic to the merger, freshmen awaited the new co-educational system with much anticipation.

Nancy Bulik
Helen Bures
Joanne Calsetta
Patti Camire

Maggie Canfield
Pat Carroll
Kathie Carron
Deon Clum

Cindy Clymer
Ann Coryn
Christy Crecelius
Laura Curley

Bottom left: Freshman Students Council Officers, *Bottom row: (1 to r):* Yasmin Jones, Helen Bures, Cathy Reeves, *Top row:* Faye Jackson, President Darlene Miller, Kim Kleinsteuber. *Center Top:* Freshman Representatives, *Bottom row (l to r):* Susan Armbruster, Patti Fieldhouse, Liz Synder, Kathy Mallette, Secretary Terry Mason. *Top row:* Treasurer Rose Rodgers, Pres. Darlene Miller, Vice-Pres. Marie Thomas, Kim Blossom. *Bottom center:* Helen Bures displays delicious cotton candy to a prospective buyer in the freshman Homecoming booth.

Christmas Stimulates Awareness

Belinda Darcy
Mary Ann Deeb
Linda Dees

Tracy Deuel
Kathy Dornisch
Joan Duval

Rita Eckert
Joan Estep
Sharon Fazio

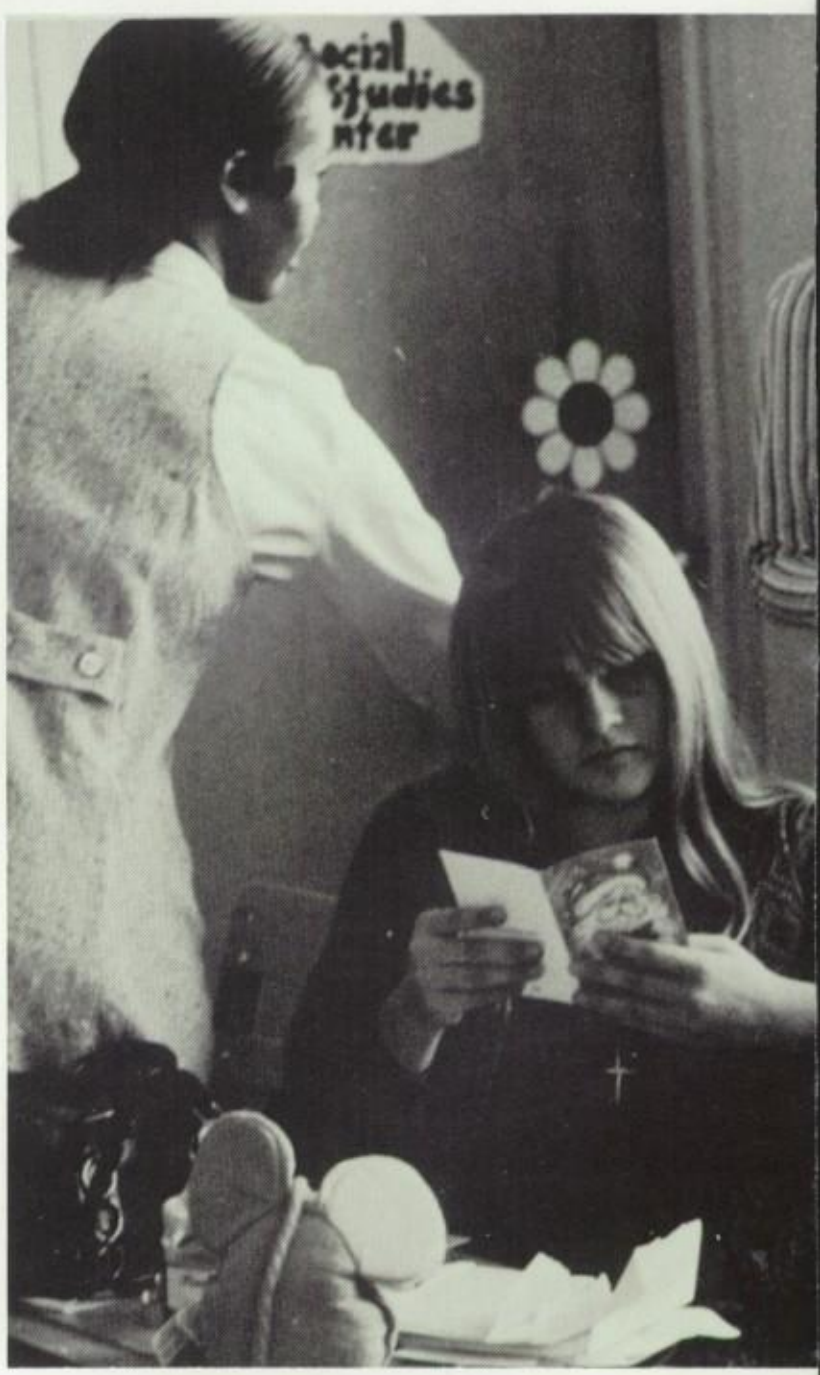
Patty Fieldhouse
Candy Fiorito
Marty Fogarty

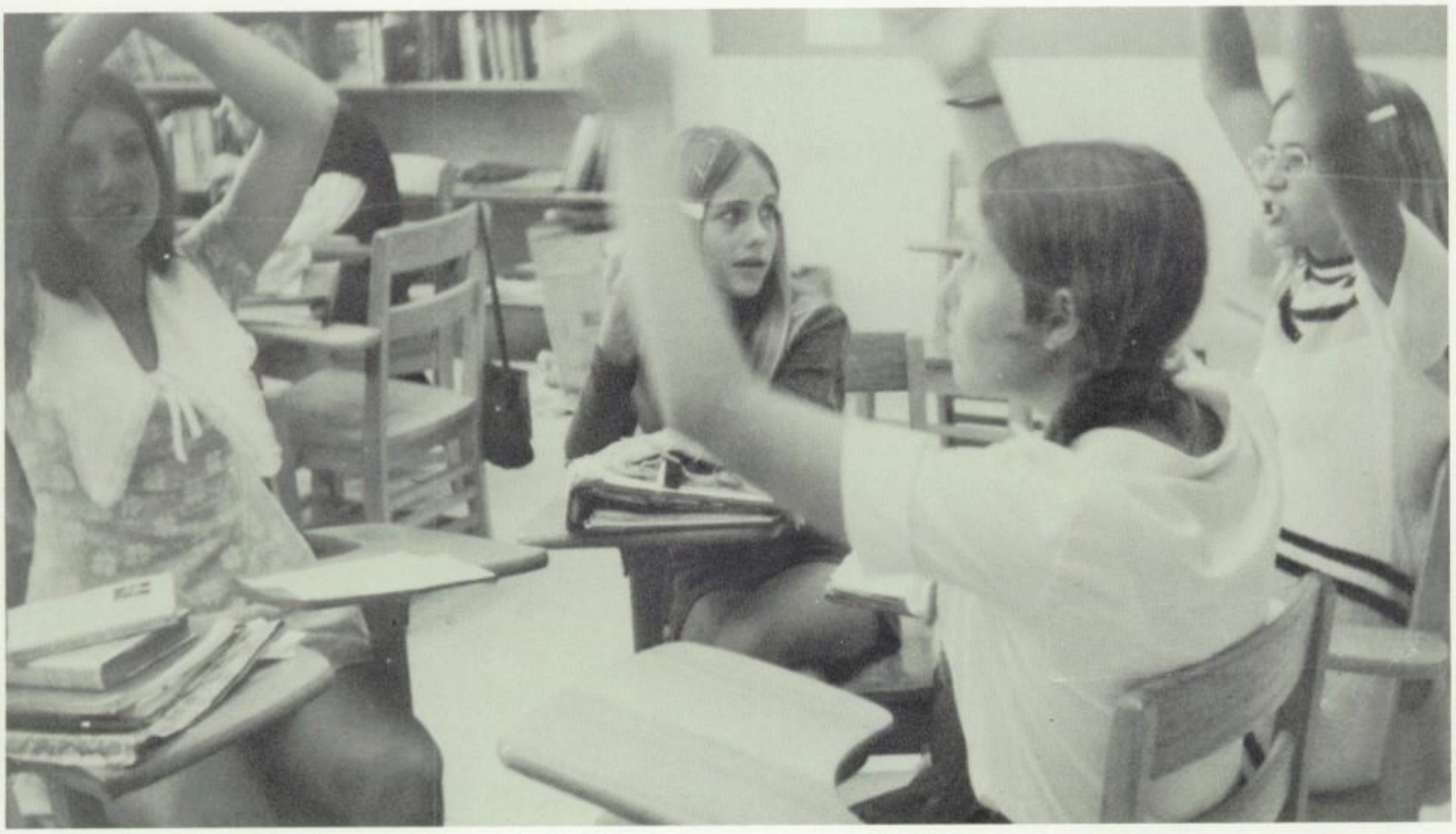
Joan Ford
Cathy Francati
Cecilia Gagliana

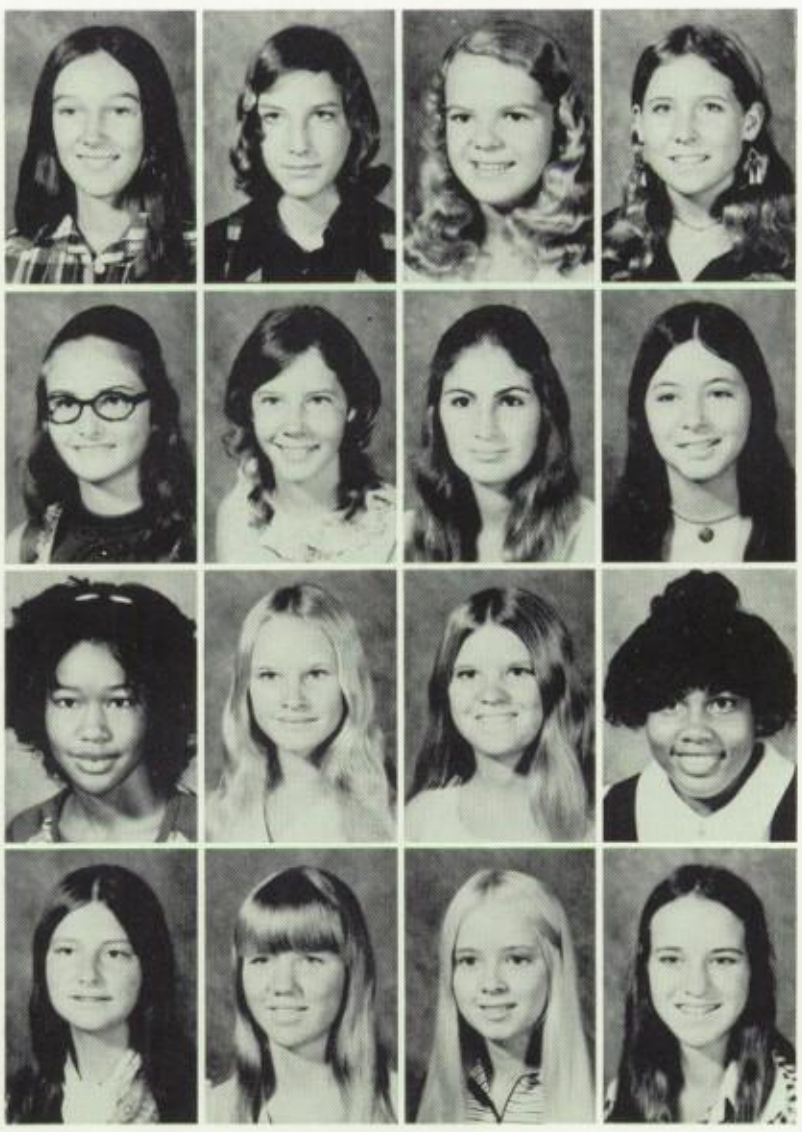
Mimi Gavin
Melanie Gennari
Karen Gerdes

Janice Goldie
Kim Grattan
Jean Gray

Fannie Green
Debbie Gresser
Robin Gretzinger







Vicki Hagewood
Mary Ruthe Halpin
Nancy Hawes
Mary Heffern

Robin Hubbard
Mary Huffman
Cindy Huggins
Susan Hunt

Faye Jackson
Lucy Jones
Pam Jones
Yasmin Jones

Cyndy Kassee
Karen Kawales
Joan Kenney
Lisa Kenney

Top right: Freshman English class turn herbephrenic schizophrenic. *Top left:* Pam Nivens spreads Christmas cheer through nursing home. *Bottom:* Faye Jackson, Karen Gerdes, and Mary Heffern exchange Christmas cards while Alice Major reads recently received greeting.

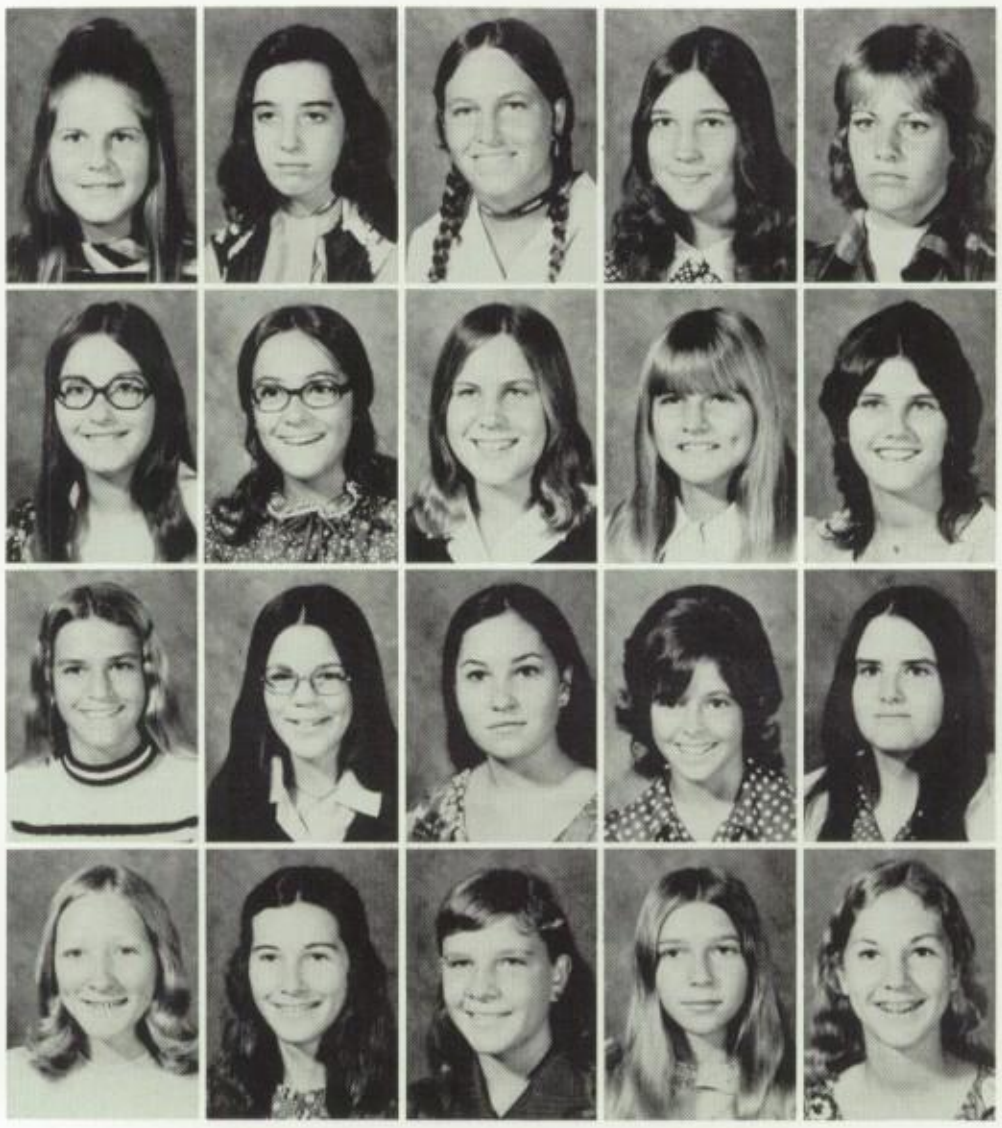
Frosh cheer Juniors . . . Victory

Rosemary Kimball
Sharon Kirkman
Kim Kleinsteuber
Kathy Knoop
Pam Krauss

Mary Lancaster
Rita Leongomez
Kathy Lynch
Alice Major
Kathy Mallette

Marty Maranto
Mary Beth Marion
Melissa Martin
Terri Mason
Kathy Max

Carol McNulty
Grace Melloy
Kathy Meyers
Cathy Middlemiss
Darlene Miller



Top center: Mimi Gavin, Nancy Bulik, and Wendi Battaglia spur Junior during Powderpuff game. *Bottom left:* Freshman powderpuff cheerleaders practice on Barry track before Junior-Senior game. *Bottom right:* Kathy Mallette and Judy Anderson take part in March of Dimes Youth Symposium at the Hilton.

Pauline Mizzoni
Micki Mootsey

June Morgan
Jami-Jo Mosall

Jane Murphy
Pam Nivens

Kathy Nowak
June Ochsner

Susan Otto
Charlene Padova

Shelley Palmer
Tami Paul

Heidi Paula
Karen Pletscher

Cotton Candy concocts cash

Karen Plewes
Judy Randall
Cathy Reeves

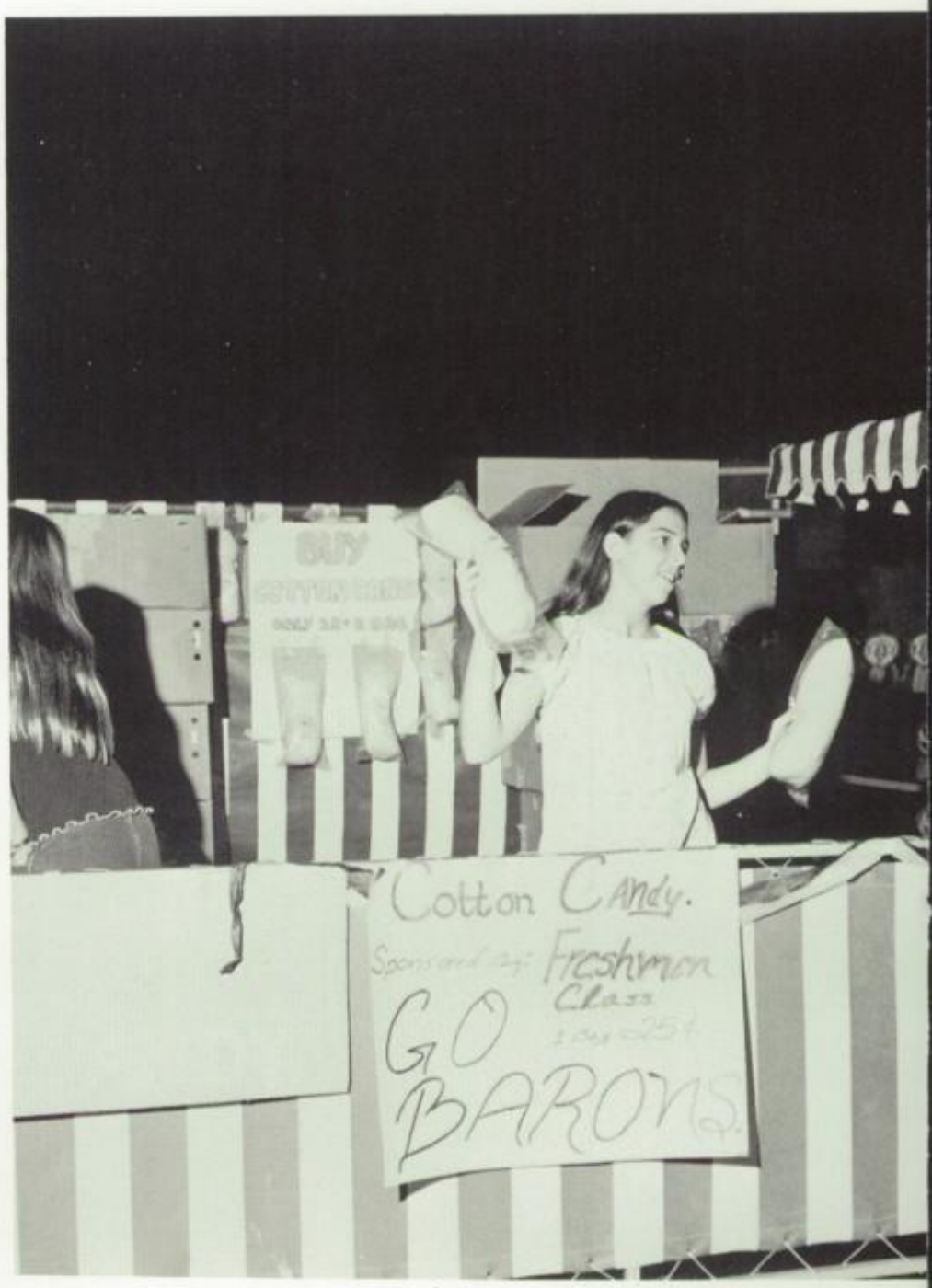
Rose Rogers
Tanya Sanchez
Joanne Santo

Beth Saubele
Clare Schoen
Suzanne Schultz

Julie Sewell
Terry Shafer
Bev Shanahan

Judy Shea
Elizabeth Snyder
Daria Soldwell

Margie Springer
Kathy Sprong
Teresa Stock



Top Center: Freshmen volley for a victory. *Top left:* June Morgan and Karen Kawales take advantage of activity period privileges. *Bottom center:* Freshman Helen Bures, uses her charm in selling that fantastic cotton candy. *Right:* Miss Westervelt is always in complete command of her class.

Bonnie Sunter
Debra Thomas

Kathy Thomas
Marie Thomas

Cynthia Tremblay
Susan Turner

Geraldine Valenti
Pegge Valentine

Betsy Wadle
Carol Wahrenberge

Sally Walsh
Tori Weidner

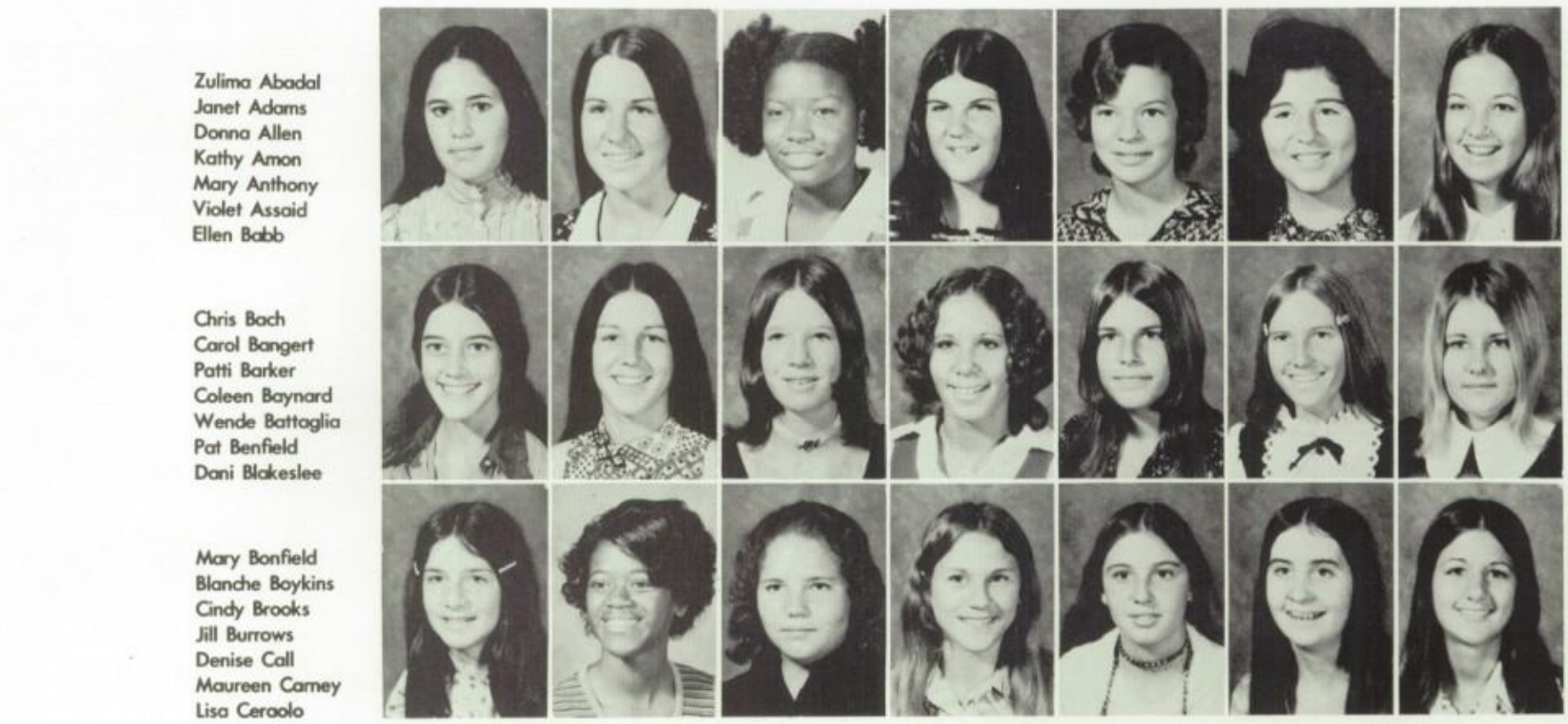
Lisa Wells
Ann Wonsick

Super Sophomores get used to winning

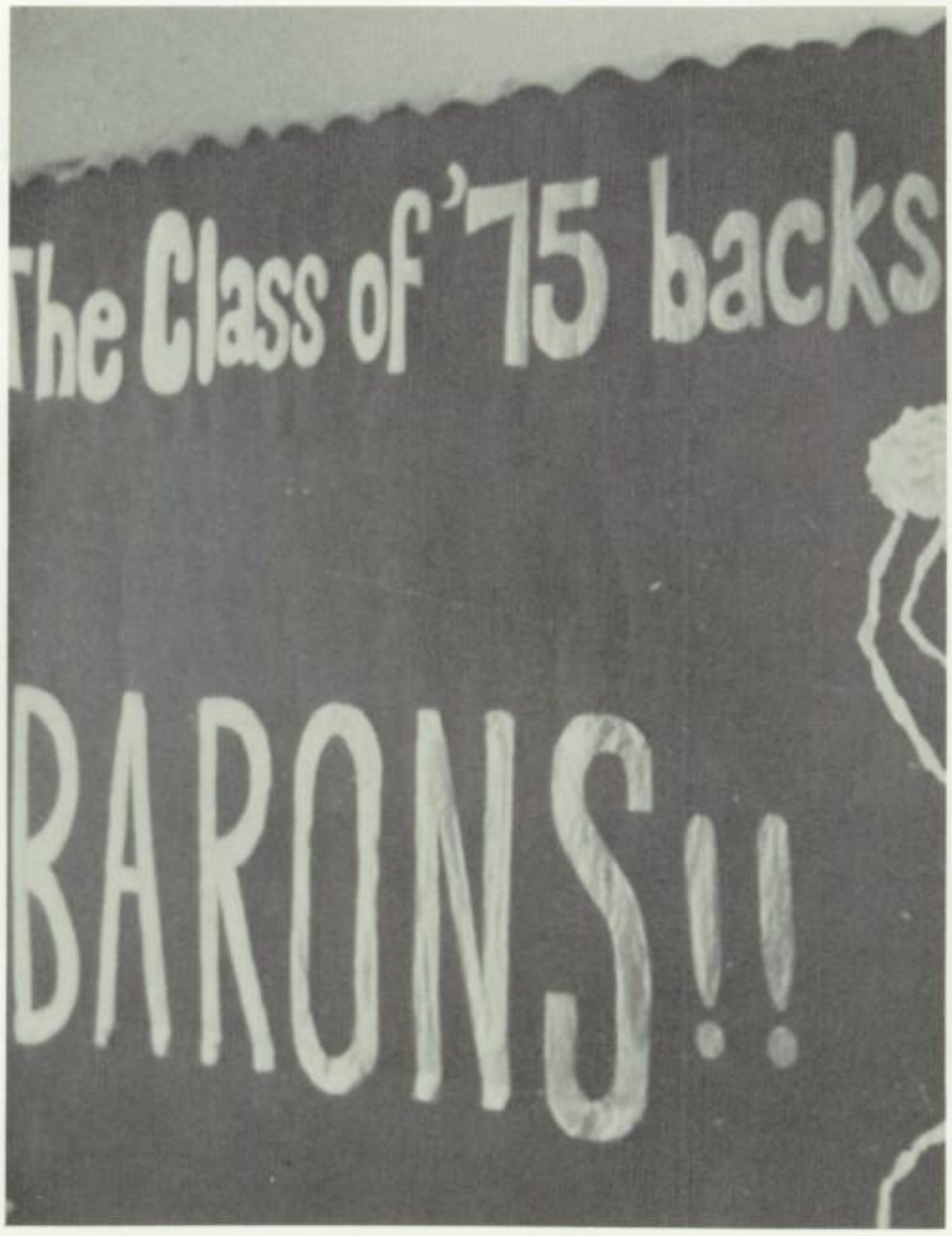
Zulima Abadal
Janet Adams
Donna Allen
Kathy Amon
Mary Anthony
Violet Assaid
Ellen Babb

Chris Bach
Carol Bangert
Patti Barker
Coleen Baynard
Wende Battaglia
Pat Benfield
Dani Blakeslee

Mary Bonfield
Blanche Boykins
Cindy Brooks
Jill Burrows
Denise Call
Maureen Carney
Lisa Ceraolo



The "super-slick" Sophomore Class decided to win and win big right from the start. The sophs won a resounding victory in the raffle drive, with 96% of the students selling their quota. They won the Homecoming Victory Hall, collected stamps for the mission, held a Car Wash which brought in $75 and planned a fashion show with the theme of, "Sweet Seams of Yesterday". The word that best describes the sophs is action. Spirit and Involvement were qualities that abounded in the Class of '75. Looking forward to the Junior and Senior years ahead, yet enjoying the togetherness of this year, the Sophomore class found a little piece of happiness through sharing and understanding.



Cathy Chrzanowski
Sue Cimermancic
Mary Lou Clendenin

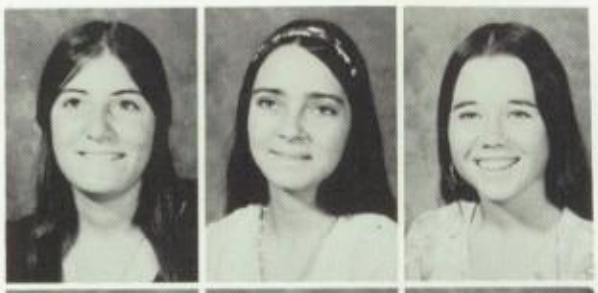
Sally Coryell
Gayle Couturier
Vicki Cuatt

Louise Curtis
Lynn De Sylvia
Kathy Deeb

Michele D'Ercole
Cheri DeGrandchamp
Regina Depweg

Right: Sophomores decorate "Spirit Hall" during homecoming week. Student Council Reps *(l to r* top row: Gwen Scarbrough, President Lisa Grattan. *Bottom row:* Reps Nancy Schriber, Blanche Boykins, Cheri DeGrandchamp. *Left:* Class Reps (l to r): Pat Benfield, Cathy Pitt, Joanne Merritt, President Lisa Grattan, Laura Eckert, Mary Kay Meyer.

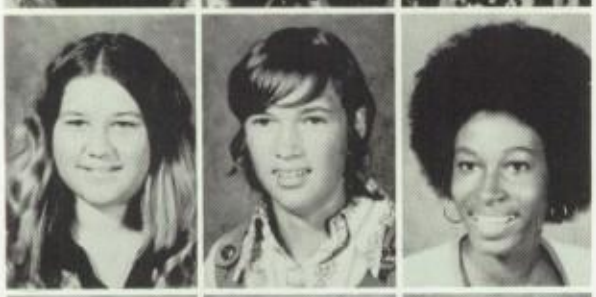
Helen DiVito
Mary Dorzuk
Kim Doyle



Dianne Dufresne
Maureen Duval
Mary Dyer

Laurie Eckert
Liz Elliot
Sharon Eshelman

Cyndi Farkas
Rhonda Franklin
Pat Flynn

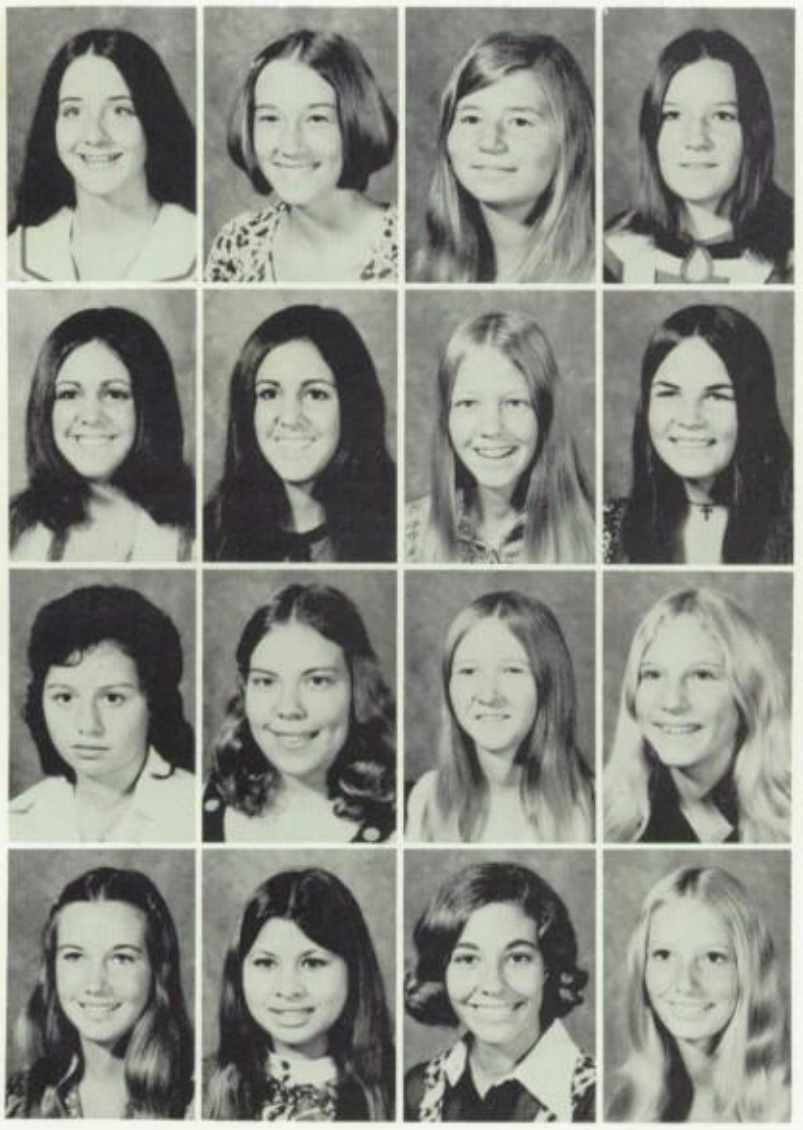


Kathy Gaeta
Ginny Gatto
Diane Gelardi

Theresa Girard
Lisa Grattan
Terry Grunchacz

Joanne Guglietti
Heidi Hagedorn
Michelle Harnedy

Fashionable Sophs freshen February



Karen Hay
Stephanie Hiller
Patti Hoffman
Carol Holland

Karen Ierna
Kim Ierna
Sharon Jans
Barbara Jones

Munira Kakesh
Cyndi Karpus
Cindi Kessler
Mary Knippen

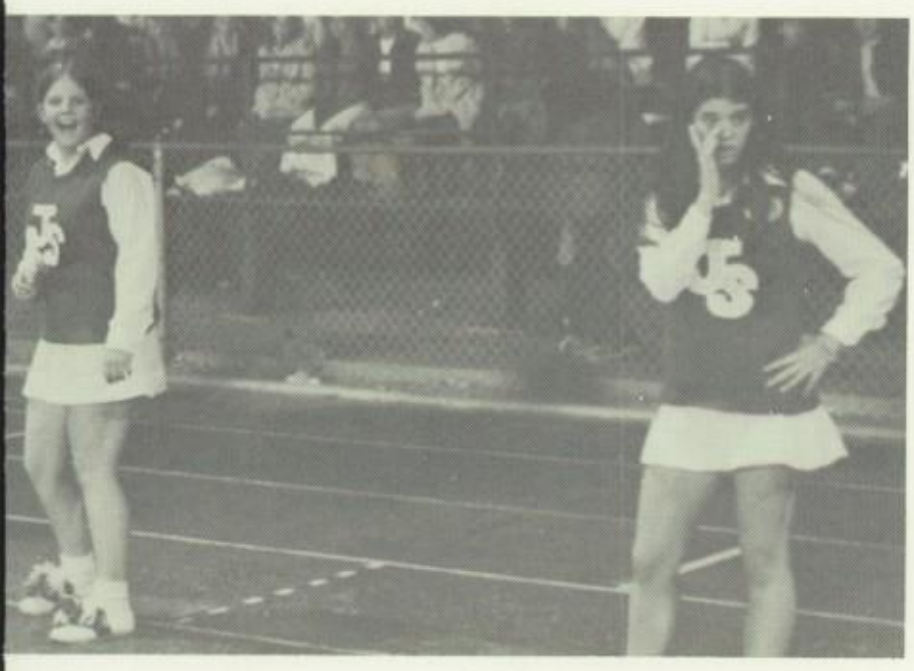
Meredith Koehler
Julie Larson
Gina Lazarra
Sherri Lovering

Far right: Jean Mancini catches up on homework during sunny activity period. *Center right:* Denise Miller explains decoration plans for Sophomore fashion show. *Top left:* Soph homeroom teacher, Mrs. Hamilton, helps bewildered students with the parallel postulate. *Center left:* Michelle Harnedy, Mary Kay Meyer, and Ginny Gatto lug books to next class. *Far left:* Sophs enjoy a leisurely lunch. Bottom center: Brigette Rouson, Angela Simmons, and Meredith Koehler laugh over Christmas cards.

SPIRIT: where it's at with the Sophomores

Mary McCauley
Marian McClellan
Sarah McCourt
Mary Lou McCullough
Mary Jo McLoughlin
Joanne Merritt
Mary Meyer

Tamara Meyer
Cynthia Miani
Denise Miller
Barbara Miritello
Kathleen Mulcahy
Doreen Neri
Kim O'Callaghan



Mary Ann O'Neil
Carol Osborne
Theresa Paige

Nanci Pearson
Kathy Pesce
Nancy Petit

Cynthia Pickart
Catherine Pitt
Lorraine Porter

Luly Quiros
Denise Reilly
Susan Reischmann

Lynn Reitnauer
Terri Riley
Brigette Rouson

Carla Saloman
Gwen Scarbrough
Georgine Schildknecht

Nancy Schreiber
Nancy Silvers
Angela Simmons

Left: High salesman Nancy Schreiber and Teri Paige boost sophomores spirit before raffle drive. Center left: Victorious homeroom 10D rejoices after a hard fought battle. Bottom: Sophomore Powderpuff cheerleaders help Senior moral at football game. Top right: Carla Saloman and Mary McCauley watch while Margaret Tolisano tries her skill at tic-tac-toe. Center right: Gina Lazzara enjoys hamburger at lunch break.

Hey gang, let's hear it:

Sophomore SPIRIT!

Sharon Smeltzer
Micki Smith
Stephanie Susens
Katie Templeton
Lynn Thomas
Denise Thompson

Margaret Tolisano
Denise Tracy
Mary Ann Traverso
Mariann Trehy
Kathleen Valente
Karol Valesky

Rosa Vidal
Laurel Vutano
Rita Widere
Kathy Zawada
Jone Zebertavicius
Mary Zlaket

Top right: (l to r) Junior Class President Diana Bures, Student Council Reps Rosie Brown and Bev DeGrandchamp. *Top center:* Sophomore Powderpuff cheerleaders practice. *Left:* Sophomore class meetings create unity, raise spirit. *Center:* Sophomore "pastors" present parish goals at mocky Priests' Senate meeting. *Bottom:* Junior Class Officers. *Row 1 (l to r):* President Diana Bures, Homeroom Rep Jamie Tobias, Vice-president Bobbi Holliday, Treasurer Sharon McWilliams. *Row 2:* Homeroom Rep Cindy Petelle, Secretary Martha Baker, Homeroom Rep Regina Cardieri.

Clashes, concord try juniors

NDA's smallest class (and possibly the new school's first graduating class) faced junior trials and tribulations. Talk of mergers and vanishing traditions sometimes split seventy-six individuals. Ring ceremony: "Do we have one or not?" "*Let's have it at the beginning of the year.*" "We want it at the end of the year." "*Let's not have one at all.*" Despite such futureshock, juniors rallied for present traditions of Homecoming, Powderpuff, Convocation, Prom. Armed with badges (worms for juniors, apples for frosh), juniors introduced themselves and welcomed their sister class of '76 on Froshination Day.

Accepting the inherited title Juggernaut Juniors, forty-six souls braved daily practices and band-aid bouts before Powderpuff. Led by "Juniors are number one," the team trampled seniors 37-14, bringing fame to the Class of '74 and $370 to their treasury. Juniors added spirit to Homecoming with their second place *Spike the Spartans* float and provided laughs with their dunking booth (after someone figured out how to set it up). Convocation candle encircled by a rose symbolized previous gifts and present growth.

Ofelia Alsina
Renee Anderson

Barb Atheney
Martha Baker

Anne Barker
Kathy Bastow

Carol Benyo
Lisa Bishop

Terry Bonsey
Sharon Breckenridge
Rosie Brown

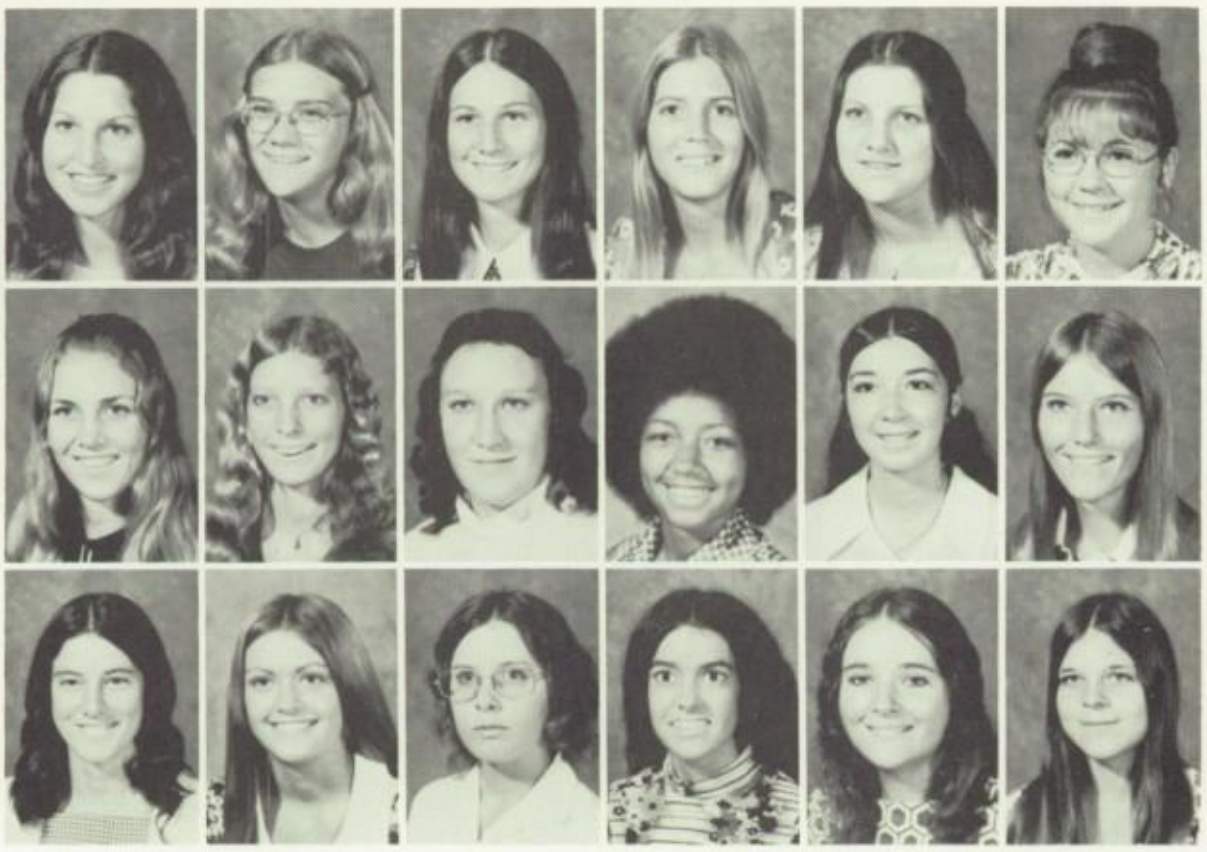
Diana Bures
Regina Cardieri
Theresa Chalmers

Julie Christie
Jackie Coleman
Bev DeGrandchamp

Leslie Deuel
Maggie DiGregorio
Lorraine Dufresne

Top right: Mavourneen McCune slides greased pole at Wednesday's Homecoming Carnival. Top: Juggernaut Juniors hold after school practices to improve their strategy for Nov. 22. Left: Fifteen yard penalty momentarily slackens Juggernaut drive. Center: Junior shoe treads Homecoming float parade. Center right: Junior Homecoming posters grace Victory Hall promoting school spirit.

By popular vote: Junior Spirit



Teri Dusseault
Mary Estep
Julie Ferguson
Cathy Gallagher
Mary Ann Geiger
Lore Goodboard

Nina Harris
Patti Healy
Mary Holland
Bobbi Holliday
Terri Jordan
Linda Keating

Mary Kennedy
Mary Anne Klingle
Jody Kohl
Linda Lane
Patti Lester
Pam Loomis

Unity Boosts Involvement

Mary Anne Loughlin
Jayne Lucas
Judy Lynch
Sharon Mahaffy
Mary Major

Sharon Markwich
Mavourneen McCune
Mary Ann McKenna
Sharon McWilliams
Maureen Mead

Julie Moore
Maureen Morrissey
JoAnn Neuhaus

JoAnn O'Connor
Gretta Paige
Carol Perry

Cynthia Petelle
Joan Randolph
Mary Reith

Top: JoAnn O'Connor and Rosie Brown ponder on discussion question in Fr. Seamus Allman's religion class. Left: Doing the snake dance are Theresa Chalmers, Jackie Coleman, and Julie Christie at SPJC. Center Left: Julie Ferguson and Diana Bures act as Junior salesman and wiseman at raffle assembly. Bottom: Michelle Macsey, Sarah Smith, and Mary Sue Gibson enjoy Indian dance at St. Petersburg Junior College. Center right: Juniors group in breezway after an orientation session about the new year.

Juniors reach wisdom in truth

Diana Robinson
Lisa Salerno
Mary Ann Santo

Sarah Smith
Robin Stevens
Linda Surdi

Laurie Thompson
Jamie Tobias
Nancy Trost

Barbara Tyson
Susan Valesky
Joan Valori

Edna Ward
Lisa Widere
Debbie Williams

Senior officers initiate class involvement, unity, pride

Cries of "I can't believe we're Seniors!" echoed through the halls as classmates gathered for their last year at NDA. October found the treasury boosted $100 as seniors sponsored the traditional Halloween party. Last-minute preparations turned the field house into a Spook House, complete with ghosts and witches. Black and gold ribbons for "Mr. Irresistable" were sold by seniors to spark Homecoming spirit. Proclaiming that "sensuous seniors are built," the Juvenescent Seniors consoled each other after a 37-14 loss in the Powderpuff game. Contributing to the ecology movement, seniors sold saplings at weekend flea markets. For the class of '73, it was a year of celebrated joys and shared sorrows—congratulating engaged friends—saying goodbye to January graduates. Chris's pleas for Carefree Gum slips, Senior skip days, Boonesfarm, and the Pink Panther were cherished moments of each senior packed day. As graduation approached, seniors savored their last days of off campus lunch and deepened friendships. After final exams, seniors converged at St. Jude's Cathedral to accept the certificate signifying four years of hard work.

Bottom left: Senior class officers *(Bottom row, l to r):* Class representative Iveta Sanchez, Secretary Monica Williams, Class rep Chris Davidson. *Top row:* Vice-president Michele Tobias, President Dede Flatley, Treasurer Cass Motley, Class rep Chris Zablocki. *Top left:* Student Council Representatives: Dede Flatley, Alvinette Downing. *Top row:* Mary Beth Williams, Elise Ezzo. *Top left:* Teri Dusseault and Judy Lynch enjoy snacks in breezeway. *Bottom center:* Bev DeGrandchamp fades into the backfield attempting to complete a pass to her receiver.

Seniors are Built

Debra Adrian
Susana Maria Alvarez

Valerie Bache
Paula Delois Barco

Ronella Barnes
Tina Louise Baron

Vicki Lynn Biller
Barbara Brumer
Maureen Edna Callahan

Center left: Maureen Horrigan and Ann Cheyunski enjoy Southern Comforts "*Beginnings*" at annual dance during Homecoming Week. Center right: Jan Reitnauer gains valuable yardage during annual Powderpuff game. Bottom right: Sensuous Seniors warm up for rivalry.

Kathleen Carney

Megan Marie Carroll

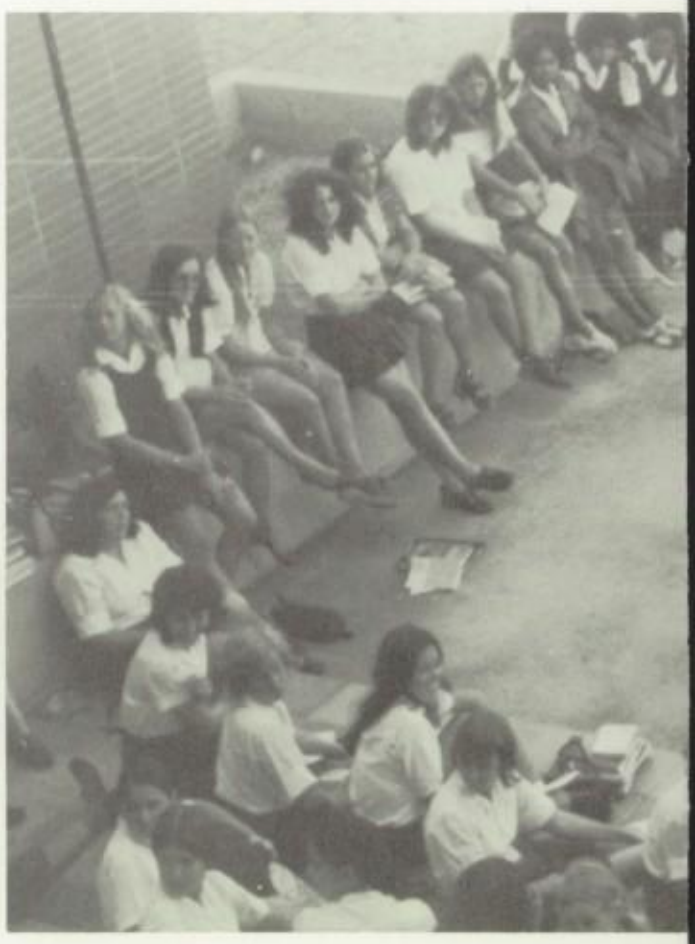
Cynthia Ceraolo

Ann Felice Cheyunski

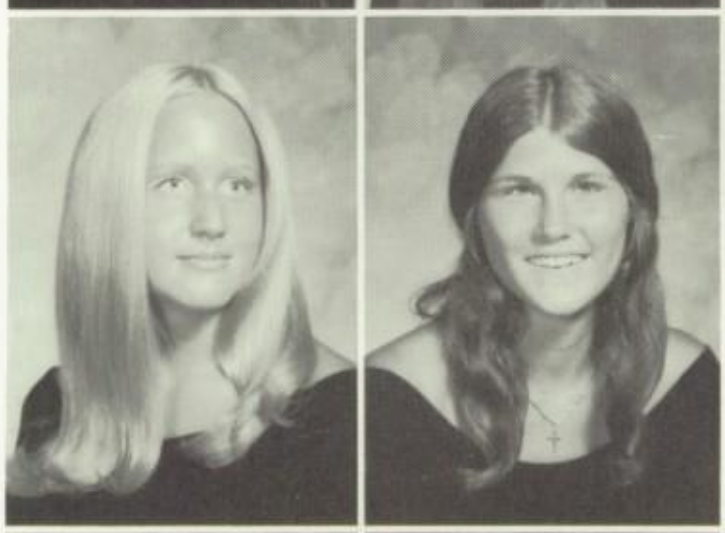
Kathryn Ann Connor

Margaret Couture

Jennifer Lynne Cron
Christine Marie Davison

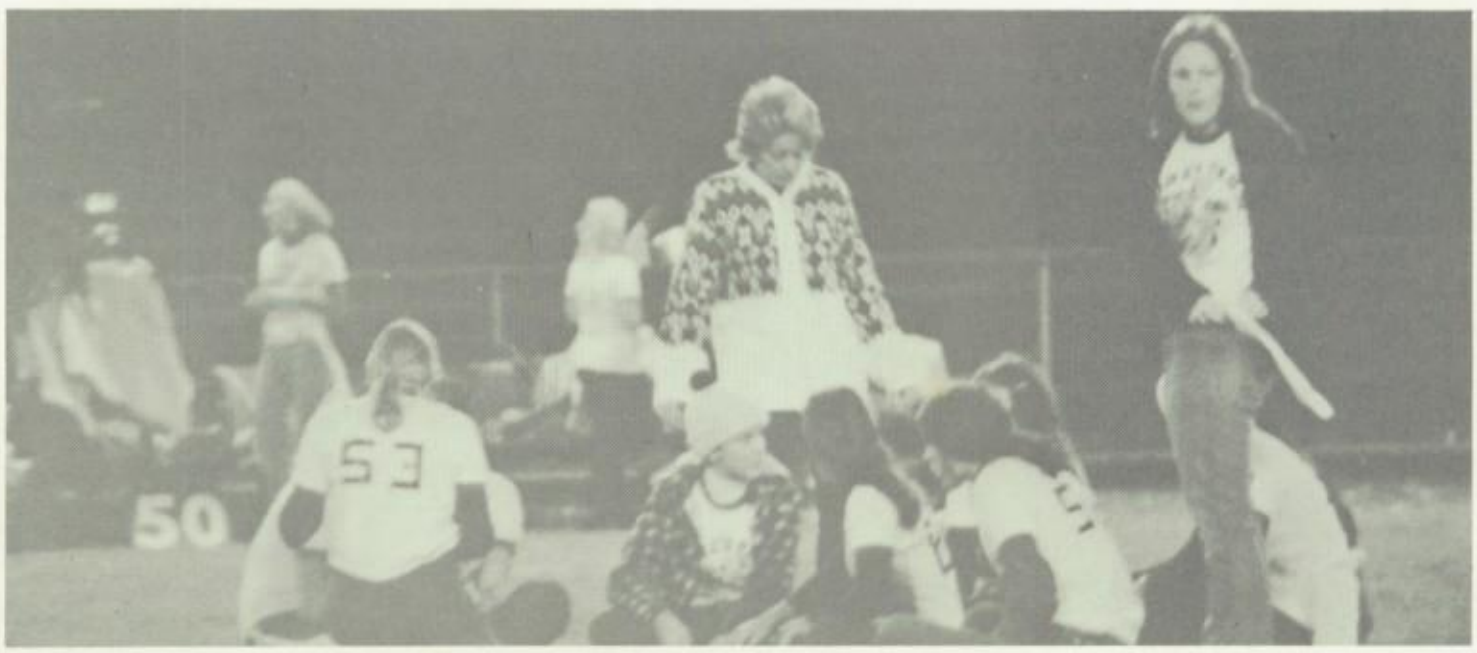


Gail Ann De Grandchamp
Robin Marie Dudley

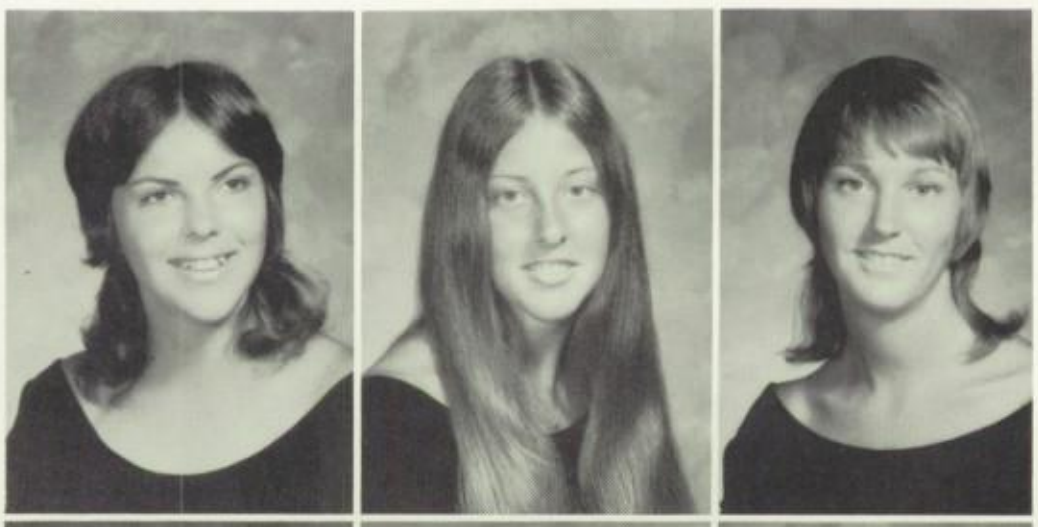


Alvinette Yvonne Downing
Christine Marie Emrick

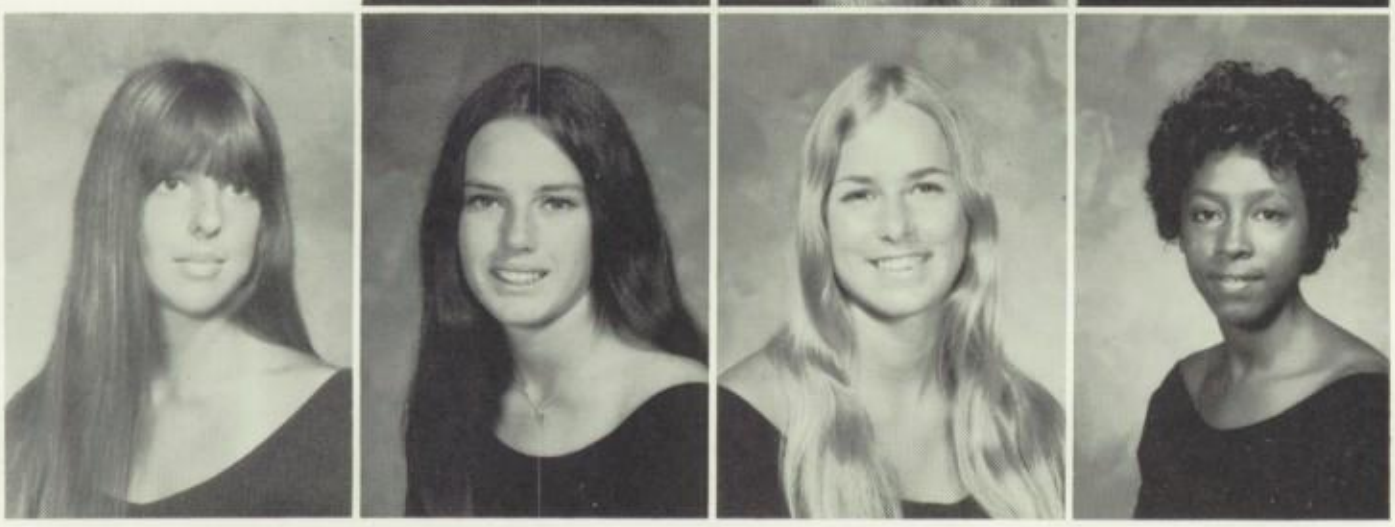
Elsie Margaret Ezzo
Patricia Diane Flatley



Senior enthusiasm exhibits successful projects



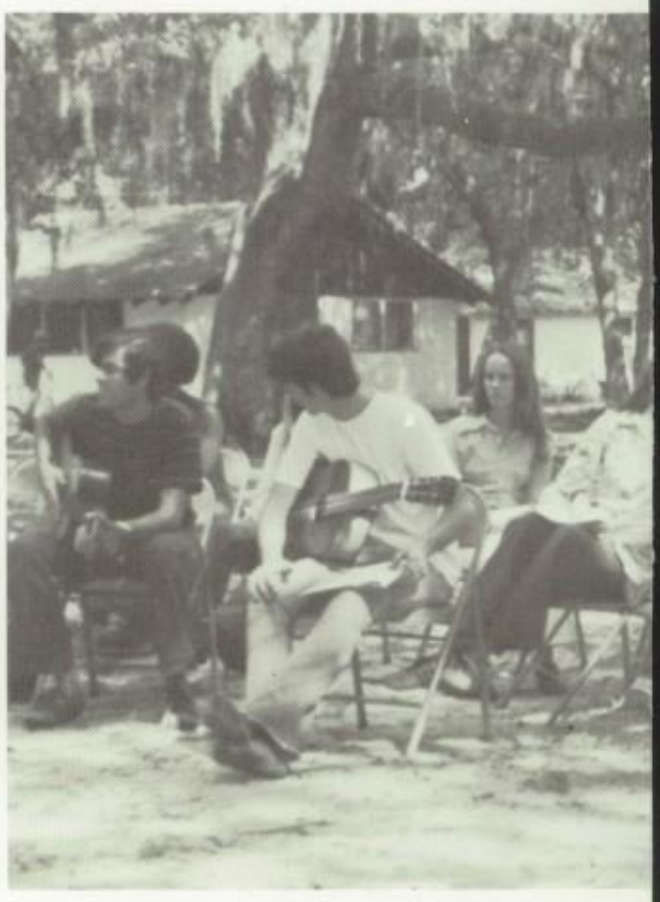
Eileen R. Flynn
Donna Jean Gelardi
Winifred Helen Goldie

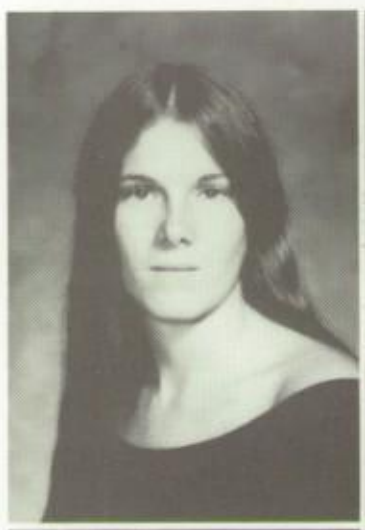


Dawn Marie Gresser
Sally Green
Maria Denyse Hayes
Phyllis Haynes

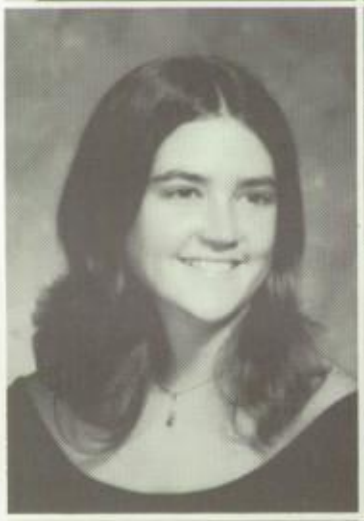
Center: Seniors Decide on $200 ad at the class meeting. Bottom center: A witch decorates the corridor for the traditional Senior Halloween party. Senior defense team awaits the start of the Powderpuff game.

A Retreat Retreats

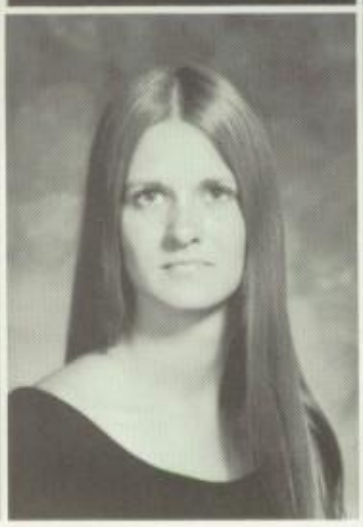




Debra Ann Hehenberger
Ann Marie Holland
Maureen Elaine Horrigan



Laura Jane Irvin
Luewella Jackson
Valerie Jagiella



Jane Koehler
Marie Ann Konitz
Cathy M. Krajsky

Laura Jean Krueger
Lydia June Krueger

Margaret Ellen Loughlin
Felicia Ann Lucas

Genevieve Marie MacNeil
Diane Ellen Major

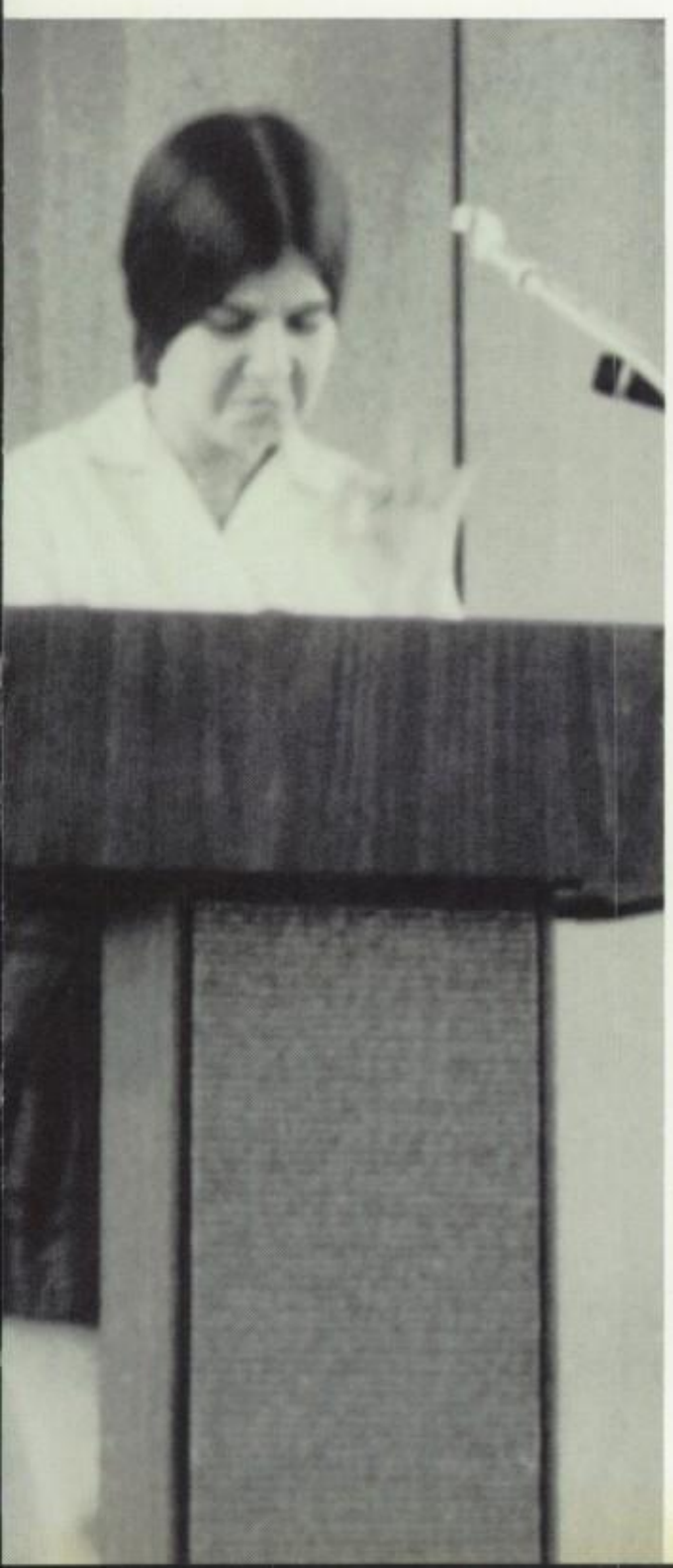
Susan Marie McCall
Deborah Lynn McCallen

Top Left: Disgruntled period four hassles with one of Mrs. Torgersen's government tests. Top right: Retreat at Camp Florida enriches the seniors. Center: Homecoming 1972 came complete with memories.

Debbie Lea McCarthy
Dietra V. McCray
Kathy McKenzie

Kim McNally
Georgeanne McWilliams
Jeanie Marie Miani

Bottom left: Seniors sprawl out in breezeway for class meeting. Top right: Chris Davison acknowledges loud response given by seniors at raffle assembly. Bottom right: Dawn Waterbury, Tina Baron, Genevieve MacNeil, and Renée Mizzoni observe Indian Dance for peace performed at St. Petersburg Junior College.

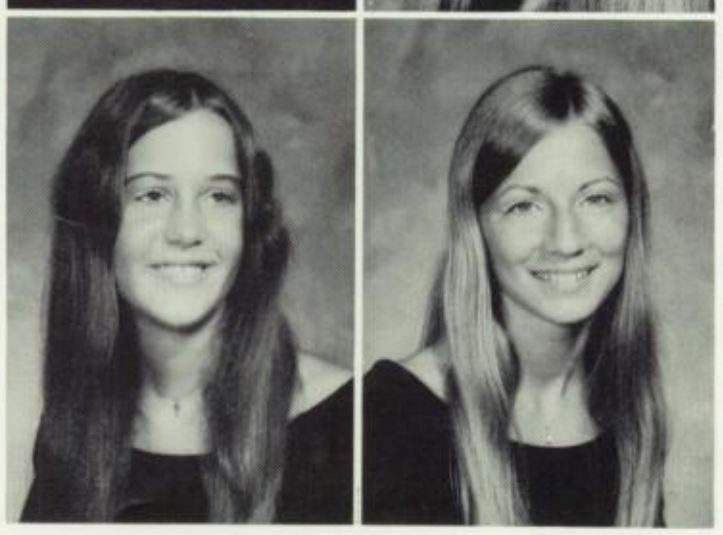


Seniors congregate

Renée Angela Mizzoni
Joyce L. Mochilar

Jayne Patricia Morgan
Cassandra Motley

Kathryn Murphy
Anne Olsen



Mary Frances Paulissen
Linda Marie Pesuth

Anne Catherine Pickart
Michelle Maria Plesa

Christine Marie Plews
Laura Powell

Jana Lynn Quatkemeyer
Leila Quiros

Yearly epidemic of senioritis strikes

Monica Carol Randolph
Janet Alta Reeves
Maureen Ann Reilly

Jan Louise Reitnauer
Susan Marie Reynolds
Iveta Sanchez

Right: Anne Welsh, Laura Powell, Kathy Connor, and Jane Irvin enjoy a peaceful morning homeroom period. *Top center:* Kathy Carney employes prescious after-school time in study. *Left:* Maureen Reilly helps in sorting last minute Christmas cards. *Far left:* Mag Couture and Luewella Jackson have an early morning rap session *Bottom center:* Seniors take advantage of Sr. Sally Anne's new priviledge.

Anita C. Sanderson
Sandra Christine Schatz

Laura R. Scheffler
Margaret Mary Schell

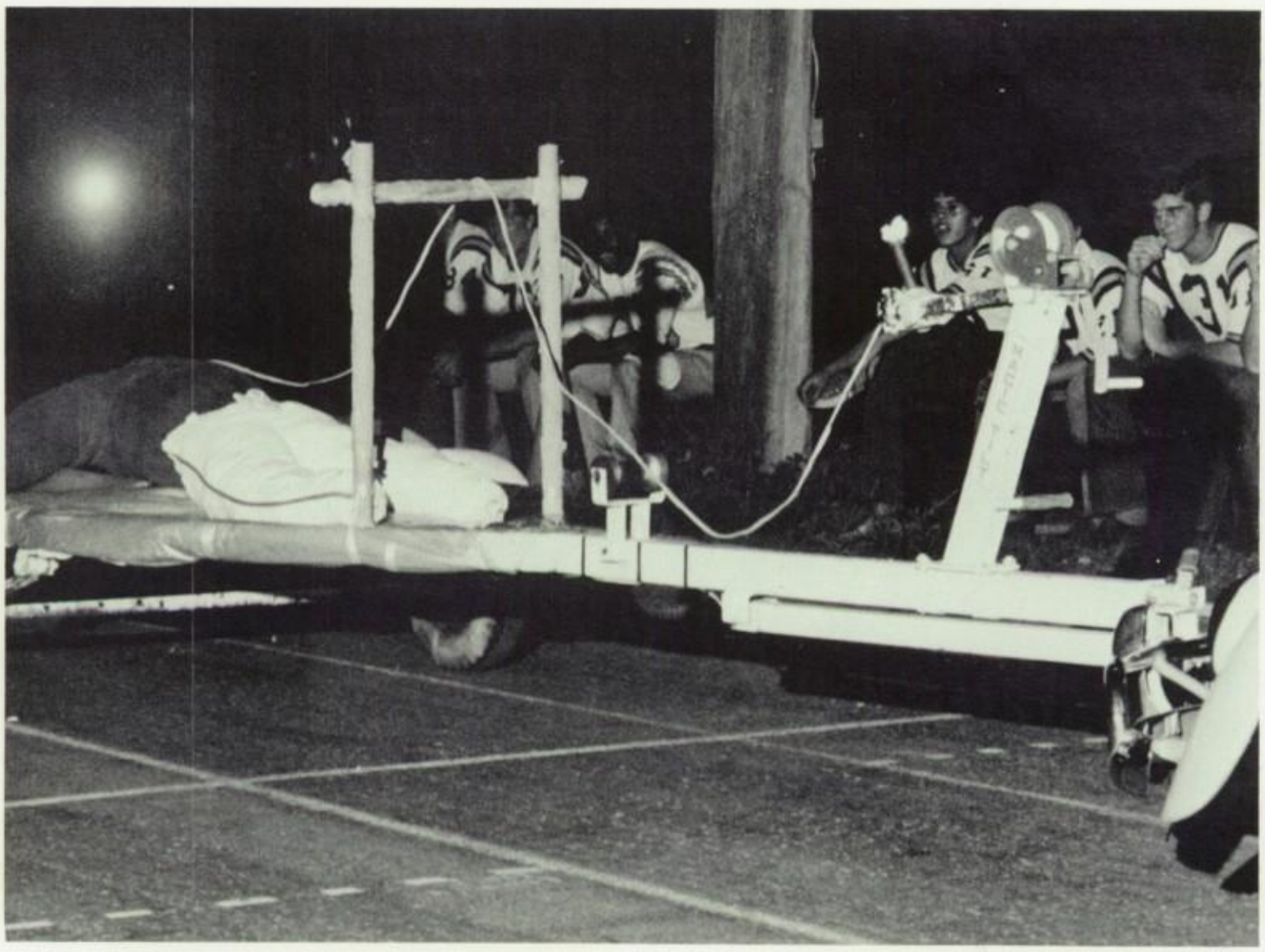
Catherine Lynn Schrader
Lisa Sebacher

Center: Tina Baron reaches into locker she and friend jointly share. *Bottom left:* Barbra Brumer is caught laughing heartily at friends joke. *Bottom right:* Seniors present their float with enthusiasm.

Granted skip day; More to come

Mary Patricia Shea
Edna Maria Simmons
Kathleen Staffa

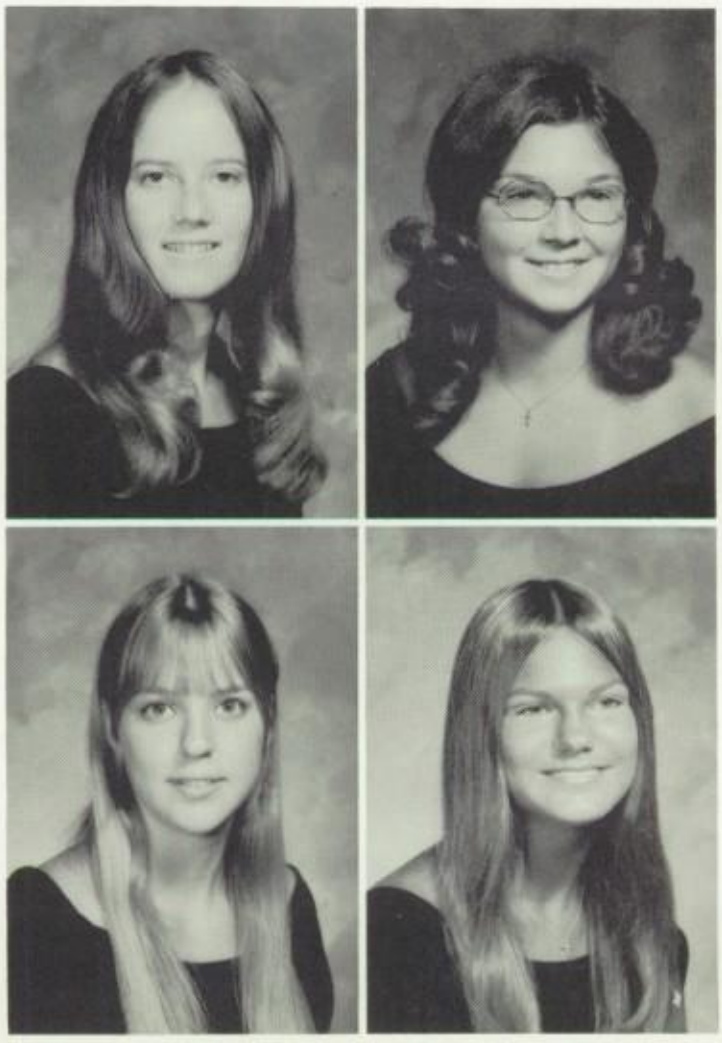
Jeri Thomas
Michele Anne Tobias
Joanne Marie Tomassi



Almost the end for the Senior Class.

Linda Trotto
Linda Marie Vonderhaar
Marilyn Michele Warren

Dawn Marie Waterbury
Anne Elizabeth Welch
Louise Wettlaufer



Mary Elizabeth Williams
Monica Marie Williams

Christine Zablocki
Jean Marie Zibrida

Left: Linda Vonderhaar and Laura Krueger have last minute fun before class. *Center Left:* Felicia Lucas displays cooking skills in Home Ec. *Bottom Center:* Seniors bag fresh pines for tree sale. *Right:* Deitra McCray chats with friends in breeze way.

Last NDA graduates await May

DEBRA ADRIAN Art Club 2; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Varsity Softball 1,2; Homecoming Committee 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Powderpuff 3; Prom Committee 3.

SUSANA MARIA ALVAREZ

DONNA MARIE AVINGTON

VALERIE BACHE Civinettes 2, projects chairman 3,4; Contact Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Powderpuff 1,4; Prom Committee 3.

PAULA DELOIS BARCO Student Council Corresponding Secretary 4; Junior Class secretary; Human Relations Board 2; Bowling 4; Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 3; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Prom Committee.

RONELLA BARNES

TINA LOUISE BARON GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; JV Softball 1; Swim 2,3; Powderpuff 3,4.

VICKI LYNN BILLER Bowling 4; Contact Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Pep Club 1.

BARBARA BRUMER Swim 1; JV Volleyball 1; Intramurals 1.

MAUREEN EDNA CALLAHAN Art Club 1,2; Civinettes 4; Exchangettes 2,3; NODAMA 3; Association editor 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Mini Courses Committee 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

KATHLEEN CARNEY

MEGAN MARIE CARROLL Student Liason Board 4; Baronettes 4; Civinettes 2,3; treasurer 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Mini Courses Committee 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

CYNTHIA CERAOLO Baronettes captain 4; Civinettes 4; Glee Club 1,3; NHS 3; Notables 3; Pep Club 4; Varsity Volleyball 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

ANN FELICE CHEYUNSKI Exchangettes 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; president 4; ICC 4; Notables 2,3,4; *The Spirit* 1; Swim 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

KATHRYN ANN CONNOR Civinettes 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Parameds 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3.

MARGARET COUTURE Student Council 1,2,3; Vice-President 4; Homeroom secretary 1; Basketball co-captain 4; Exchangettes 3,4; ICC president 4; Homecoming Committee 1,4; Intramurals 1; Powderpuff 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3.

JENNIFER LYNN CRON Art Club 2; Drama Club 2; Science Club 2, treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2; Powderpuff 4.

CHRISTINE MARIE DAVISON Student Council 4; Drama Club 1; secretary 2,3; Exchangettes 2,3; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff co-captain 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

GAIL ANN DEGRANDCHAMP

ROBIN MARIE DUDLEY Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 3; secretary 4; Contact Club 1; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4.

ALVINETTE YVONNE DOWNING Student Council 1,2,4; Junior Class vice-president; Homeroom president 1; Human Relations Board 2; Student Faculty Board 4; Student Liason Board 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Notables 3,4; Parameds 1; Homecoming Committee 1; Mini Courses Committee 4.

CHRISTINE MARIE EMRICK

ELISE MARGARET EZZO Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Faculty Board 1,2,3; Exchangettes 2; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Committee 2; Intramurals 2; Powderpuff 1,2,3,4.

ISABEL FARRELL

PATRICIA DIANE FLATLEY Student Council 1,2,3,4; Senior Class president; Homeroom president 1,2; Student Faculty Board 1,2,3; Student Liason Board 3; Civinettes 3; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2; Tennis manager 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Court 4; Intramurals 1; Powderpuff 2,3; Prom Committee 3.

EILEEN R. FLYNN Glee Club 3,4; Powderpuff 4.

DONNA JEAN GELARDI Exchangettes 3; secretary 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

WINIFRED HELEN GOLDIE Contact Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; GAA 1; Glee Club 3; Intramurals 1.

DAWN MARIE GRESSER Humane Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Science Club 1; Swim 3.

SALLY GREEN

MARIA DENYSE HAYES NODAMA 4; Intramurals 2,3; Powderpuff captain 3,4.

PHYLLIS HAYNES

DEBRA ANN HEHENBERGER Student Council Treasurer 4; Junior Class treasurer; Exchangettes 3; GAA 1,2; *The Spirit* 1; JV Softball 1; Varsity Softball 2,3; JV Volleyball 1; Varsity Volleyball 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4; Powderpuff captain 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

ANN MARIE HOLLAND Powderpuff 3,4.

MAUREEN ELAINE HORRIGAN Student Faculty Board 3; Art Club 1,2; Exchangettes 2,3; vice-president 4; Pep Club 1; *The Spirit* 1,2; Homecoming Committee 4; Mini Courses Committee 4.

LAURA JANE IRVIN JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Exchangettes 2; GAA 1,2; president 3; ICC 3; Pep Club 1; Varsity Softball 1,2,3,4; JV Volleyball 1; Powderpuff 1,3,4.

LUEWELLA JACKSON Civinettes 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; FSA 2; Pep Club 2,4; Science Club 2,3; *The Spirit* 1,2,3; Homecoming Committee 3.

VALERIE JAGIELLA Art Club 2; Drama Club 2,3,4 *(No Mother to Guide Her, You Were Born on a Rotten Day, The Curse of an Aching Heart)*; NFL secretary 2; president 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Mini Courses Committee 4.

JANE KOEHLER JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; secretary-treasurer 4; Exchangettes 2; GAA 3; Pep Club 2; Homecoming Court 4; Powderpuff 2; Prom Committee 3.

MARIE ANNE KONITZ Glee Club 1,2; vice-president 3; Notables 2,3.

CATHY M. KRAJSKY

LAURA JEAN KRUEGER Baronettes 4; Basketball co-captain 4; Pep Club 4; Varsity Volleyball 4; Intramurals 4; Powderpuff 4.

LYDIA JUNE KRUEGER Baronettes 4; Basketball 4; Pep Club 4; Varsity Softball 4; Varsity Volleyball captain 4; Intramurals 4; Powderpuff 4.

MARGARET ELLEN LOUGHLIN Drama Club 1; Exchangettes 3,4; Health Careers 1,2,3; Pep Club 1.

FELICIA ANN LUCAS *The Spirit* 1.

GENEVIEVE MARIE MACNEIL Civinettes 4; Parameds 2; *The Spirit* 1,2; page editor 3; Powderpuff 4.

DIANE ELLEN MAJOR Civinettes 2; secretary 3; president 4; Contact Club 1; ICC 4; Pep Club 1,2; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3; Queen 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

SUSAN MARIE MCCALL JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Captain 4.

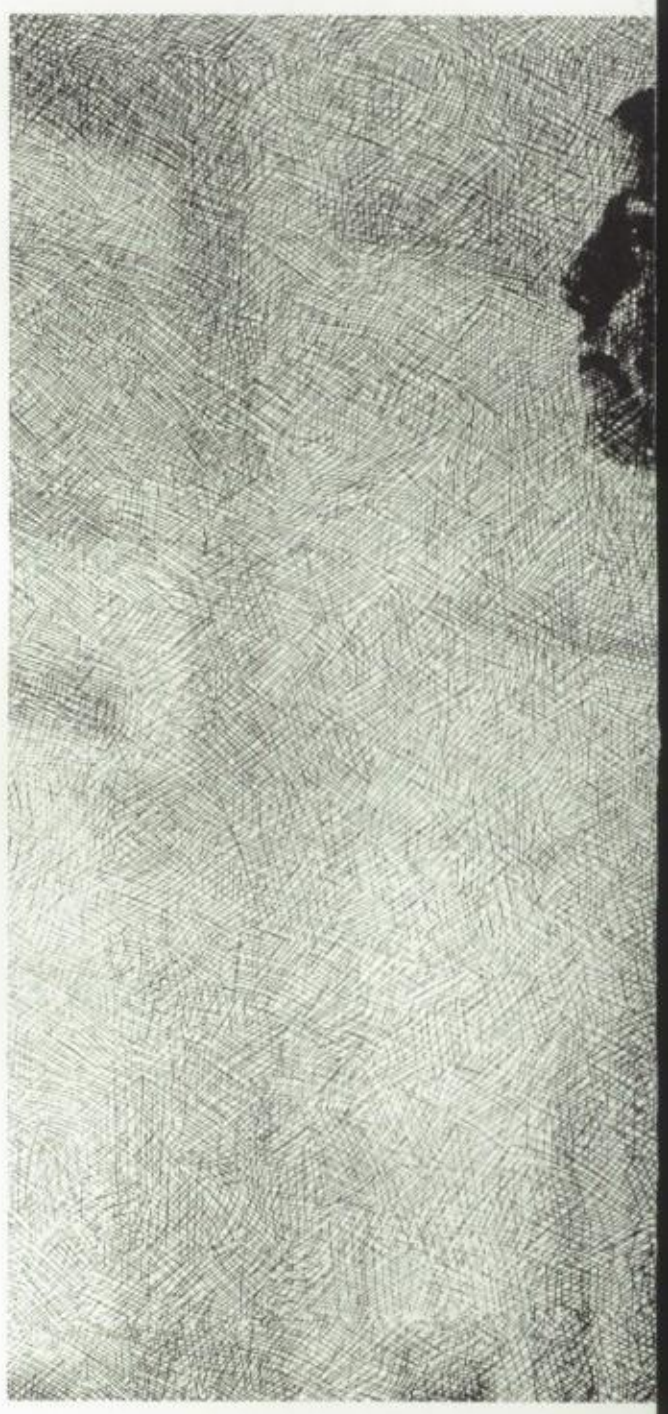
DEBORAH LYNN MCCALLEN Health Careers 4; Science Club 4; Powderpuff 4.

DEBBIE LEA MCCARTHY

DIETRA V. MCCRAY

KATHY MCKENZIE Civinettes 4; Contact Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Science Club 4; Thespians secretary 3; Varsity Softball 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

KIM MCNALLY Student Council President 4; Junior



Class president; Homeroom president 1,2; Student Faculty Board 3; Human Relations Board 2; Civinettes 2,3; Contact Club 1; Swim 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

GEORGEANNE MCWILLIAMS Contact Club 1; GAA secretary-treasurer 2,3; Parameds 1,2; Pep Club 1; JV Volleyball 1; Varsity Volleyball 2; Intramurals 2; Powderpuff 4.

JEANIE MARIE MIANI Exchangettes 2; secretary 3; president 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Notables 2,3,4; NFL 1; secretary 2; Pep Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

RENEE ANGELA MIZZONI Art Club 1; Civinettes 2; Contact Club 1; GAA 1.

JOYCE L. MOCHILAR

JAYNE PATRICIA MORGAN Student Council 1,2,4; Girl's State 3; Baronettes 4; Basketball 3,4; JV Cheerleader 2; Civinettes 2,3,4; Drama Club 2; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4.

CASSANDRA MOTLEY Senior Class treasurer; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Contact Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3 *(Terror in the Suburbs)*; Exchangettes 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3; Intramurals 1; Powderpuff 3,4.

KATHRYN MURPHY Civinettes 2,3; NODAMA 2,3; business manager 4.

ANNE OLSEN Swim manager 4; Powderpuff 4.

SUSAN PAGE Art Club 2,3; Civinettes 2,3; Pep Club 2,3.

MARY FRANCES PAULISSEN Student Council 2,3; Recording Secretary 4; Student Faculty Board 2,3; Baronettes 4; Civinettes 2,3,4; Contact Club 1; NODAMA 4; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Powderpuff 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

LINDA MARIE PESUTH Drama Club 1,2,3; vice-president-secretary 4; Exchangettes 4; Swim manager 2; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

ANNE CATHERINE PICKART Drama Club 2; GAA 1; NODAMA 3, Layout editor 4; Powderpuff 3,4.

MICHELLE MARIA PLESA Drama Club 4; Mini Courses Committee 4; Powderpuff 4.

CHRISTINE MARIE PLEWS Art Club 1; Drama Club 2; NODAMA 4; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1,2; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

LAURA POWELL Civinettes 2; treasurer 3; vice-president 4; Powderpuff 4.

JANA LYNN QUATKEMEYER Human Relations Board 2; JV Cheerleader captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; co-captain 4; GAA 1,2,3; Health Careers 1; secretary 2; Pep Club 1,2; president 4; Swim 2; captain 3,4; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Court 4; Powderpuff 1,3,4; Prom Committee 3.

LEILA QUIROS Baronettes 4; Civinettes 3,4; Parameds 2.

MONICA CAROL RANDOLPH Art Club 1; Basketball 4; GAA 1,2; Glee Club 1; Science Club 1; Swim 1,2,3; Varsity Volleyball 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3,4.

JANET ALTA REEVES Drama Club 2,3,4; Exchangettes 4; GAA 2; Swim 2; Thespians 3; Powderpuff 2,3,4.

MAUREEN ANN REILLY Contact Club 1; Drama Club 2,3; Exchangettes 3,4; Parameds 2; Tennis 3,4; Homecoming Committee 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Powderpuff 3,4.

JAN LOUISE REITNAUER Homeroom rep 3; Glee Club 1,2; ICC 4; NODAMA 2,3; editor-in-chief 4; Notables 2; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Committee 1,2; Intramurals 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee co-chairman 3.

SUSAN MARIE REYNOLDS Powderpuff 4.

IVETA SANCHEZ Student Council 1,2; Homeroom rep 3; Drama Club 1; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 2; Powderpuff 3,4.

ANITA C. SANDERSON

SANDRA CHRISTINE SCHATZ Baronettes 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Notables 3; president 4; Pep Club 1; *The Spirit* 1,2, page editor 3; Powderpuff 4.

LAURA R. SCHEFFLER

MARGARET MARY SCHELL Art Club 2; GAA 1,2,3; ICC secretary 4; NFL 1; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Committee 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Mini Courses Committee 4; Powderpuff 3; Prom Committee 3.

CATHERINE LYNN SCHRADER Glee Club 3; Notables 3; Science Club 3; vice-president 4; *The Spirit* 3.

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KATHLEEN STAFFA Art Club 2; Humane Club 1; Science Club 4.

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MICHELE ANNE TOBIAS 1973 Valedictorian; Senior Class vice-president; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Civinettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Quill and Scroll 4; *The Spirit* 1,2; feature editor 3; Powderpuff 3.

JOANNE MARIE TOMASSI GAA 1,2,3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Health Careers 1,2; vice-president 3; president 4; ICC 4; Intramurals 1.

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LINDA VONDERHAAR Exchangettes 2,3,4; Glee Club 3; NFL 1; Pep Club 1,4; Prom Committee 3.

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DAWN MARIE WATERBURY Homeroom secretary 1; Homeroom rep 3; Civinettes 2,3,4; Contact Club 1; French Club 2; GAA 1; Parameds 1,2; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Committee 3; Powderpuff 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

ANNE ELIZABETH WELCH Drama Club 3,4 *(You Were Born on a Rotten Day, The Curse of an Aching Heart)*; Exchangettes 2,3,4; Humane Club 1.

LOUISE WETTLAUFER Student Council 1; French Club 1; Swim 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS 1973 Salutatorian; Student Council 4; Art Club 1; Civinettes 2,3,4; French Club 2; GAA 1; NODAMA 3; NHS 3; *The Spirit* 2,3; Varsity Softball 1; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Powderpuff 4; Mini Courses Committee 4.

MONICA WILLIAMS Homeroom secretary 2; Homeroom rep 3; Senior Class secretary; Contact Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians treasurer 3; Powderpuff 3,4.

CHRISTINE ZABLOCKI Homeroom rep 3,4; Baronettes co-captain 4; Civinettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Homecoming Committee 3; Powderpuff 2; captain 3,4; Prom Committee 3.

JEAN MARIE ZIBRIDA Civinettes 4; Powderpuff 4.

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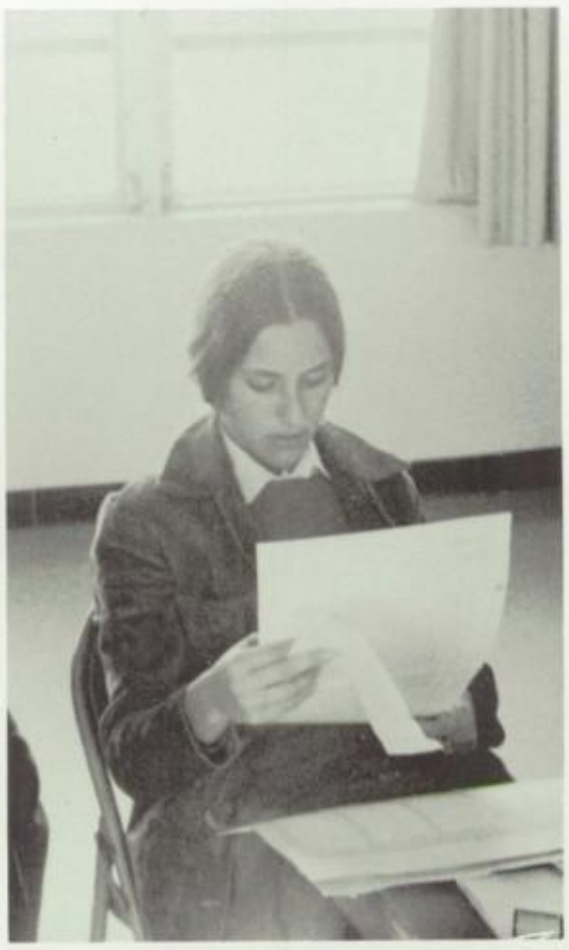

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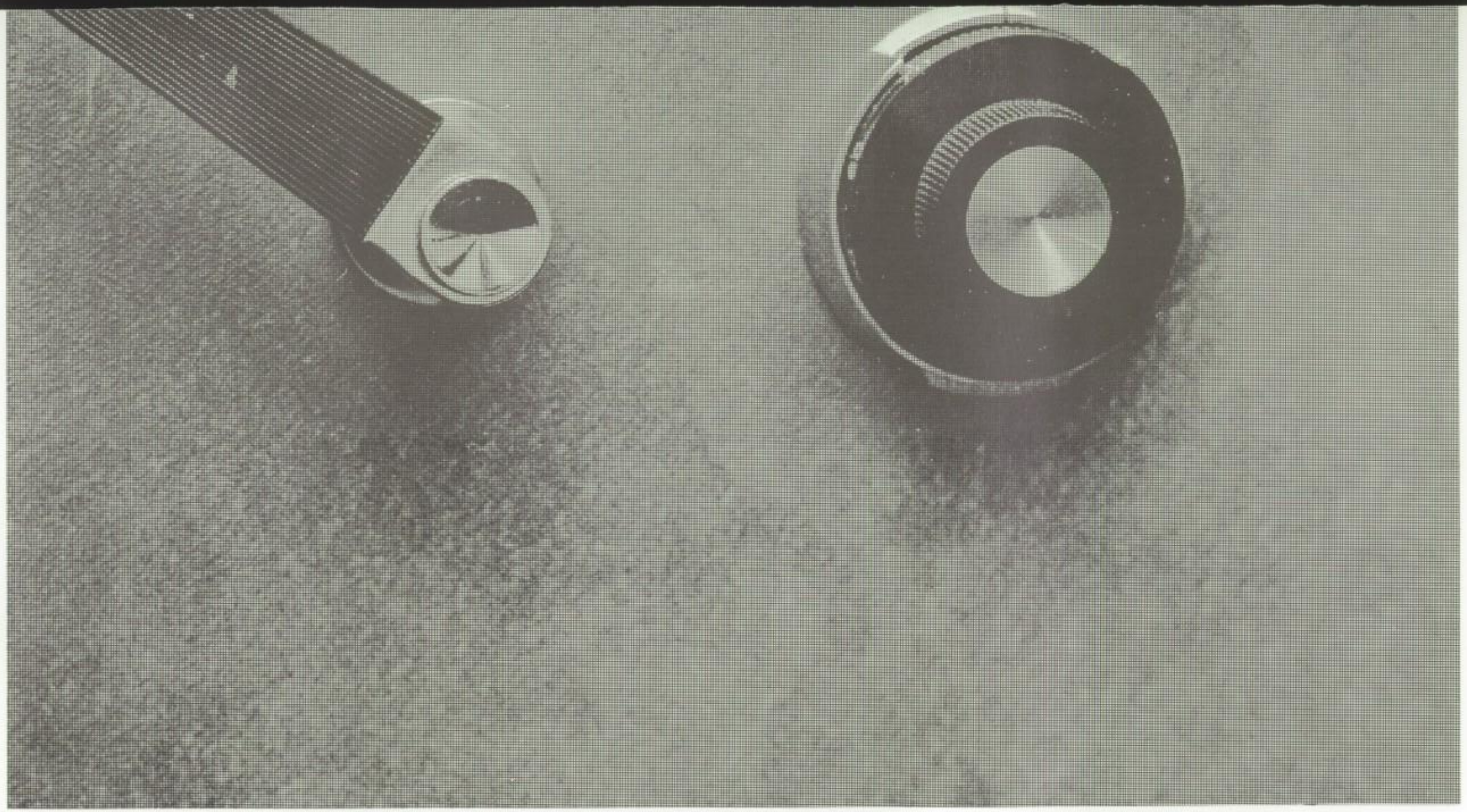

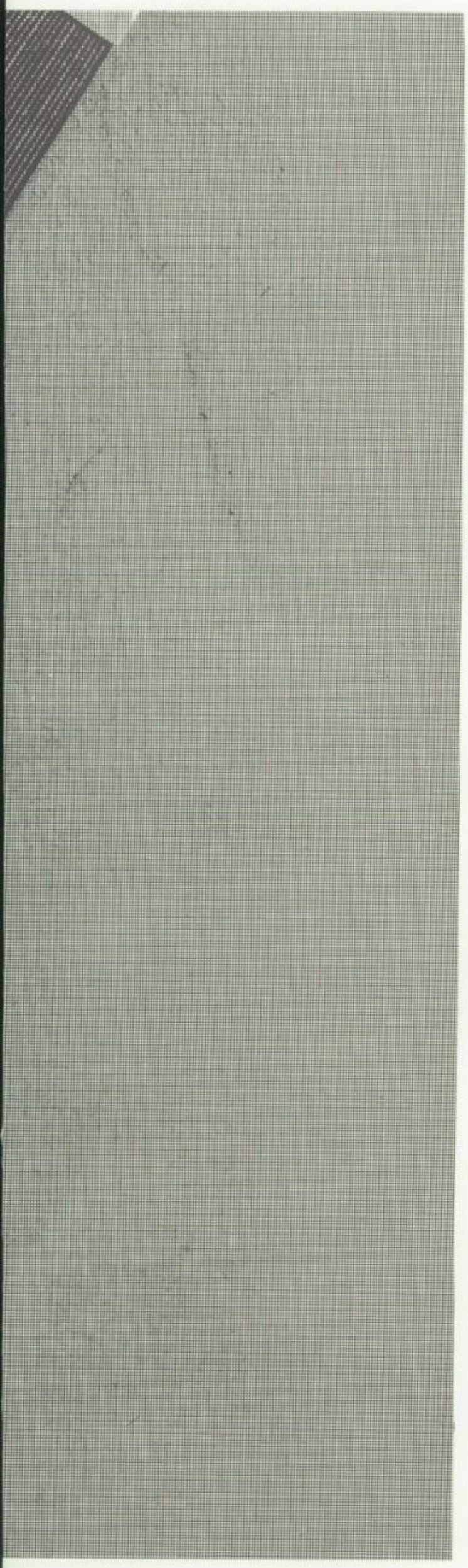

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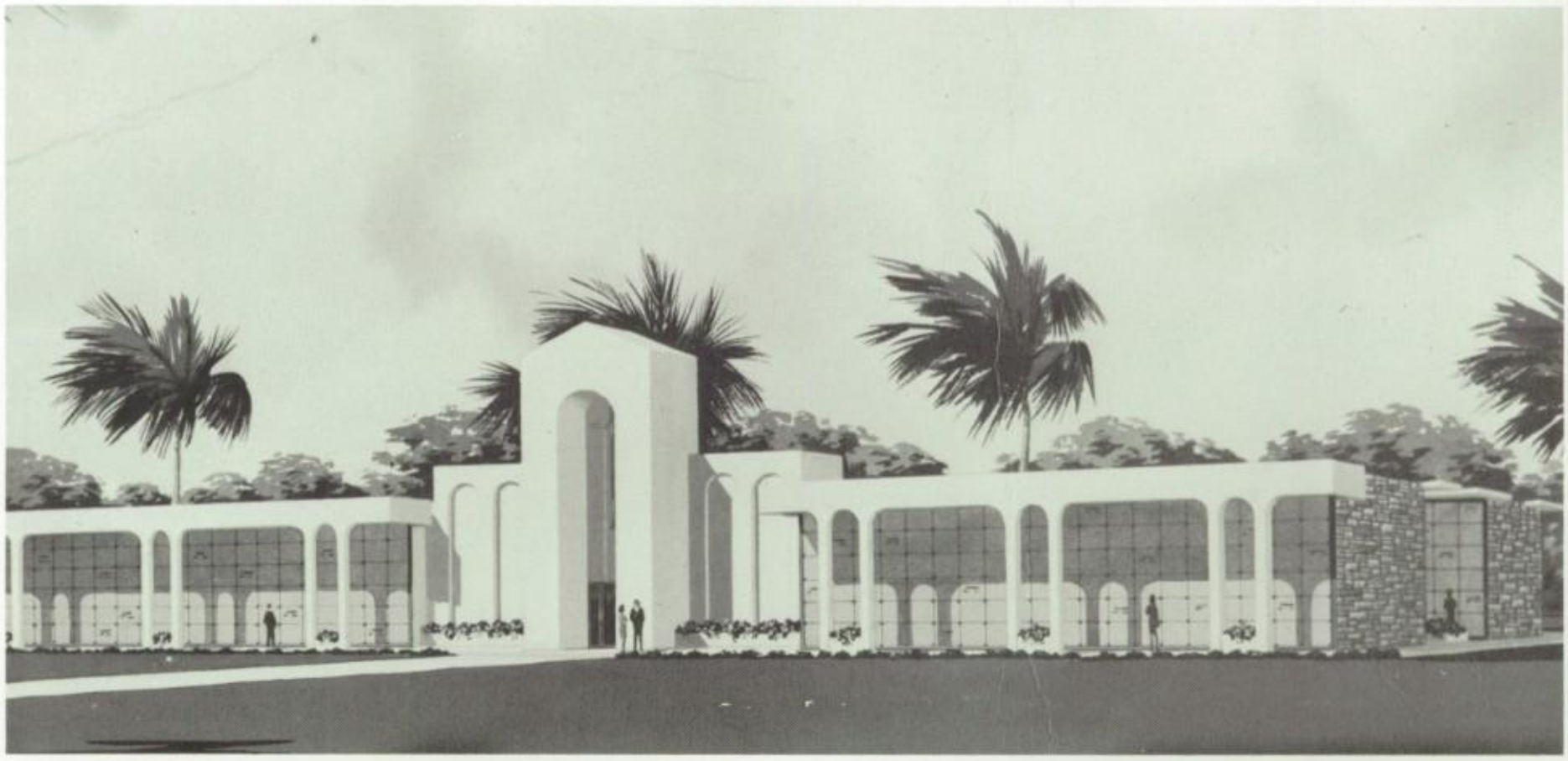

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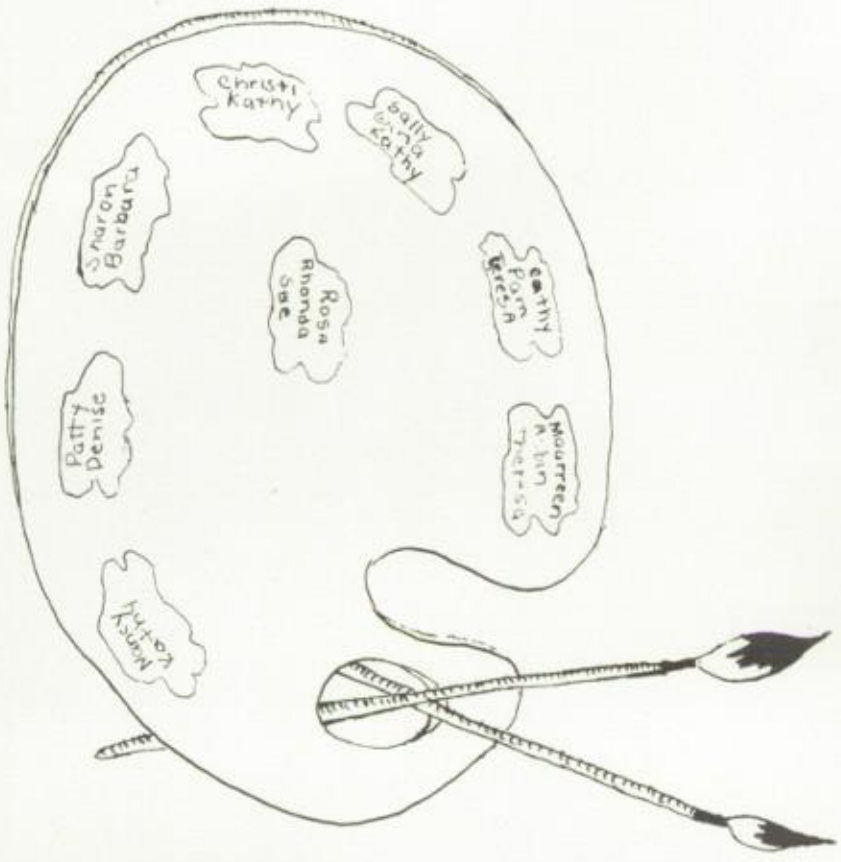

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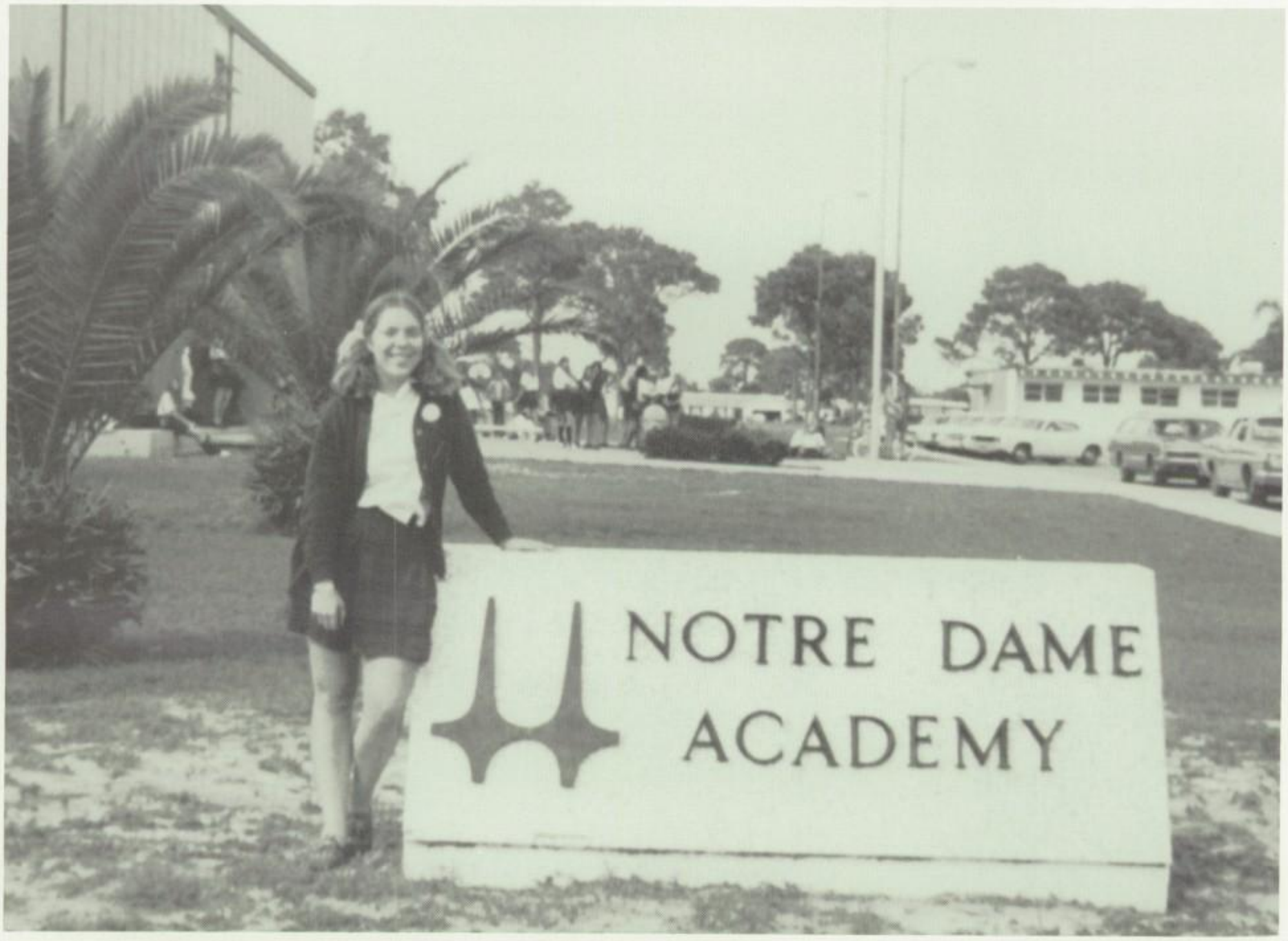

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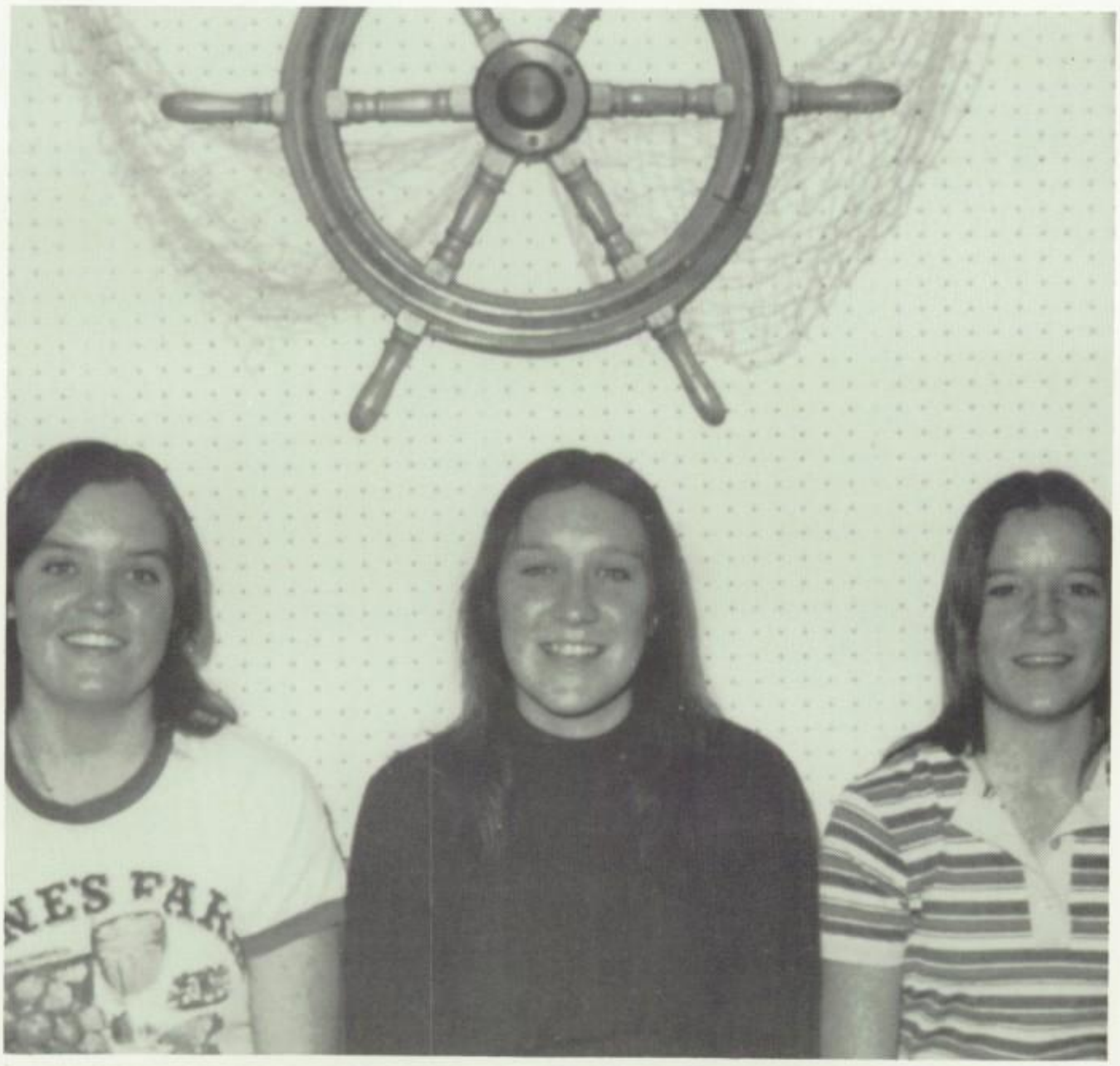

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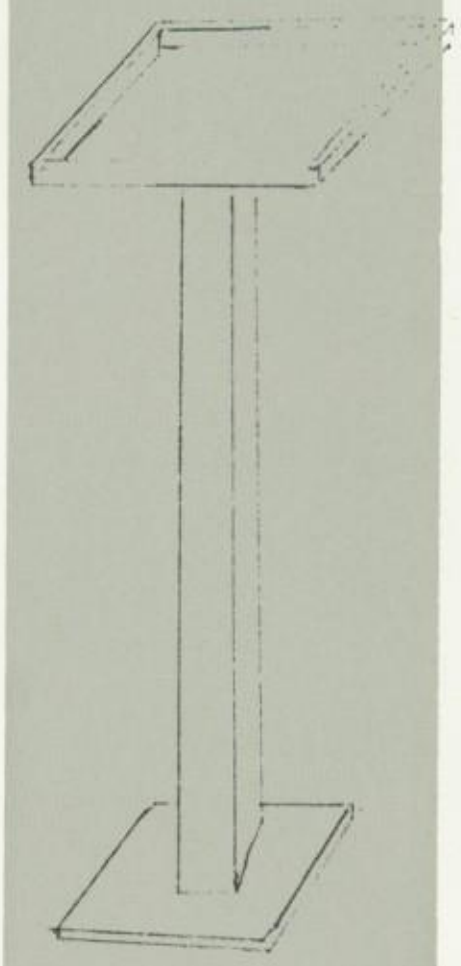

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Auxiliary

Activities . . .

Open House
Meetings
Holly Fair
Music Box Theatre, "Bells Are Ringing"
Masses
Social
Sophomore Fashion Show
Mother-Daughter Breakfast

Auxiliary Officers
Pres.—Elizabeth Shea
1st Vice Pres.—Norma Miani
2nd Vice Pres.—Sophia Reitnauer
Treas.—Janis Sebacher
Rec. Sec.—Betty Kessler
Corres. Sec.—Rita Widere

(Top to bottom, l to r): Plant booth draws customers at Holly Fair. Mrs. Jay Loughlin sells crafts at Bazaar. Mrs. Eileen Scarbrough emcees at Sophomore Fashion Show. Latest fashions are modeled at Fashion Show.

FRESHMEN 76

We've only just begun

CHEERLEADERS

Varsity

Susie McCall
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Jane Koehler
Dan Desilet
Darryl Rouson
Paul Crafa
Greta Paige
Jana Quatkemeyer
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Bob Hervey
John Nagle
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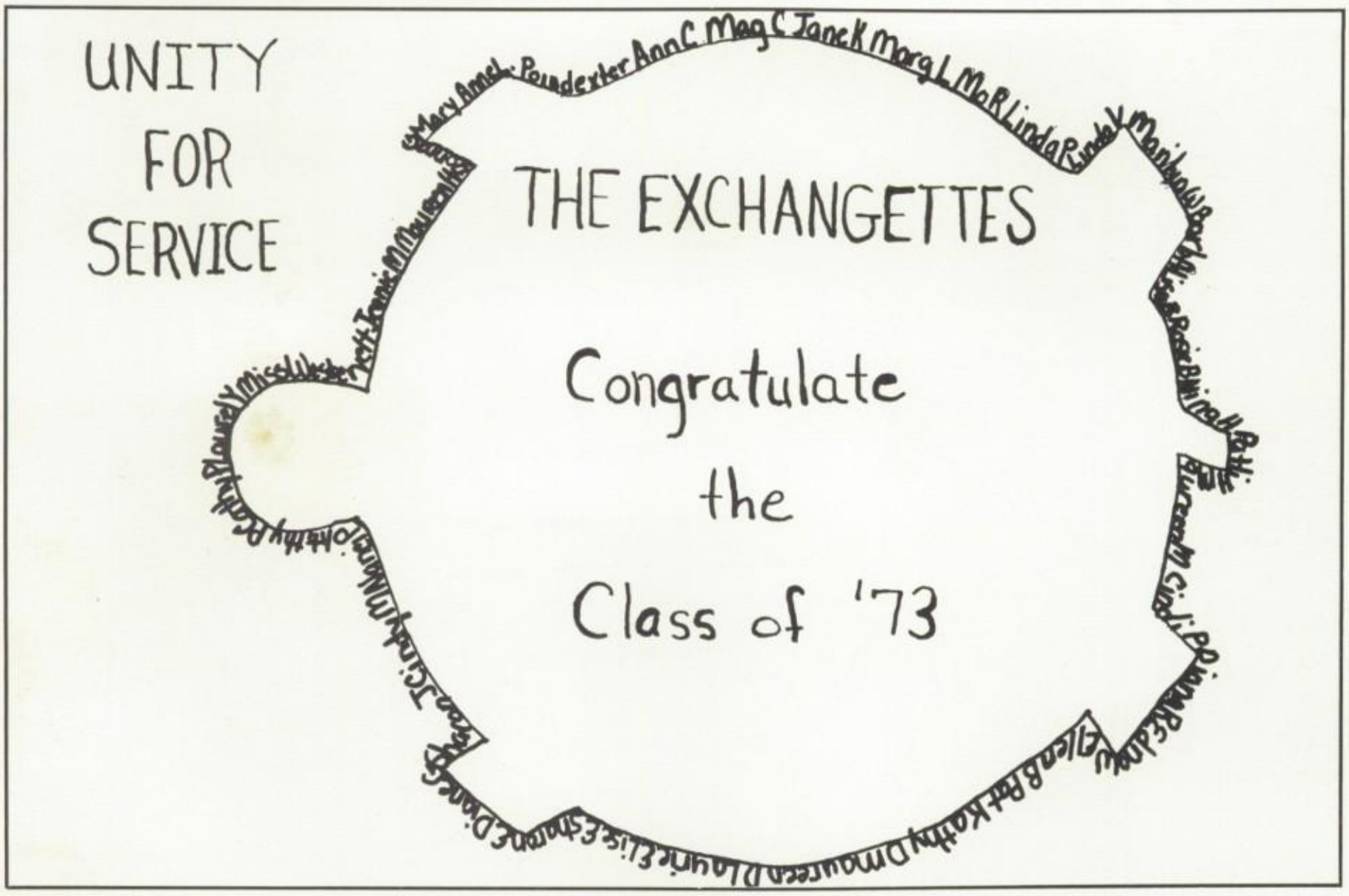

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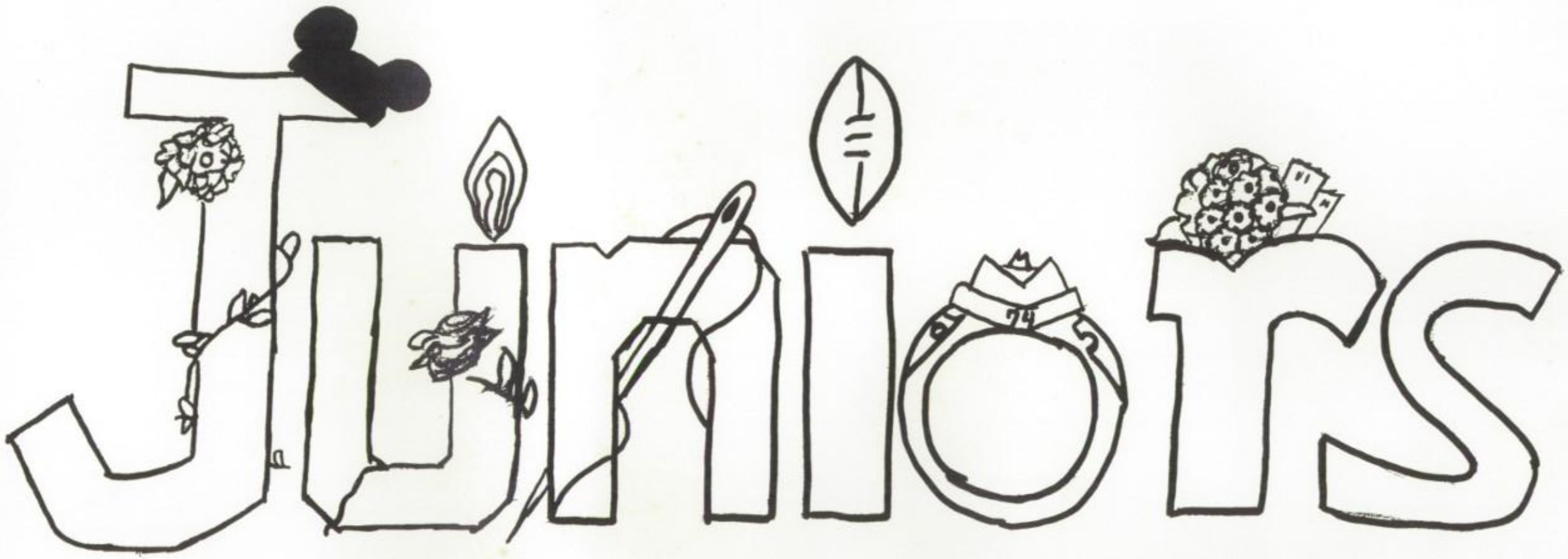

Living Together, Growing Together

DRAMA CLUB
Congratulates
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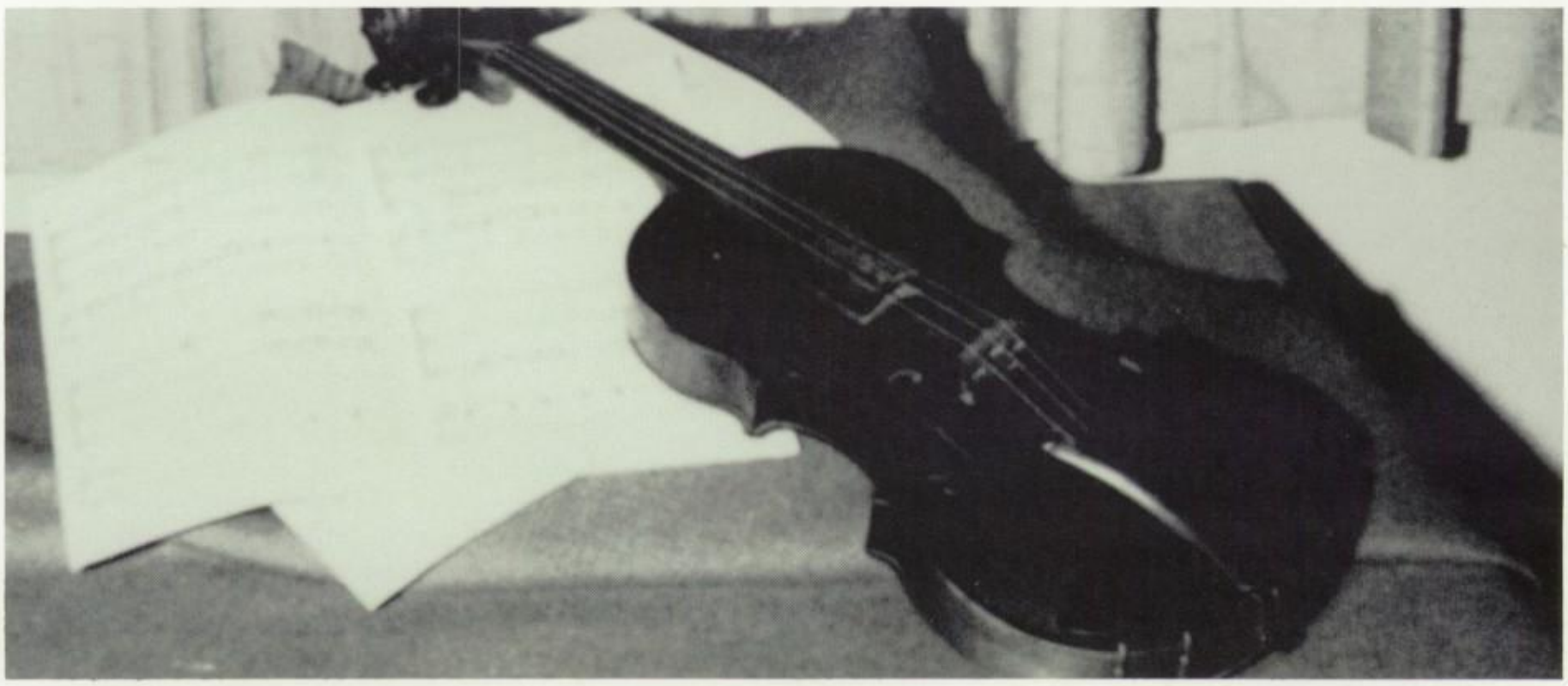

Only one thing matters, that wherever we go and however we go, we hear the Music of Life.

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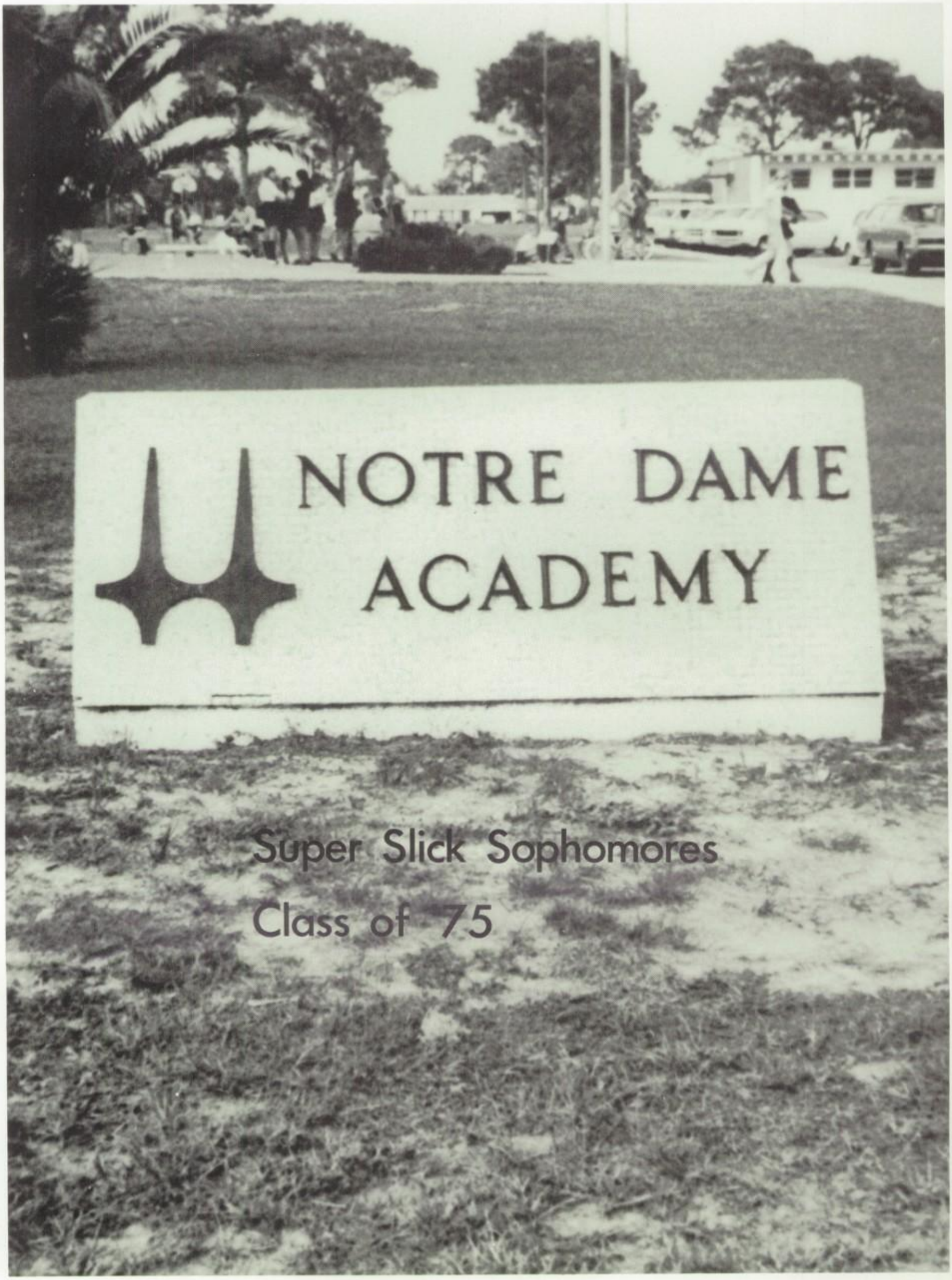
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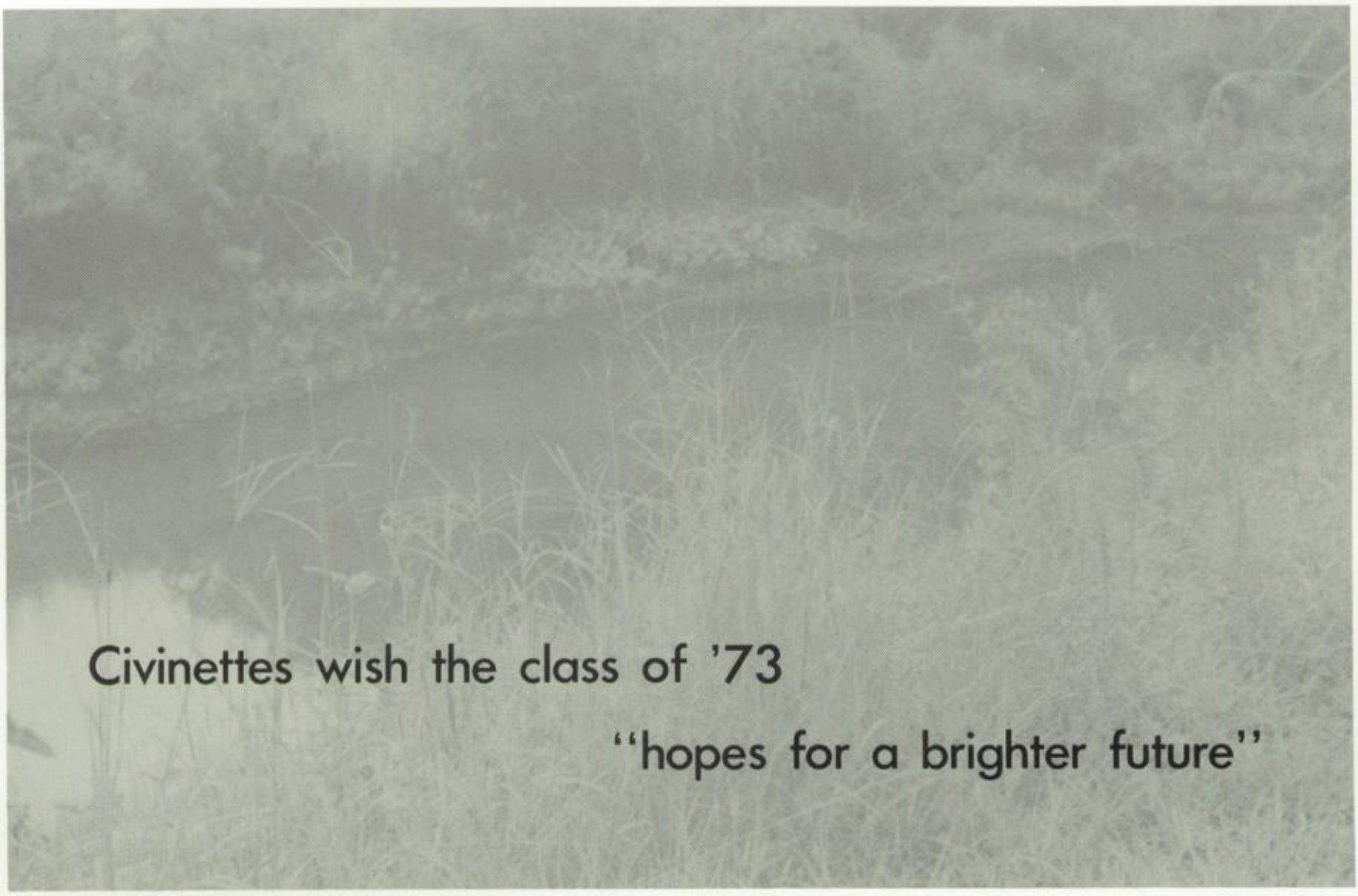
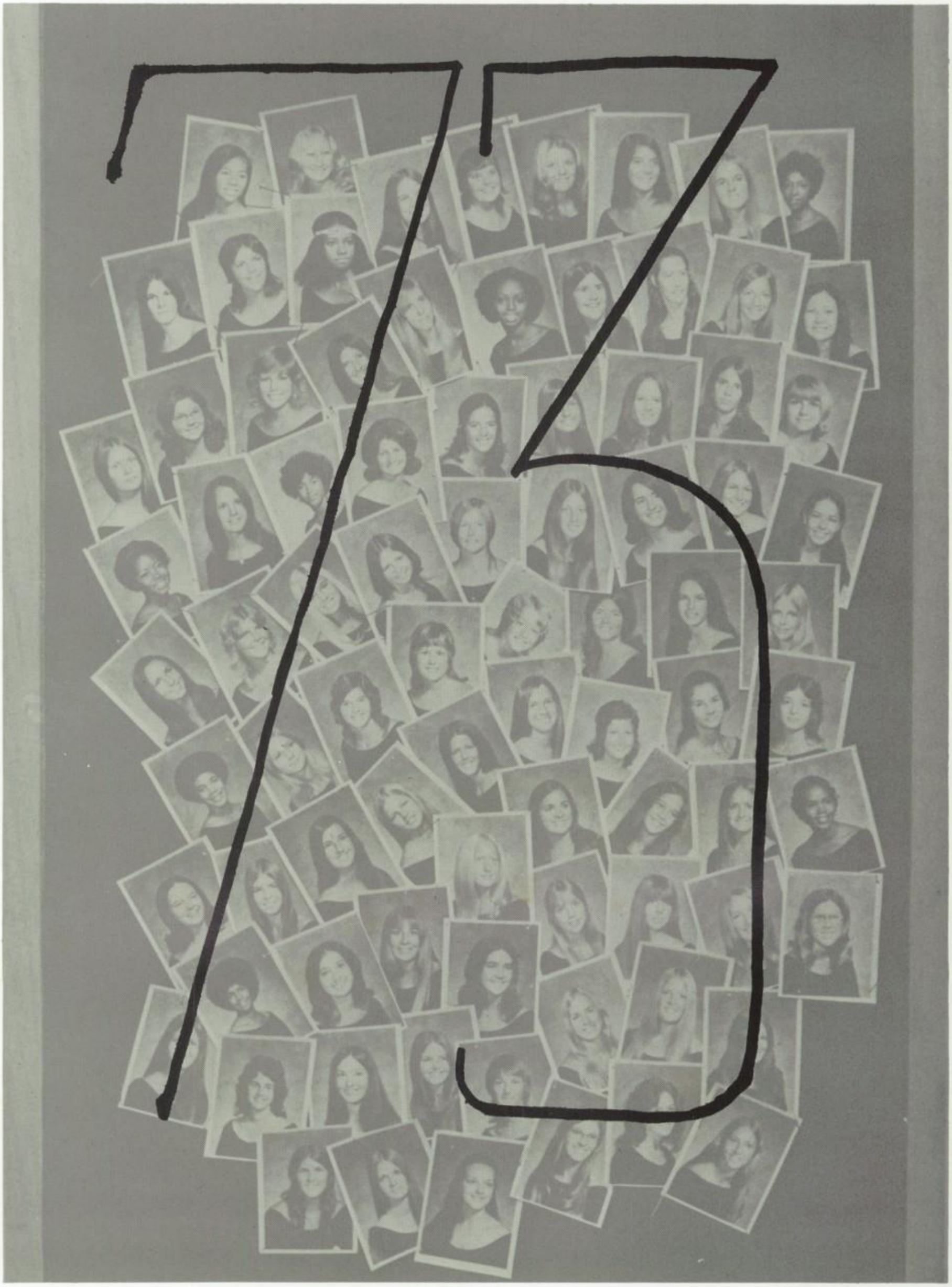
Class of 75



The future does not belong to those who are content with today... Rather it belongs to those who blend vision, Reason and courage in a personal commitment.

Robert Kennedy

Student Council 1972-73



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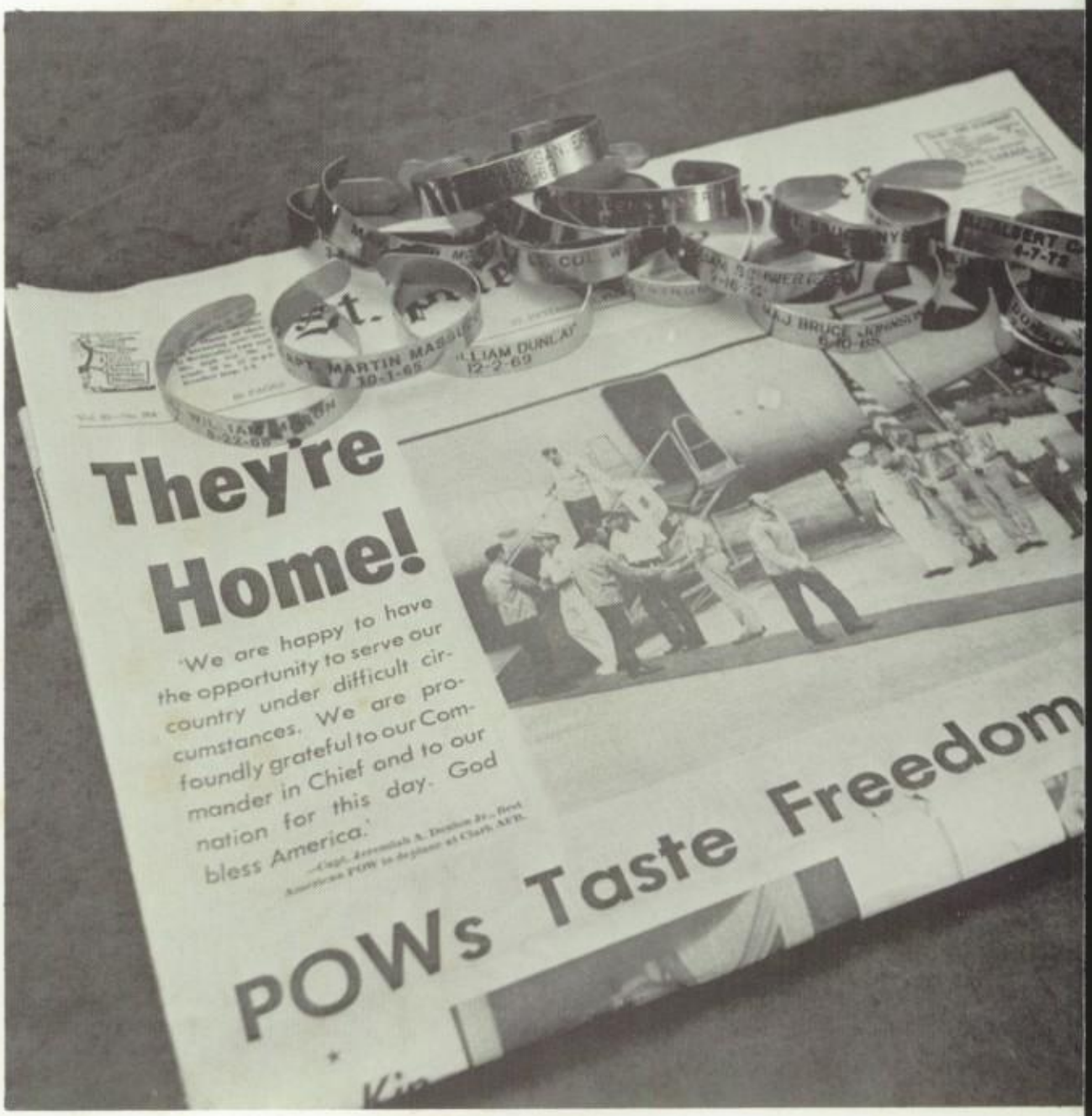
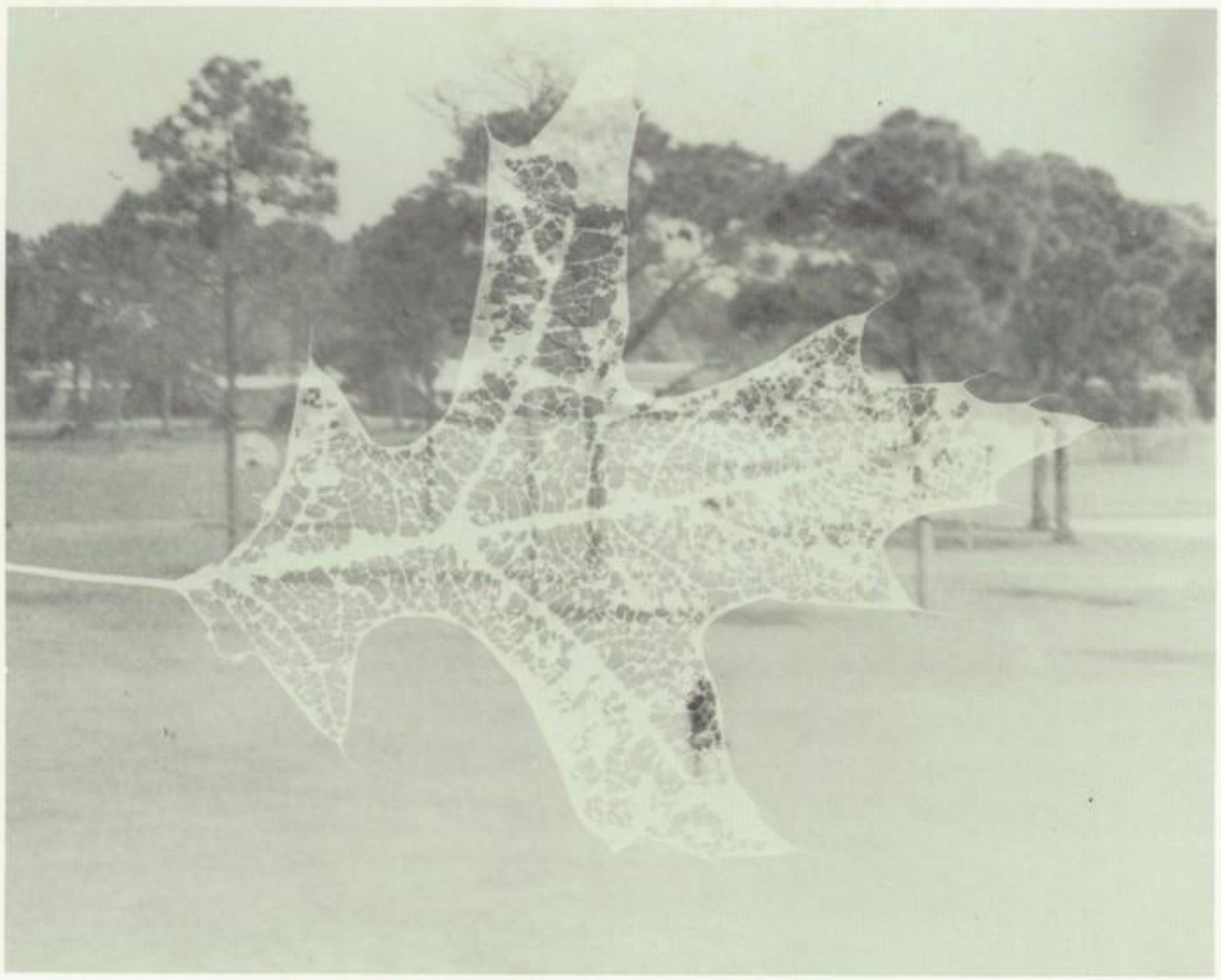

They're Home!
"We are happy to have the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. We are profoundly grateful to our Commander in Chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."
POWs Taste Freedom

Look back to where we once stood
was it so very long ago?
It seems we have come so far
since yesterday. Once,
we struggled to reach this point.
But only by sharing
with others
have we found the maturity
to be independent.
Aching to be free,
we find
that with freedom
comes the responsibility to choose—
right or wrong?
Now we stand, poised
as if to jump into the new world
which faces us.
And with confidence,
we enter . . .



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Epilogue

A year packed full of change. Relating to coeds in class, manuvering changes in lunch times, skipping class and getting caught. We became conscious of our freedoms. In an attempt to conquer wrong, we often tried it and suffered. We became aware of what was expected of us and sometimes tried to extinguish any part of the responsibility, thus creating a totality of suffering. We were determined to make this an unforgetable year; in some cases it was. For those who spent their Fridays at the beach, in detention, on picnics with the underprivileged, or studying it wouldn't be forgotten. We won't blot out the bad, but use it in reference for enrichment to improve. We treasure the everlasting successes hoping they influence our future. For all that is, for all that has been. Thanks.